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## Agriculture.

SIR,-In your King's County corres a bushel of oats, both raw; if the oats city with its struggles, temptations,

tumn have been raising Southern corn - so called -as a substitute for aftermath, planting during the month of a very interseting and instructive June at the rate of about three article on the above subject, of which bushels per acre in drills 21 feet apart; we give the principal portion :-

left him a number of newspapers that the same.' bears out the above idea (but we may oil; rabi its succumb soon. iig trot trusting to what their own ex | the amount of one per cent. in the

hints there given. He is always busy with some improvement. He oxperiments with manures to ascertain the different fortilising effects; he studies to find out the best means of counteracting the effects of the pests that commit ravages in his fields, on his vines, and trees; he best food into his herd and flock; he knows, by testing, on what varieties of food his cattle can be kept in best of food his cattle can be kept in best of food his cattle can be kept in best of food his cattle can be kept in best of food his cattle can be kept in best of food his cattle can be kept in best of food his cattle can be kept in best on food and convulsions are more marked in poisoning with darnel and flaws to did in poisoning with darnel and slaesy stargers more commonly follow the use of Italian or perennial rye-grass."

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found that to scatter it freely about

stables, cow-sheds, yards, pig-pens

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and taste. His study table is covered with journals and periodicals; his shelves filled with books by the best

The National Live Stock Journal has

it makes rapid growth, and by the "Certain seasons have their specific time pastures fail in August is suffi- maladies, and particular articles of

new fangled notions—who is content to go on as his forefathers went before to go on as his forefathers went before him —who takes little interest in the had become in plumage unexcelled; but breeding in at the present crop would be all-the but become in plumage unexcelled; but breeding in at the present crop would be all-the but become in plumage unexcelled; but breeding in at the present crop would be all-the but become in plumage. In Europe, generally, and the cover on at once, with a cloth, but breeding in at the present crop would be all-the but breeding in at the present crop would be all-the but breeding in at the present crop would be all-the but breeding in at the present crop would be all-the but b affairs of the great world outside him. tial blindness, ringing in the ears, colicy pains, nausea, vomiting, sometrates this idea. An old English of the muscles, unsteady, vascillating birds each year, and none of our of the hard times, namely, that it is farmer was requested once to sub-scribe for a new journal, but he de-scribe for a new journal, but he de-

his animals, and to the saving of their simple prolongation of the individual valuable waste, and his implements hair. The rate of growth is faster and machines are of the best and most approved patterns and kept in fine working order. The prosperous well kept aspect of his farm generally, image in June or July.

Waste no time in setting about. They as small quantity of food for winter. Calturist.

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BREEDING POULTRY.

An illustration of the effect of

times diarrhea, jerking movements that farm to make a change of male Merchants should learn the lesson after a meal, and last for several the number of chicks raised or eggs than to carry on a business in a conclined, saying, "that his father had hours. In animals the effect is nearly marketed. It was to our mind a comhe had not read through vet." There Horses, dogs and sheep are more of breeding in and of the value never can pay, or who can pay and are probably in this Province, as else-susceptible than cattle and pigs; of a frequent introduction of fresh won't In the settled parts of the where, farmers whose way of life fowls lungs reject the action of the blood so far as poultry breeding is con-

perience may have taught them and to hard labor, and who turn up their nose at what they call "book farming," that is they scorn to profit by grain with ether. This active principle of work! The parents must co-oper the money when they buy, but the the experience of intelligent men who ple is, however, only found in the ate with them, of course. Let each trouble is they never become a bit

THE CROP OF 1878.

The farmer who holds over his crop breeding in-and-in upon poultry is loses storage, shrinkage and interest, sarily cruel thing he ought to do it as does not know how useful is a dressing and all such disagreeable smelling fresh in the recollection of the writer. as well as any actual deterioration expeditiously, and inflicting as small of plaster of gypsum to land bearing places, will quickly stop the odours Sir,—In your King's County correspondent's letter of the 24th ult., there will never be said that and abroad, and some and abroad abroa well versed in the general topics of the well versed in the general topics of the well versed in the general topics of the crop. It is necessary for one following remarks of a correspondent although this is the best passible The effect is to unite the amnionia and the day. Farming under this aspect neighbors had an abundance of delly year's crop to hold out till another one of the New England Farmer are worth season to use plaster upon the young the sulphuric acid of the plaster, promight well lure for the crowded clous fresh eggs all the year round for comes forward, so we may presume reading :table use, and during most of the that on the average the consumer has What I consider the proper way to use made of it at this time. Perhaps monia, and to leave the lime free; this

winter, and abundantly fed. They were apparently of the same breed as those of our neighbor, yet while they had eggs in abundance we had none.

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In the description of the same breed as the benefiting anybody by his speculation. If each year's crop, to gratify the holder, who is not is possible. When the rope is well secured in his mouth, hand the end of it to an abistant, who will pull it ight, and, as quick as you can get the hog into a good position, strike a good had envised the benefits derived from it was that sworse, are unreasonation. We cause it helps to grow large crops of clover, which in its growth draws from the soil from the The question was discussed in the fam'ly circle one day, and it was decided that our neighbor's fowls must be of a better breed than ours, and so the fam'ly circle one day, and it was decided that our neighbor's fowls must be of a better breed than ours, and so the fam'ly circle one day, and it was decided that our neighbor's fowls must be of a better breed than ours, and so the facts, the fine sheep do not only yield leaves them upon or near the surface. If the blow is hard, and aimed right, the hog will fall, and will not stop to do that most natural thing for the world. If a farmer keeps his wheat after he can get a fair market a hog, that is, to squeal, and he may when understands the chart of the growth of crops, and leaves them upon or near the surface. The deep feeding roots of clover bring into use six or eight menths' later smart blow above his eyes with an it attracted moisture from the atmosphere and so kept the ground from the atmosphere and so kept the ground from the atmosphere and so kept the ground from the that a scrue. But the control of the states of tarmers, comes in the control of the states of tarmers, comes into use six or eight menths' later smart blow above his eyes with an it attracted moisture from the atmosphere and so kept the ground from the atmosphere and so kept the ground from the atmosphere and so kept the ground from the atmosphere and so kept the states of tarmers, comes into use six or eight menths' later smart blow above his eyes with an it attracted moisture from the atmosphere and so kept the ground from the atmosphere and so kept the states of tarmers, comes in the control of the states of tarmers, comes in the control of the states of tarmers, comes in the control of the states of tarmers, comes in the control of the states of tarmers, comes in the control of the states of tarmers, comes in the control of the states of tarmers, comes in the control of the states of tarmers, comes in the control of the states of tarmers, comes in the control of the states of tarmers, com time pastures fail in August is sufficiently grown for cow feed, thus
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and co feed in the past, I ventured the present season to plant an extra acre, in season to possible the one hand, and dangerous nervous definition with water, consisting of 32½ with dyspsum we can produce clover, was they may be gainst him. If he foots it up care fully he will find that for once that itself only one of a special character. It season's hatching the particles was against him. If he foots it up care fully he will find that for once that ways necessary to rope a log, but it is the safest way, as they may be gainst him. If he foots it up care fully he will find that for once that ways necessary to rope a log, but it is the safest way, as they may be gainst him. If he foot

plete demonstration of the evil effects by giving long credits to people who cerned, and subsequent experience has accounts, it ran at all, should be be sure that their numbers are decreasing) who resolutely go in the old grass are a greenish oil, existing to possible. It would be better that each

SLAUGHTERING SWINE.

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THE WHEAT CROP OF 1878.

being stunned."

the experience of intelligent men who have reordered what they have learned by study and from their own practice for the benefit of others. These farmers of an old-and bad school do not see the use of education—" what not seeds, a little sound in the two here of the stars in a moderate way at first, to foster industry and forethought, carefulness, neather some a plant thrives best when it is used for some a plant thrives best when it is a plant thrives b not see the use of education—" what is," they ask, the benefit of learning to a man who has to follow the tail of the plough all his life? The life of a farmer with such ideas cannot be attractive; and there can be no wonder, tractive; and there can be no wonder, tractive; and there can be no wonder, they ask, the benefit of learning to a man who has to follow the tail of the plough all his life? The life of a mount of darnel present."

hay made from young, unripened grasses, may be fed to stock with the most perfect confidence, though it follows that just now a liberal dressing of gypsum upon the young of it at a home market. It requires some on sudden, takes hold of the storekeeper being in turn dependent on his creditors, and making good his risks by large profits. But an established farmer is much better able to grow vigorously, it follows that just now a liberal dressing of gypsum upon the young of it at a home market. It requires some on sudden, takes hold of the storekeeper being in turn dependent on his creditors, and making good his risks by large profits. But an established farmer is much better able to grow vigorously, but a small amount of surplus honey it follows that just now a liberal dressing of gypsum upon the young of it at a home market. It requires some of its allows that just now a liberal dressing of gypsum upon the young of it at a home market. It requires to consumption. We shall require 13,000,000 quarters to consumption. We shall require 13,000,000 quarters to consumption. We shall nequire 13,000,000 quarters to consumption. We shall require 13,000,000 quarters to consumption. We shall require 13,000,000 quarters to consumption. The hands of the storekeeper until he hands of the storekeeper until he hands of the storekeeper until he angel has been allowed to run to seed will be an grow his carefular. That it acts with greater being an until dependent of its follows that just now a liberal dressing of gypsum upon the young of its at a home market. It requires to consumption to allow the farmer with such ideas cannot be attractive; and there can be no wonder, that, a farm on which hard labor for the men and dradgery for the women is the almost unvarying course during the year should have little attraction for the youths bred up on it, and that the should resolve to fly the "old homestead," at the first opportunity, and the first opportunity, and the first opportunity, and the first opportunity, and the first opportunity.

Take the first opportunity is been allowed to run to seed with the and state and the three poisons of the world. When the store keeper is, and after the crops are harvested the less that the should resolve to fly the "old homestead," at the first opportunity, and the first opportunity, and the first opportunity.

Take be natiowed to run to seed with the dangerous in exact ratio with the and supported upwards of 15,000,000 quarters of wheat and floor. This is the largest import we package for transportation is essential, there must necessarily follow disease of a more malignant form and destruction of the parts affected. It may be nead to every lad has some predelection, some "turn of mind," will necessarily be shipped to a city flast, that it is soluble only in 400 market. The provision of a proper package for transportation is essential, there must necessarily follow disease of a more malignant form and destruction of the parts affected. It may be nead to every lad has some predelection, some "turn of mind," which if carried out in practice, is suitable to make it ready for absorption by the protest of the world. When the street of the world water, and that the storekeeper is, and dour. This is the largest import we have ever received. It has kept the protest of the water, and that the storekeeper is, and dour. This is the largest import we have ever received. It has kept the protest of wheat and dour. This is the largest import we have ever received. It has the traction is seen that the fact that it is soluble only in 400 market. The provision of a proper the fact that it is the year should resolve to fly the "old blomestend," at the first opportunity, and seek their fortunes in a city or all office available can be possible on the preference of a more restricted through the same and the preference of a more restricted by the same and the preference of a more restricted by the same and the preference of a more restricted by the same and the preference of a more restricted by the same and the preference of a more restricted by the same and the preference of a more restricted by the same and the preference of a more restricted by the same and the preference of a more restricted by the same and the preference of a more restricted by the same and the preference of a more restricted by the same and the same and the preference of a more restricted by the same and the same and the preference of a more restricted by the same and the same and the preference of a more restricted by the same and the preference of a more restricted by the same and the preference of a more restricted by the same and the preference of a more restricted by the same and the same and the preference of a more restricted by the same and the same and the preference of the world. When the same and the preference of the world. When the same and the preference of the world of the same and the preference of the world. When the same and the preference of the world of the same and the preference of the world. When the same and the preference of the world of the same and the same and the preference of the world of the same and the same and the preference of the world of the same and the same and the preference of the world of the same and the same and the preference of the world of the same and the same an book, but, who knowing the nature book, but, who knowing the nature causing the most violent tremblings and convulsions, while the oil, though also causing congestion of the brain, tends more to produce quiet, drowsiness, and unsteady gait. Hence trembling and convulsions are more mark-busy with some improvement. He is always with some improvement with the remedies of the farm for gypsum, and causing the most violent tremblings and convulsions, while the oil, though stands the full value of money, which are taken and convulsions, while the oil, though the honey in the potato erop than there is less disease to the honey in the honey in the potato erop than there has a purifier of stables, casspools, to him, represents just so much hard the farm for gypsum. As a purifier of stables, casspools, to him, represents just so much hard the farm for gypsum. As a purifier of stables, casspools, to him, represents just so much hard the farm for gypsum. As a purifier of stables, casspools, to him, represents possible and there is less disease to honey in the hone in the

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THE USE OF PLASTER.

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it is evident that while in a raw state table to cool, and if any bubbles ap- says, "Is it possible

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Southdowns, for instance, are the finest mutton' in the world, always itself only one of a special character. is medium. The Shropshires stand With gypsum we can produce clover, next in quality, and are next to Cots. wolds in fleeces, The profits of these crops-with time and patience. - New breeds are very great in times of ordinary prosperity, and under all circumstances it is best for the farmer to breed them, because they pay betterthe highest possible remuneration for

all the water possible, it cannot boil again until the fruit is again a short time ago the cow gave bloody Under the above heading, Mr James with its water to the soil, because to manner will keep for years, and re-Caird, in a letter to the Times, says - do this it would require a heat of tain its flavor perfectly. Tomatoes do not see nor know what ails her. The agricultural returns for Great 300°, or much more than that of boil- can be preserved in stone jars with She is fat and sleek, and seems to be Britain show a small increase over ing water, which is but 212°. great success. Stew them for two all right but that one thing." Your last year in wheat and barley, and a The simple truth of the matter is hours in the jars, in the oven or in cow has remittent garget, and will decrease in oats. The extent under that sulphate of lime, in its combined pans of boiling water, filling them up continue to get better and worse until wheat has increased by 50,000 acres. state, is a constituent of many plants, as the juice evaporates; then cover she loses one-quarter or more of her Estimating Ireland at a little over but of clover especially; that lime with a cotton cloth, and put in the bag, when she is worth but little more last year, the total area of wheat in and sulphuric acid, separately, are large corks that came with them, so than beef; and yet the cow is in good the market will be nearly 3,400,000 found in nearly, if not all, plants in as to prevent the hot air from escaping health apparently; eats well, lays on acres. From the general appearance some proportion; that gypsum, Make a sealing wax of one pound of flesh, gives a fair quantity of milk at of the crop on the ground, and the being a sulphate of lime, and con- rosin, two ounces of beeswax and two first but decreases on the second or trials by thrashing already made in taining both lime and sulphuric acid, ounces of mutton tallow, all melted third attack and continues to lesson various parts of the country, there is really a neede! food for vegetation, together. Put it on while hot, with in quantity and quality until she

The Legislative Assembly of Newfoundland has passed a series of resolutions offering facilities for the construction of a railway across the island from St. John's to St. George's Bay, or some other convenient points. been made for the purpose of ascertaining the practicability and cost of such a scheme, and it has been proved that no serious physical obstacles exist to prevent its completion at a moderate outlay. It is proposed therefore to grant an annual subsidy of \$120,000 to any company which shall construct and maintain such a railway, in addition to granting liberal concessions of Crown lands for the purpose. A glance at the map of North America will show the important result which may be anticipated from such an undertaking. In the first place the wealth of the interior of the colony will be opened up to trade, and the internal resources of Newfoundland are known to be far greater than have generally been recognized. Enormous deposits of copper, iron, coal, nickle, lead, and other minerals exist which are at present almost inaccessible. The great pine and spruce forests of the interior are lying almost varieties. obstacles exist to prevent its completion at a moderate outlay. It is proposed therefore, to grant an annual subsidy of \$120,000 to any company which shall construct and maintain such a railway, in addition to pruce forests of the interior are lying almost sprice forests of the interfer at a paper in species. Vast tracts of rich anable land, capable of producing wheat of the finest quality in abundance, are awaiting the plough of civilization; while the climate in the absence of the early and late frosts of many parts of Canada and the locust plagues of the United States, places the country in advance of the adjoining continent in this respect. Or the other hand, the construction of the rail way would bring America, so to speak nearly a thousand miles nearer to England The formation of a railway from St. John's to the west coast, with a corresponding service of steamers connecting the island with the mainland on the other side, would enable 000 miles nearer to Europe than New York thus avoiding the most dangerous part of the voyage between New York and Cape-Race where so many disasters have occure Liverpool and Toronto would be brought on the present time; and, not less importa in their own hands, instead of, as at pres through New York, thus binding n closely than ever the ties of friendship mutual interest which at present exists portant work for the completion of which the Newfoundland Government has offered such liberal terms.—London Times, Aug. 12th.

## A HORRIBLE TRAGEDY.

Immediately flames were seen issuing from a house inhabited by a druggist and his wife named Molke-Denis. While the police and the excited populace were endeavoring to put out the flames and to remove the inflamthe excited populace were endeavoring to put out the flames and to remove the inflammable materials, another report, louder than the first, was heard, and six persons who lived in the interior of the house rushed into the street uttering fearful cries. They were enveloped in flames, and resembled liver. the spot, who rolled them in blankets and cre managed at last to put out the fire. One Montreal. man, named Moreau, of herculean strength, who like the rest rushed out of the house one mass of fire, suddenly seized hold of his left hand, which was causing him intense agony and pulled it right off. This man was a ston cutter, and previous to losing his hand he had thrown himself backward and his head almost smashed. The wife of Molke was being an unexpected politico-religious revolution an unexpected politico-religious revolution and change of dynasty, the scene of which is sisted out of the window when she lost her presence of mind, and fell to the ground, preaching her leg in the fall. That catastrophe was made still more serious by the efforts of a party of relief, who rushed into the house at the risk of their own lives to save an old woman who was uttering the most frantic.

They uphyshib happened to upset on the death of the Minist committee at St. Petersburg and change of dynasty, the scene of which is laid in Abyssinia. After the English victory and the death of King Theodore, the throne passed to the Emir Kasa, who was crowned under the name of King John. At the same time, however, there existed another ruler of Abyssinia, namely King Menilek II., who assuttering the most frantic properties of the Minist committee at St. Petersburg and change of dynasty, the scene of which is laid in Abyssinia. After the English victory and the death of King Theodore, the throne passed to the Emir Kasa, who was crowned under the name of King John. At the same time, however, there existed another ruler of a party of relief, who rushed into the house the following of the victory and the death of King Theodore, the throne passed to the Emir Kasa, who was crowned under the name of King John. At the same time, however, there existed another ruler of a party of relief, who rushed into the bouse time, however, there existed another ruler of a party of relief, who rushed into the bouse time, however, there existed another ruler of the Minist committee at St. Petersburg only large, but it was demonstrative, but all in good humor. Early in the evening the west that Mr. Tilley had gained the city by in the beginning of the Nihilate of the Nihila

hesitate in the choice of a policy. They are interested quite as much in the negotiations going on at Kissingen as in the best way to ward off a national peril. They are alarmed at the coalition between Prince Bismarck ed at the coalition between Prince Bismarck one of the principal governors of King Menindra and Coffin, Receiver-General, in Shelburne, and that the elections in Pictou, Cumberland, and the elections in Pictou, Cumberland, and the elections in Pictou, Cumberland,

reward at the post, and usually each culprit reward in this wretched world. Here is the "grist of one day's (Sept. 10) work at the Norfolk, Lynch, the father, was awakened by a pistol ball striking him in the breast. He ing.—39 stripes: Henry Talbot, colored stealing.—39 stripes and 0 months with the chain A MOST HORRIBLE CRIME, - Eight childsprang up and said the room. Another shot in the middle of the room. Another shot was fined and Lynch fell unconcious. When he recovered he found himself in a lane outside the premises. The assassin, thinking the children. Lynch, it is thought, will recover

item for one shilling for "porter" The War Office sent him a formidable letter by return of post to inform him that the Go ernment did not pay for his beer. He e plained that the shilling was for the ma who carried his luggage, and then receive another note advising him that he shoul have charged for "porterage." When h its the official cha I shifting and o pence for caronage, co-sidering that that was the proper way to a down a charge for cab hipe, but he prompt received another wigging for making a

According to the Toronto Mail, the Gove nor of Quebec is about abandoning Gove ment House. It seems that the estima fail to make provision for the needed ex penses of Government House. The Gove nor has therefore given notice to the servan employed about the establishment that the dispensed with. It is not has yet actually left Government House to take care of itself.

y a swimmer was performed at Tonbridge, ingland, by Professor Henry Hoare, who acceeded in swimming a distance of two sibly extricate them; his feet were cha together, and his eyes blindfolded.

hammer stroke upon some twaddling brother or nonsensical proposition. Dr Ryerson, the venerable "Bottom" of the Toronto Globe, who has played so many parts during his long and active life, gives sign that he can play a good part still. He has a pretty hand for the broadsword, in spite of his great age; and in his address, slashed away famously at absent Dr. Carmon for daring to claim pre-cedence for the Episcopal section of Metho-dism. Rev. A. Sutherland, the new Secre-tary of the Conference, is also necessarily prominent. The selection is an excellent

A horrible tragedy, by which six persons lost their lives and suffered the most extractions torture, recently occurred at Scharbeck, near Brussels. It appears that soon after midnight the inhabitants at the complished. Dr. Coley's broad-beaming intop of Josephat street were awakened by a nocent-looking face scarcely gives promise of tremendous noise like the firing of cannon. Immediately flames were seen issuing from a Yet with all the winning modesty of his adtorches more than human beings. They were immediately attended to by those on from the far-east and the far-west have

> THE QUEEN OF SHEBA'S DE-SCENDANT. Al Dschawaib, a journal printed in Con-

who succumed are Emil Molke, seventy-five years of age, druggist, and master of the house; Govaats, aged thirty-five years, father of four children; Moreau, forty, father of two children; Moreau, forty, father of were put out they were only one living sore.

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Germany seems drifting into difficulties in Germany seems drifting into drifting int sisted in his revolutionary intentions he would commit mortal sin, and would, consequently, find the gates of Paradise closed against him gressists, or advanced Liberals—acting under the sincers dread of Socialism on the one hand, and of Prince Bismarck on the other—hesitate in the choice of a policy. They are interested quite as much in the negotiations going on at Kissingen as in the best way to ward off a national peril. They are alarm—Ankobar, not as a king and conquerce but as a king and conque and the Ultramontanes—by which he hopes to put down the Socialists—and they regard with equal disfavour the Prince's effort to maintain the Imperial army. And there is region for the alarm. To keep Germany in a state of readiness for war, Bismarck has the insignate of the insignate of the principal governors of King Meminons. In the presence of members and that the elections in Pictou, Cumberland, and that the elections in Pictou, Cumberland, the insignated down to Manelik, and begged for the grace and favoe of the heir of the Queen of Sheba. King and that the elections in Pictou, Cumberland, Colchester, &c., were going adversely for the Manelik, and begged for the grace and favoe of the heir of the Queen of Sheba. King and that the elections in Pictou, Cumberland, Colchester, &c., were going adversely for the Government. On the heels of these despatches came one (but in this instance false), the make the best possible use of their energy bring men to the and that the elections in Pictou, Cumberland, the insigna of royalty, handed his crown to Manelik, and begged for the grace and favoe of the heir of the Queen of Sheba. King from Quebec, telling of the defeat devised a number of financial schemes which he is trying hard to force upon the country. old kingdom of Sheba has thus been unex-

> ----The Whipping Post is still in use as a cor-

The Agriculturist.

FREDERICTON, N. B., SEPTEMBER 21, 1878.

Service the report control tending control was all the proposition of the Experiment gratify their thirst for information. In the Western Union Office, the crowd was not burg.

from Quebec, telling of the defeat of be a Government monopoly of the trade; the railways are to betroperty of the State, and native researe to be protected by heavy and the state of t National Policy party—the statesman "head and shoulders above all others," through a

rector of morals in the sunny South. Theft is the crime principally which receives its reward at the post, and usually each culprit certain of having some subservient constitute. feated in Lennox; it at first appeared ining—20 stripes and 6 months with the chain
gang. Mully McCoy, colored, stealing—31
stripes. Remus Williams, colored, stealing—32
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stripes. Johnny Stevens, colored,
stealing—30 stripes. Bill Smith, colored,
stealing—30 stripes.

METHODIST CONFERENCE.

A correspondent of the Canadian Spectator ives the following discription of the appearing of the Methodist Conference that has been is session in Montreal:

The is held with open doors, so that there is held with open doors, so that there is the integrand as not to make its operation towards.

METHODIST CONFERENCE.

VELOCIPEDE RIDING IN ENGLAND.—
While bicycling has fallen into disrepute in leaders so confidently dangled before their subsides the agitation of the waves continue, and the danger of wreck to ships upon the sea seems scarcely passed. So after the war in the East, the passions of the combatants their eager desire to get rid of the depression in Montreal:

To-day was Declaration Day, a fact which sea seems scarcely passed. So after the war in the East, the passions of the combatants their eager desire to get rid of the depression in the East, the passions of the combatants their eager desire to get rid of the depression in the East, the passions of the combatants there is their eager desire to get rid of the depression in the East, the passions of the combatants there is the passions of the combatants at the Court House, to barter away the future prossible to the ready to barter away the future prossible to the ready to barter away the future prossible to the ready to barter away the future prossible to the ready to barter away the future prossible to the ready to barter away the future prossible to the ready to barter away the future prossible to the ready to barter away the future prossible to the ready to barter away the selection of the Republican cannot be a wishing the wind subsides the agitation of the waves continue, and the danger of wreck to ships upon the sease over, people in the province will feel more free to give attention to the Exhibition.

The time of opening is drawing very near, but matters in connection with it are in a confidence of the court House, and the danger of wreck to ships upon the subsides the agitation of the waves continue, and the danger of wr been is session in Montreal:—

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LIST OF THE NEW BRUNSWICK ELECTED

St. John City-Tilley, O. St. John County—Burpee and Weldon, Westmorland—Smith, G. Albert—Rogers, G. Charlotte-Gilmour, G. Victoria—Costigan, O Carleton—Connell, O. York—Pickard, G. Sunbury—Burpee, G. Queen's—King, G. King's-Domville, O. Kent-Girouard. J. Northumberland-Snowball, G. Gloucester—Anglin, G. Restigouche--Haddow, I. O. Opposition. G. Government.

The Barnabee Concert Company gave a experience at the conviction that intelligence capacity, culture and energy bring men to the front and give them peace at home and power abroad. It is the knowledge of how to make the best possible use of their energy and abilities that has enabled the English to derive success from our victories and sacrification of the duett that followed derive success from our victories and sacrification of the duett with Barnabee, "If I felt inclined to marry," or the duett that followed derive success from our victories and sacrification of the duett with Barnabee, "If I felt inclined to marry," or the duett that followed derive success from our victories and sacrification of the duett with but the duett with followed derive success from our victories and sacrification of the duett with followed derive success from our victories and sacrification of the duett with followed derive success from our victories and sacrification of the duett with followed derive success from our victories and sacrification of the duett with followed derive success from our victories and sacrification of the duett with followed derive success from our victories and sacrification of the duett with followed derive success from our victories and sacrification of the duett with followed derive success from our victories and sacrification of the duett with followed derive success from our victories and sacrification of the duett with followed derive success from our victories and sacrification of the duett with followed derive success from our victories and sacrification of the duett with followed derive success from our victories and sacrification of the duett with followed derive success from our victories and sacrification of the duett with followed derive success from our victories and sacrification of the most graceful we have ever seen. The form the terror and the view from the terror and the view fro

stealing—30 stripes.

The Kennington News declares that several of the American bishops are staying with of the American bishops are staying with the Bishop of London at Fulham Palace, adding that, dreadful to relate, "their lord-ships to a man smoke in bed." Our contemporary caps this anecdote by another at the expense of Bishop Gobat (Jerusalem) who we are told, is in the habit of smoking his Syrian houses are flat) of a Sunday afternoon. Is must be remembered that the good bishop it must be remembered that the good bishop is a stealing—30 stripes.

The members of Maugerville Lodge, No 118, U. T., held their picnic on Monday last on the beautiful grounds of E. Williams on the deceased prelate. It would, he said, "b

and dilatory in carrying out the provisions of that treaty with regard to the rectification of the Greek frontier. The Greeks have complained to the signstory powers, and complained to the signstory powers are transported to the signstory powers are transported to the signstory powers are transported to the signstory powers.

confederates maintained that under confed- years." In the name of goodness how? a picture of members of the party standing eration the Maritime Provinces would be swamped. And will they not in effect be ings weighing 8850 lbs. and another one of by Mr. Taylor, photographer, of Fredericton. woman who was uttering the most frantic grains. They unluckily happened to upset on anomous jar of petroleum, and were instantly enveloped in flames. The names of those who succumed are Emil Molke, swerty-five dears of age, druggist, and master of the course of age, druggist, and master of the claims and title assumed by King John was indignant at the flower of the people; while Nova Scotia and P. E. Island within the lections in St. John, Day of the twelve representatives in Parliament, is the success of Sir Albert from St. Petersburg:

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THE UNIVERSITY.—The University of New Brunswick commenced the work of the benefit of the lady. Next week Mrs. Yeo- McDonald was returned by acclamation in Hall to a fairly good audience. On the whole Academical year 1878-9 on Thursday last. mans lectures in St. John and Carleton. Germany seems drifting into difficulties in spite of the wise and strong hand of the great chancellor. One of them is Socialism. It was not find the new Parliament eight Socialists have seats, which is proof that this enemy to civil has introduced proposals for the suppression has introduced proposals for the suppression. Beaconsnell, who, doubtless, recknowd of the state of public singers, and the Sky Lark. Miss superior culture of Englishmen to that of Russians. All classes of Russian society are Holbrook sang the Rose Bush, a rather sadly, force: the Freshmen will number sixteen or The Local Government of Nova Scotia has some pitched very low. responsible for this. We do not estimate culture and knowledge of their true value. Most of us say that mental work does not bring money, and that culture is a means of corruption. In Western Europe, on the other hand, the people have arrived, by hard experience at the conviction that relatively and brilliant voice which was heard with fine other hand, the people have arrived, by hard experience at the conviction that intelligence at the conviction that culture is a means of conviction that culture is a mean of conviction that cu

of this voice to as great advantage as his part in the duett with Barnabee, "If I felt inclined to marry," or the duett that followed in an encore, "If I had but a thousand a year." Mr. Barnabee sang Nancy Lee in a way that would have taken the heart of a jolly tar. His Mrs. Watkin's Party was enjoyed as usual, as was his comic ditty whose burden was Cal-o-mel. His burlesque recitation told immensely. If there was more of Barnabee in these concerts they would be more popular, we do not say better determined.

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The members of Maugerville Lodge, No knowledging the honor done him, spoke of LORD DUFFERIN'S DEPARTURE.—His

other Counties of the Province, where the contests were keen and doubtful, and the latter feeling was languid in contrast with the excitement aroused as the news, came and Quebec, and P. E. Island of the surprising turn against the government, that the elections had there taken. The telegraph offices up town and down town were taken possession of by inquiring crowds, and the obliging managers did all in their power to grantization. In the A VERY EXTRAORDINARY ARGUMENT.— the bonnet hop helped them to pass the all present seemed to enjoy themselves evening most pleasantly. On their way greatly. The Lodge will hold similiar en-Because a noble and willing horse can, with home the party stopped an hour and a half | tertainments monthly.

lecturer. It would be well for those attending to go early in order to secure a seat A

Last Monday evening a large company of the Maine Press Association, including a number of ladies, arrived in Fredericton, on their way from the Aroostook County, and Grand Falls. After seeing all that was to be their parade ground, St. Mary's, by Col. seen about the city, they left for home on

Double Murder at Northampton, Eng-

Nihilison is the Russian phase of the deep seated, discontent with the constituted order of things which appears to have seized on a portion of the people of many nations in the world. Its disciples deny or deride every-thing that christian people have been theight.

clear, brought to the office of the "Agri-CULTURIST" some bunches of dark purple Isabella grapes, large and luscious; they were grown in the open air, and no finer were ever produced in the Province.

"silver" collection will be taken up for the It is reported vesterday that Sir John A. Marquette, Manitoba, and that Mr. McKenzie will not resign until the result of the elections in British Columbia is known.

MILITARY.—This forenoon No 2 Co 71st Battalion, Capt. Staples, was inspected on Maunsel, D. A. G. and Col Marsh! In the afternoon the same officers inspected No. 5 v Co. Capt. Cropley, on the flats

First-class passages to New York has been taken for the Fenians Condon and Melody, and pardons will be handed them immediatebefore sailing.

Dr. Conroy, Apostolic Delegate, nad, in the words of the Rector, condescended to accept the modest diploma of the University, and but for death, would have "entered the in centuries, and the Comanches, Crows, gates hand in hand" with the Governor gates hand in hand" with the Governor with the Governor gates hand in hand "with the Governor gates hand in hand" with the Governor with the Governor solution and the Comanches, Crows, solution and the Governor s DOUBLE MURDER AT NORTHAMPTON, ENG-thand, Patrick John Byrne, is in custody for shooting simultaneously two of his brother serjeants of the Northamptonshire and Rat-land Militaria. On the platform and sign his name as a souvenir to be cherished in the archives of the hospital. land Militia, viz., Quartermaster Serjeant Brooks and Paymaster Serjeant Griffiths. The prisoner slept well during the night, but The gains of the opposition are sufficiently with the F. R. C. Boal and a large name by days of a mass model to be model to the symbol to the particular property eng this anceded by another at the property of the prope by Professor Henry Hoare, who in swimming a distance of two his hands fastened together with biefs, so that no effort could posiciate them; his feet were chained and his eyes blindfolded.

Trade Circular, Sept. 2.

Base Ball has been a dangerous game since the introduction of "dead," or hard, beginning the trivent of the sake of change, a prejudice against the working man" leader, or restless distonctions of "dead," or hard, beginning the working man" leader, or restless distonctions. It is a snowy territory, and has even for Polar bears,—Er.

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# New Advertisements.

EXHIBITION THE splendid new building will be opened on TUESDAY, October 8th. Time for making entries extended to Oc-

tober 1st. No charge for entries or space. Arrangements made for freight by all Railways and Steamboats at half price, and

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HEAD OFFICE - - TORONTO. Hon. J. McMURRICH, President. B. HALDEN, Managing Director. J. J. KENNY, Secretary. JAS, BOOMER, Inspector. J. PRINGLE, General Agent.

CAPITAL SUBSCRIBED, - \$800,000 00 CAPITAL PAID-UP - - - - 400,000 00 Bank Stocks . . .

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MANUFACTURED BY M. MACKEY, Fredericton, N. B. 25 cts. per Bottle. No Cure, no Pay

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Goods from 10 to 15 per cent. for Watch Clock

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42 CASES AND BALES OF

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Fredericton, May 25, 1878.

Owing to the dullness of TRADE, and the want of MONEY, we have lecided to offer extra inducements to our customers for the next 30 days, by reducing the prices on all our

Don't throw away your broken GLASS, CROCKERY, CHINA, or LAMPS, but bring them to us and Geo. Hatt & Sons, have them made almost as good as new, at a small cost. All Goods marked in plain FIGURES.  $\begin{array}{c} 60 & D_{\rm odd}^{\rm OZ, \, Pails; \, 2000 \, \, lbs. \, Cheese; \\ 0 & D_{\rm odd}^{\rm OZ, \, Burnett's \, Extracts;} \\ 0 & Samon; 10 \, \rm doz, \, Tomatoes. \\ \end{array}$ have them made almost as good as

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cays in stock,
Orders for Tin Roofing promptly attended
or Tinsmiths Work of every discription, and
if the best material manufactured to order on
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Prices to suit the times. J. & J. O'BRIEN, Fton, Aug. 10, 1878. CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY.

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2,290 lbs. Confectionery;
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workmanlike manner.

Parties desiring to have their houses fitted with all the modern improvements in the interest the most established by the interest of the most established by the most established by the interest of the most established by the interest of the most established by the interest of the most established by the most established by the interest of the most established by the most established by the interest of the most established by the most established by the interest of the most established by the most es

Fredericton, July 27, 1878.—tt. SCULLY & COLLINS. PLEY PERKINS ACADE TO A

Black and Blue Worsted Coat-West of England, Scotch, and American Tweeds; A full line of Broadcloths and OATS. OATS

Does; Trousering of all description. The above goods will be made to order i

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SUMMER ARRANGEMENT. EXPRESS TRAINS make close connection at Woodstock with Trains to and from St. Stephen, St. Andrews, Bangor, Portland-and Boston, and at Fredericton with Trains to and from St. John.

On and after MONDAY, May 6th, 1878, Trains will wan ac full me ac fall.

rains will run as follows :-EXPRESS TRAINS LEAVE

GIBSON 2.30 p. m. for Woodstock, Fort Fairfield, Caribou and Grand Falls. WOODSTOCK 7.20 a.m. for Gibson and intermediate stations.
WOODSTOCK 5.10 p.m. for Fort Fairfield Caribou and Grand Falls.
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OTTAWA RIVER

EPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS, & OTTAWA, 19th August, 1878. LAND FOR SALE. WE are instructed to offer the following Lo

RUGS, MATS, For terms and particulars apply to FRASER, WETMORE & NSLOW,

April 3, 1878. DON'T FORGET that the cheapest place is at G. L. ATHERTON & Co's Prug Store, in Smith's Brick Building, adjoining People's

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PLIMSOLL FLOUR

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Resuming Business.

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Black Crapes, waterpoof; " Mantle Velvets; Cashmeres:

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The MILLINERY DEPARTMENT s now very complete and is in charge of a horoughly competent MILLINER who gives pecial care to all orders.

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2 CASES DUCK; 2 " TICKINGS; 2 " PRINTS; 6 Bales GREY COTTONS;

2 Cases WHITE COTTONS.

Cheap Dress Goods,

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

By order,
F. BRAUN.
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS.
OUTAWA, August, Eth, 187.

No Tender will be entertained unless on the printed form, and unless the conditions are compiled with.

The general Tender for construction of whole line under Railway Act of 1871, covers above sections; but separate tenders are asked under the ordinary conditions of the Department.

SEALED TENDERS, addressed to the under Signed and endorsed "Tender Pacific Rall way," will be received at this office up to near of Wednesday the 1st day of January next, to the Grading, Tracklaying, and other works of construction required to be executed on the following sections of the Canadian Pacific Rail

By order, F. BRAUN.

"I never sawsuch a girl as Clarie ." exclaimed Mrs. Templeton freswicke, with an air of one who has, lost all patience. "I suppose she will be a blushing sb oolgirl all her days, and an old n aid into the bargain, for who would ever think of asking Clarie to be hi. wife-a trembling. stammering chi'd! Annabella and Gertrude took naturally to society; t ey are born belles, qualified by natural endowthey will have no difficulty in winning husbands; but Clarie - Im afraid we'll never dispose of her," and the poor lady sighed deep'y, and fanne herself vigor-

"For my part, I'm in no hurry to dispose of her,' said Mr. Templeton Treswicke, leaning back lazily in his cushioned chair. "She is the sweetest child in the world, and a great comfort to me. Besides, she is young yet-"

"Young!" echoed his better half, in a eighteen years o'd, as you are we I aware. Her sisters had more self-possession at speaks to her.

Mr. Treswicke might have told his wife blue velvet portemonnaie. reprimanding her, was enough to frighten anybody who was not thoroughly hardened; bus Mr. Treswicke knew from bitter

Mrs. Treswicke was much disturbed about her youngest daughter, and often German as naturally as if she had been about it.' born to them; Gertrude slipped gracefully into a musical and literary grove, poor little Clarie seemed to fit nowhere. She was shy and silent in the ball-room, struck unaccountably mute when she ought to be talkative, and seemed to prefer the woods, or a lone spot by the shore when all the world flocked to the ballroom of the Ocean House, or the United

"Because, mamma, ' said honest Clarie "I never know what to say to the gentle men when they ask me to dance.' 'But, my dear child,' said her mothe

with one of those majestic frowns, 'that is not the way to get into society.' 'I-I don't think I care so very much

about society, mamma,' stammered Clarie. 'Then you will never get married in the world, exclaimed Mrs. Treswicke, in an accent of despair. Mrs. Treswicke's sole object in coming

down here to this fashionable wateringplace, to pass the dog-days in grand style among her dear five hundred friends, was to bring Clarie out. And Clarie was dis appointing her sorely. The girl was entirely to timid to have her wite about her and her mother always made the matter a thousand times worse by fixing those stern, rebuking eyes upon her when they

'She is neither pretty, accomplished nor womanly,' sighed Mrs. Treswicke gloomily, 'and is only self-possessed when she is committing some glaring impropriety.

think like interest when the cards came out for the grand fancy masquerade ball at the United States Hotel, and Mr. Tres wicke gave each of his three daughters hundred dollar bill, to enable them to ap pear suitably to the occasion.

' I shall go as a gipsy queen, said Anna bella, whose dusky beauty fitted her admirably, for such a character. 'And I shall be 'Sappho,' cried ou

Gertrude. 'Capital!' said Mrs. Treswicke. 'And

you, Clarie? 'I don't know yet, replied Clarie, con tracting her eyebrows, 'Mr. Royland

says I ought to personate 'Undine.' 'Then, my dear, said Mrs Treswicke · be 'Undine,' by all means. If Mr. Royland is good enough to express an opinion

it should be neglected. And both Gertrude and Annabella looked a little serious, for the Hon. Ches ney Royland from Montreal, was the re gular ion at the sea-shore this summe and his gracious notice was enough to in sure the lucky recipient a front place in

· When did he say that, puss? demand ed Annabella, looking as if she doubted her sister's word.

'Yesterday, when we were out on the island, was the cool reply. 'Did he walk with you?'

'A little way.' 'Did he ever do such a thing before 'Oh, y. s,' with a look of innocent sur-

prise. 'Mr. Royland and I are good friends. I'm not afraid of him a bit -he's good and kind.' 'I hope you made yourself agreeable? suggested Gertrude, tartly.

· I don't know whether I did or not, returned Clarie. 'And now, mamma, if have gone to the ball as 'Undine,' or you will give m that bundle of work, I'll anything else that he suggested, if it were take it to Dora Darrell. There wil b in her power! But she was not prepared jus; time enough before dinner for me to to explain anything, and she was glad walk there and back.

'Thank you mamma; but I don't care muc'i for the band.

Cari, said Mrs. Treswicke, 'I do think your character yet?' you are the strangest girl!' Clarie didn t stop to argue the case, but concluded to be Cinderella.' with the bundle.

Dora Darrell was a slim, consumptivelooking gir', who lived in a litt'e humble Don't you remember, mamma, the little cottage with her grandmother, just be- kitchen maid who staid at home when yond the boundary line of the village, and her sisters went to the prince's ball? took in what sewing, embroidery and 'What a very odd choice!' said Mrs lace-mending she was lucky enough to Treswicke. get. A girl in whom Clarie Treswick had '1s it?' said Clarie, laughing. 'Well, I someh w become interested - perhaps be- always did like to be different from other cause she was so friendless, and shadowy, people, mamma.'

tered in her usual unceremonious fashion stay at home, and although her mother but instead of finding Dora singing at her overwhelmed her with reproach and c nwork, she found her sobbing at the win sure, it was entirely too late to mend the dow, while her grandmother, a saffron matter. She did not tell what she had skinned old crone, sat rocking herself done with her hundred dollars, however,

back and forth in the middle of the room. for that would have been the signal for an Our heroine regarded this scene for a outburst of contumely, such as she had FOR SALE

moment or two in painful surprise; then not the courage to provoke. she laid her hand softly on Dora's arm. The masquerade ball was a brilliant 'Dora,' she said, 'stop crying. Tell me success. The Gipsy Queen, in a costume what is the matter do!

ed the unhappy girl. 'They are coming and pale, and delightfully classic, and was to take me to prison to morrow.' 'To prison?

And then, in answer to Clarie's startled not there. eyes of inquiry, she explained how Mrs. Glenworthy had sent a white moire dress there to be re-trimmed with costly Span- that girl acts. ish blonde-Mrs. Glenworthy of the Ocean splendid toilets were the marvel of the

kerosene lamp upon it. 'It is ruined, of course,' sobbed Dora clasping her hands; 'and I cannot pay ments and instincts to fill leading for it -so I am to be arrested for the Treswicke with a great deal of asperity. ROYAL CANADIAN INSURANCE CO money it is worth.

'Can they do that?' as'ted Clarie. 'Yes; she told me so herself. She said if the loss was not made good by to morrow I would certainly be arrested.' 'She must be an old hag!' 'Sha is a cold, hard woman, Miss Tresvicke, sighed Dora, who knows not the peeping surreptitiously through the wir

meaning of the word 'mercy.' And if they put me in prison, my grandmotter will starve!'

tone of such maj stic scorn that he was glad to relapse into silence. 'She is was the dress worth?'

said Clarie, with energy. 'How much wrong, am 1?'

wong, am 1? 'A deal of money,' was t'e despairing

rejoinder, 'A hundred dollars.' Clarie Treswicke, without a thought of her of that fooling habit of blundering self, put her hand into her pocket, where me. Would you just as lief? and doing everything wrong, and looking so terribly frightened when any one solf put her hand into her pocket, where the hundred-dollar bill that her paps hand into her paps hand in the paps ha given her lay inside the folds of a tiny

'Here's the money,' said she; 'give it that her way of speaking to Clarie, when to the odious old harpy, and don't cry any more; for your eyes are swelled to twice their usual size already.

experience, that it was the better part slip of paper she held in her hand. Dora looked incredulously at the brown 'But you are surely not in earnest? she gasped. You cannot be!

'Yes, I am,' said Clarie, shaking back kind y charity, and he has told me.' declared she was the oddest girl in existence. Annabella was a very charming blue eyes. 'Take the money, pay Mrs.

so she left the cottage, and walked slowly back toward the hotel, as light. as Cinderella. which was an excellent card to play; but hearted and contented as if she had not ing the fancy ball.

'I don't care,' she said to herself. 'I. couldn't see poor Dora sent to prison, when it was in my wower to save her.' The course she chose in returning to linger, in spite of the danger of losing her dinner. So she threw off her hat, and sat down under a huge sycamore tree trunk, and lazily fanning herself.

Out of her half-closed eyes she was watching a brace of gaudy-winged butterflies flitting about, when a step sounded before her.

Clarie looked up with a startled ex. dear he was to her. clamation—looked up into the handsome face and laughing eyes of Mr. Chesney Royland, who stood leaning on his goldamusement.

merrily. 'If I had known this grove was ceiling. been walking here every day.

Clarie blushed fiery red, and snatched up her hat, conscious that her hair was 'You needn't be sarcastic, she said, re- grace as possible. covering, her self-possession sufficiently to give him a saucy glance from unde the wide rim of her hat.

'I was never more guiltless of sarcasi in my life,' protested Mr. Royland. 'But pardon me; I believe you are one of the few young ladies who hate compliments What a remarkable warm day! I don't blame you for seeking the shade, and using your fan. But I am surprised to

find you here just at dinner-time.' 'I'm going to dinner, at once,' said Clarie, glad of a chance to get away. 'If I am fortunate enough to get any, I will owe my good luck to you, for waking me

out of my dream.

'I am going also,' said the gentleman so don't run off and leave me. We will walk to the hotel together, if you have no objections.

And, as they walked on side by side Carie blushed more furious than ever wondering what he must think of her with her rumpled dress and disarranged hair. Had she known his thoughts she would have been simply amazed, for Mr. the change was in Clarie's toilet that made her look so unusually lovely!

'I hope you will decide to personate the character of 'Undine,' at the mas querade ball,' he said, as they neared the

'I don't know,' hesitated Clarie, in some 'I should feel honored if you acted upon

my suggestion,' he continued. 'Beside 'Undine' is just the character for you.' Clarie's conscience smote her-not b cause she had given her money to poor Dora Darsell, but because she felt called upon to practice a bit of deception toward this gentleman, whose good will she valued so high'y. How gladly she would

when they reached the hotel, and found But the band will play presently, that she had but a few minutes in which to dress for dinner. 'Well, Clarie, said Mrs. Treswicke, later in the evening, 'have you decided upon

'Yes,' said Clarie, quietly. 'I have hastily tie on her hat, and hurried away Who? asked Mrs. Treswicke, her eyes beginning to look ominously dark. 'Cinderella,' repeated her daughter

But, on the eve of the gala night she Clarie arrived at the cottage, and en- had to confess that she had decided to

hat is the matter do:
Don't touch me, Miss Treswicke, wail- as an artist's dream; "Sappho" was tall, well suited to the character, was as lovely surrounded with admirers all the evening; but there was one drop lacking in

the place had dressed that evening, was

'I do wish Clarie had come!' said Mrs. Treswicke. 'It is so provoking, the way

'Let her have her own way,' returned House, whose pear's and diamonds and good-natured Mr. Treswicke. 'It will all come out right in the end, mark my word. place - and how, by some accident, the And really that Cinderella idea of hers o'd grandmother had contrived to upseta wasn't bad. Ha! ha! ha! she did stay at home when her sisters went to the ·She'll never learn wisdom, said Mrs

> It's so strange she doesn't care about such things. But, as it happened, Clarie did care about such things. And at that identical moment she was standing on one of the star-lighted verandas without, with a blue

dow at the waltzers. 'Miss Clarie! She started guiltily' and looked around. 'They shall not put you in prison! There stood Chesney Royland by her side.

He smiled, as he drew her arm through 'Not doing wrong, but I would much what the consequences might be to her- rather have you take a short walk with

'It is such a splendid evening.' And why are you not dancing inside? 1-1 preferred not to-night. Little Clarie, said Mr. Royland, standing still under the shadow of a drooping elm, 'wou are equivocating now. And, as

it happens, I know the truth.' 'I don't understand you,' said Clarie. 'My valet is in love with Dora Darrell. S.e has told him all about your deed of

'How do you know? But that isn't was to be Cinderella. And so I am ! you let me be the prince?

'Mr. Royland! 'Sweetest, I have been looking all my not willingly let her go.

'Do you mean-'I mean love, that I want you for my leaning her head against the gnarled wife! Is it yes, darling? You will not send me away, when I love you so?

'Indeed-I don't know-I-' But she obeyed his tender gesture and crept into his arms, and as he gathered among the dry twigs, and a man stood her to his heart and kissed her quivering lips, she realized for the first time how

Mr. Templeton Treswicke could hardly credit his own ears, the next day, when headed cane, while he regarded her with Chesney Royland formally requested of an expression of mingled admiration and him the hand of his youngest daughter in marriage. And Mrs. Treswicke lifted What a lucky mortal I am! he said, her hands and eyes simultaneously to the

inhabited by wood-nymphs, I should have To think that it should be Clarie, after all!' she exclaimed. As for Annabella and Gertrude, they swallowed their mortification, and consadly tumbled, and she looking her worst. gratulated their little sister with as good

best of any of you.

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Oh, yes, if you wish it, she replied.

'Yes,' said Carie, in a low tone; 'my father gave me money for a dress; but I young ady, who took to waltzing and the Glenworthy, and don't talk any more preferred helping Dora to going to the 'You told your mother you were going

thrown away her sole chance of attend. strictly true, laughed Clarie. 'I said I 'Then, Clarie, if you are Cinderella, will

the hotel, lay through a strip of wood- life for just such a pure, unselfish, noble land, and the cool shade and the carpet hearted girl, said Royland, tenderly. of moss under her feet tempted her to 'And now that I have found her I shall

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Pine and Spruce Sheathing, DOORS, SASHES, BLINDS, MOULDINGS, &c., &c., nd, or made to order a. short no PRICES TO SUIT THE TIMES,

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43 PACKAGES HARDWARE. Orders for Undertaking from the town an ountry attended to with promptness. no Picture Framing a Speciality. F'ton, May 18, 1878. Organs & Pianos. The subscriber is prepared to furnish

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Lock Lock Register. PIANOS & ORGANS (EACH INSTRUMENT WARRANTED) at Lowest Prices and favorable E. CADWALLADER.

Fredericton, July 6, 1878. Received to-day 1 CASE WHITE PIQUES

July 13. DEVER BROS. Novelty Oil Cans.

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and useful article. en Snow Shovels 1 dozen Coal Sifters. R. CHESTNUT & SONS. Boarders Wanted MRS. F. J. KEARNEY, King Street F'tora July 13th, 1978

250 BOXES Glass now landing, and for sale low by

GLASS

JAMES S. NEILL.

GLASS.

'Yes; I know they will! I have done the cup of ferminine happiness. Mr. Roylomething terrible! Oh, if I could only land, for whose benefit half the belles of INSURANCE! EXHIBITION. T. W. SMITH, PLOWS.

FISHER'S BUILDING,

Queen Street, Fredericon, N. B. WOULD beg leave to inform his numerous friends and customers, and the public i general, that he has received from FREDERICTON

EUROPE CANADA, and the UNITED STATES

CLOTHS, CLOTHING, HATS, CAPS,

> - AND -Gents' Furnishing Goods CHEAP FOR CASH Call and examine for yourselves, F'ton, April 13, 1878.

Notice of Removal. JULIUS L. INCHES, Secretary for Agree C. T. WHELPLEY. Provincial papers, (Weekly editions each. WOULD respectfully announce to his friends and the public generally that he has removed THREE DOORS BELOW THE OLD STAND, where with increased facilities tolerary on a first-class Grocery Store, he hopes to merit a continuance of the very liberal patronage hereceived for the last twelve years. ALLEN & WILSON

TAKE NOTICE!

chestors, Notaries Public, Sc., Loans Negotiated, Accounts Collected. The Highest Prices in Cash paid FFICE up-stairs in Wiley's Building, next low Logan's St. re. HIDES & BEEF TALLOW

BY

F'ton Leather Co.

CITY HALL, FREDERICTON Attend at Oromocto and Fredericton Junc-KING STREET, FREDERICTON. KEEP COOL. Accounts Cellested, and Loans Negoti-ated. HUGH McMONAGLE, ICE. Susse. Corner, King's County

ICE. THE subscriper desires to return his sincere thanks to his customers for so liberal supporting him in his leg undertakings and could inform his old customers and the public generally that he has now 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 friends and as many new customers as will favor him with their patronage, he hopes by strict attention to the wants of his customers to merit a continuance of the patronage so liberally bestowed upon him during the last ten years that he has been in the business. Oats, Bran, Shorts

GEORGE MORECRAFT.
F'ton, April 18, 1878. SALT AND MOLASSES.

—AT— ELY PERKINS Landing this day :-100 SACKS SALT. Also, a choice lot Molasses for the people.

STRAW GOODS. They will be sold from 10 cents upwards.

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This pection invited. THOS, W. SMITH

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STRAW GOODS, STRAW GOODS,

MAUD'S BESSIE. 60 R OLLS Rooting Felt. 10 casks Rooting Pitch; Pitcher Spout Kitchen Pum 12 Reams Flint Paper. Just received and for sale by R. CHESTNUT & SONS.

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS. J UST received from Oshua, Ontario, 65 Pack Manure and Ha y Forks Cast Steel and Malleable Garden Rakes; Hoes, Sytnes, Bush Sytnes, Seythe Snaths Manure and Hay Fork Handles; Shovel handles. For sale by

Fton, April 13, 1878. JAMES S. NEILL. PER S. S. DIRECT. 230 BOXES Window Glass, running from for 36x42. Just received and for May 11, 1878. R. CHESTNUT & SONS.

BEVERLY'S Bookstore and Bindery HAS REMOVED

orner of QUEEN and CARLETON STS. From the cheapest to the very May 1. best. All goods marked in plain HARDWARE. figures. Sign of the cup and Just Received: 4 DOZEN GO BE ANTE RNS E. E. Phair & Co.,

D 6doz, Glass Globes for same; 50 kegs Cut Nails; 20 kegs Cut Spikes 6 Double Mould Board Plows; 2 Heavy Jack Screws; 6) pair Japanned Sheif Brackets; and for sale I w by F'ton, May 25. R. CHESTNUT & SONS. SHAD AND SALMON TWINE, MILK Pans, Lamp Chimneys, Crocks, Flower

Pots. For sale at BENJ. EVANS. Queen Street. Fredericton, May 4, 1878.

HARDWARE. 60 DOZEN T Hinges;
5 Dozen Garden Rakes;
2 Extra handles;
5 Turnip Seed Drills—(a new thing here;
3 Lawa Mowers;
6 Patent Churns—(splendid article); ust to hand and for sale low by

From, May 11, 1878, R. CHESTNUT & SONS. CUT NAILS. 160 K EGS Cut Nails and Spikes. JAMES S. NEILL. SPLINTS, SPLINTS at BEVERLY'S.

Mowing Machines. 13 MOWING MACHINES; 36 Ithica Horse Rakes, For sale by R. CHESTNUT & SONS. F'ton, May 25, 1878. NOW LANDING FROM CARS. 50 Bobls, Haxafi Flour; 50 folds, Shirk & Suider Extra; bobls, Gratham Flour Granulated Sugar,

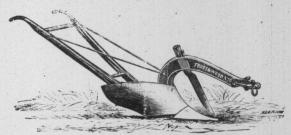
Fraser, Wetmore & Winslow, ATTORMES and BARRISTERS at LAW. Solicitors, Conveyancers, etc. MONEY NEGOTIATED and LOANS MADE Fton., April 13th, 1878.

M Y friend stop that cough. If you can't stop it, G. L. Atherton's Cough Mixture can. If you don't believe, try it.

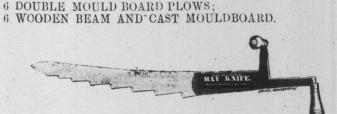
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Haxall Flour 100 BARRELS HANALL FLOUR. GEO. HATT & SONS. July 20 1878.

50 WROUGHT IRON BEAM AND STEEL MOULDBOARDS



50 CAST IRON BEAM AND STEEL MOULDBOARD. 25 CAST IRON BEAM AND STEEL MOULDBOARD AND 25 CAST IRON BEAM AND CAST MOULDBOARD



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BY RAIL! FFRIGERATORS. New and latest out.
15 New Pattern Sinks and Racks, Scall and
see them.
1 case Varnish Brushes.
1 large Cooking Stove; the old Grand Daddy of them all, 2 Cooking Ranges, new and elegant, 6 Lifting Jacks, best and cheapest yet. 6 papers Silver Coffin Lace. Just received and for sale by

Opened to-day, 2 Cases of

-ALSO-4 Bales of GREY COTTONS. GOOD VALUE.

Dever Bros. Fton, June 15. ROOMS, PAILS, CEMENT, and LIME. 50 D OZ. Brooms, 50 doz. Pails; 10 doz. bbls. Coment; 1 bbl. Boston Sugar Cured Hams.

April 27.

JUST Received from Brockville, Ontario, 1 ARTIC: For sale by JAMES S. NEILL. F'ton, May 18, 1878.

REFRICERATORS!

GEO, HATT & SONS

H. RUTTER, ADDLER and HARNESS MAKER DEALER IN WHIPS BRUSHES. CURRY COBS. BLANKETS. BITS, Etc., Etc. with neatness and despate

Opposite the County Court Heuse, Queen Street, Fton., N. B. Fton, April, 20, 1878. YORK COUNTY DEBENTURES FOR SALE.  $F^{ROM}$  \$8,000 to \$16,000, in denominations \$200, \$300 and \$500.

AT THE OLD STAND,

HENRY B. RAINSFORD, JR., Fr dericton, June 29, 1878,-Rep EDGECOMBE'S BLOCK, York Street.

WHITTIFR HOOPER SPRUCE, PINE and HEMLOCK American and

CANADIAN FLOUR

PHE following brands in store and Haxall, are prepared to saw to order at short notice.

Bills of Scantling of any dimensions.

A large quantity of Refuse Lumfier on Gibbs Best. Tidal Wave, Strong Bakers'
Hazol Dell, White Pigeon, Also: Coles County Corn Meal, Oatmea odtish, Herring, Canned Goods, a large

TIMOTHY AND CLOVER SEED. Superphosphate, FARMERS' PLASTER. 17 All the above at lowest prices, and rades allowed a liberal discount.

ALSO:

1000 bush, Canadian Oats,

York Street. Fton., May 11, 18 WAVEFLY HOUSE FREDERICTON SHIRTS. SHIRTS. SHIRTS. THIS well known hotel has been improved or and the premises enlarged. The Stables ar the best in the city. Charges low.

JOHN B. GRIEVES,

Whittier & Hooper,

Just Received. 40 GRINDSTONES;
50 Kegs Cut Mails; I Barrel Pafe Scal of
1 Barrel Codfish Off; I Barrel Onye Off;
1 Dozen Eureka Clothes Wringers;
6 Dozen Hayfork Handles; R. CHESTNUT & SONS. July 13, 1878

JUST RECEIVED BY RAIL

FROM BOSTON. CASES READY MIXED PAINTS, from Ol to 5 lb cans.

2 canes VARNISH, in 1 Pints, Pints, Quart
tins for retail;
1010. White Frozen Glue;
1010. Com. Frozen Glue;
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2 cases containing Burnt Umber, raw Umber,
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Black; Indian Red, Chromo Yellow, Vermillion, gr und in oil and dry); 50 lb. Rose
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1 keg Bonx; 1 case Potash; 1 keg Alum; 1 keg Saltpetre; 2 cases Axle Grease; 3 reams Sand Paper; Shellace; Points, etc. For sale by
JAMES S. NEILL.

DRESS GOODS. A BACK SEAT. 50 BARRELS. THE Millers say all other brands have to tak a back seat when this brand of FLOUR isen

> ELY PERKINS H AS 50 bbls, of this extra A. Howland for customers to try, F'ton, April 13, 1878,

Brushes. Brushes.

JUSE received by rail from McLaughlan's Brush Factory, Boston. 1 case of Brushes, containing Whitewash, Paint, Paste, Varnish, House, Scrub, Dandy and Shoe Brushes, Sash Tools, marking, and Shaving Brushes.

For sale cheap by

Font pril 20, 1878. Paints. Paints.

JAMES S. NEILL

75 KEGS BEST WHITE LEAD;
30 kegs Yellow, Red, Green, Blue and
40kegs Putz Zine White;
50 One pound cans Best ight Shut ter Green
50 lbs. pure Bright Red (new color);
100 "One pound I Tins White Lead;
50 "Five pound this White Lead;
50 "Five pound Drabs;
50 "Five pound Brabs; and for sale by

R. CHESTNUT & SONS.

FARMERS! WHITTIER & HOOPER Are selling the best grades of AMERICAN AND CANADIAN FLOUR at as low rates as can be bought in F'ton, ORNMEAL, best quality, very low. ATMEAL, extra quality, at St. John prices.

Also, constantly on hand GOOD CANADIAN OATS. Suitable for Seed or feedin; purposes. -Also:ed Goods, Brooms, Dried and Smoked Fish, Smoked Meat, Butter, etc., etc. WHITTIER & HOOPER,

Fton., April 13, 1878. LUMBER FOR SALE. The Subscriber begs to announce to the Public that he has always on hand a good and varied stock of

Edgecombe's Block, York Street.

LUMBER, CONSISTING OF CONSISTING OF
Dry Pine Lank, 14, 14 and 2 inch, thoroughly seasoned and planed.

Dry Pine Boards, well seasoned, planed on
one and both sides, and tongued and grooved. ALSO, Good Dry Laths and Sawed Cedar Shingles f every quality, together with a stock of spruce and Hemlock Logs, from which we

All orders promptly delivered. Please call at my yard, West End Mill. RICHARD A. ESTEY. Fron, June 22, 1878. To PAINTERS AND OTHERS.

SOMETHING NEW. CAMPLE case of PREPARED KALSOMINE, In packages of 6 lbs, cach. Makes the hand-somest and smoothest Wall or Celling of any particle in use. Any person can use it. Superior to paint and lasts for years. One package will cover about 00 square feet. Can be mixed for use In five minutes. White-and two tints in case,

JOHN RICHARDS,

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DRESS Shirts, Dress Shirts, Colored Shirts, THOS. W. SMITH. WE are prepared to take orders for Dress an Colored Shirts. Any style of Collar o Shirt made to order at short notice, Pure linnen in Collars and Shirt Fronts. A custom shirt will cost no more than a ready-

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