State of Crops Throughout the Province.

JULY CROP BULLETIN, 1890.

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, FREDERICTON, July 22nd, 1890.

Notwithstanding a very wet and backward spring, I am able to report favorably upon crop prospects.

The past winter was of an unusual character, the early part having been remarkably open with frequent rains, the latter part generally severe, especially in the Gulf counties, where both the cold and snow severe, especially in the Gulf counties, where both the cold and snow are said to have been greatly in excess of the average. On the whole stock wintered well, but the lateness of the average. On the whole stock wintered well, but the lateness of the spring caused an unusually large consumption of food, so that the supply of old hay on hand is probably much less than for some years past. Some of my correspondence of the high has been mentioned to may by others, in the regular correspondence of the office. Others of my correspondence of the office. Others of my correspondences of the shortness of feed last fall, cattle went into the barns in poor condition, and were consequently not in shape to stand the vintered well, they require most of the summer to regain lost ground.

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Seed time appears to have been from ten days to three weeks later than usual, according to locality, perhaps an average for the whole Province would be a fortnight later than the general run of years and nearly three weeks later than last year. In view of this, the reports as to the breadth in crop are very interesting. In two hundred and fifty-seven cases the area sown is reported as equal to that of last year, which, as every one remembers, was an exceptionally fine spring for putting in a crop; in one hundred and twenty-six cases a decrease is reported, and in ninety-nine an increase. Taking these returns in connection with the individual crops reported on and the localities from which. which, as every one remembers, was an exceptionally fine spring for putting in a crop; in one hundred and twenty-six cases a decrease is reported, and in minety-mine an increase. Its fitting these returns in connection with the individual crops reported on and the localities from which are the reported come, I conclude that the acreage in crop is fally as large as any other, and potatoes as great an increase in event. New hard potatoes as great an increase in event in the properties of the acreage in the control of the minety potators.

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pretty general awakening on this most important subject. I have not published the replies of those who simply reported that no increase was observable to them. I think we may look with confidence for a further improvement in this line. Recent legislation, the lectures that have been delivered and are now being delivered in the Province on the question of dairying, the great prominence given to the matter of the province, so that there may be said to be a snow storms set in generally as soon as the rain stopped. The prospects and any shortcoming in the hay crops will be due to the backward weather in May and June.

Luther Goodspeed, St. Mary's—Stock wintered well. Owing to wet weather and lack of snow much grass was winter-killed. Hay every favorable winter for stock; but lack of snow and prevalence of ice on fields hurt the grass. Hay will be all of grass was winter-killed. Hay prospects are average.

J. H. Murch, Bear Island — A favorable winter for stock. A good of snow and prevalence of ice on fields hurt the grass. Hay will be as last on the question of dairying, the great prominence given to the matter by the Provincial Farmers' Association, and the co-operation of the press must produce very beneficial results. It may be worth considering whether it would not be well for the Municipalities to have the index of the one of the right to appoint inspectors of butter. There is a too general complaint that sufficient distinction is not made in the market between good and inferior grades of butter. Undoubtedly, if inspection were provided inferior grades of butter. Undoubtedly, if inspection were provided for, butter that received an A1 certificate would bring a better price than an inferior article, and thus would be removed all ground for the claim that it did not pay to make a good article.

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Take this opportunity of saying that I am able to note an increasing interest in improved farming and stock raising. The Agricultural Societies are showing a more liberal spirit and generally there

S. C. Hudon, St. Basil—A hard winter; forage was short in many are many reasons to feel encouraged. I do not think that it can any cases. longer be said with truth that the farming community is not responsive to efforts made to stimulate an interest in better methods. It is true that the attendance at the Farmers' Association or at the Agriculture that the attendance at the Farmers' Association or at the Agriculture that the attendance at the Farmers' Association or at the Agriculture that the attendance at the Farmers' Association or at the Agriculture that the attendance at the Farmers' Association or at the Agriculture that the attendance at the Farmers' Association or at the Agriculture that the attendance at the Farmers' Association or at the Agriculture that the attendance at the Farmers' Association or at the Agriculture that the attendance at the Farmers' Association or at the Agriculture that the attendance at the Farmers' Association or at the Agriculture that the attendance at the Farmers' Association or at the Agriculture that the attendance at the Farmers' Association or at the Agriculture that the attendance at the Farmers' Association or at the Agriculture that the attendance at the Farmers' Association or at the Agriculture that the attendance at the Farmers' Association or at the Agriculture that the attendance at the Farmers' Association or at the Agriculture that the attendance at the Farmers' Association or at the Agriculture that the attendance at the Farmers' Association or at the Agriculture that the attendance at the Farmers' Association or at the Agriculture that th tural lectures is not as large as is desirable; but it must not be forgotten that the provincial newspapers have dealt so generously with these events, that the most of what has been said or done has been reported

Thomas Parker, Derby—The first part of the winter was favorable, but from the first of February on it was the worst known for to my circulars. It entails some trouble upon them, for which of reports more valuable if more receive no direct recompense. It would make these say to those persons who do not reply to circulars send their replies in too late to be used, that they would confer a favor upon the department and the public, if they would kindly answer the circulars as soon as received. If there are any gentlemen who would circulars as soon as received. If there are any gentlemen who would many of the grass roots. Prospects of hay are fairly good. be willing to act as correspondents, I would like to have their names and post office addresses.

In the reports which follow, an excellent idea is given of the present condition of farming in the Province. They are evidently in most grass land was considerably injured, but the prospects for hay are cases prepared with a good deal of care and they will repay perusal.

CHAS. H. LUGRIN, Secretary for Agriculture.

THE PAST WINTER AND THE HAY CROP.

the warm winter and absence of snow; but the hay crop will be a full cold. one. The winter was favorable to stock.

There was not much snow and a good deal of ice; but the hay crop was not hurt and its prospects are good. C. J. Bennett, Rosevale — The sudden changes in the weather fair on upland. Poor on lowlands. were hard on stock, and heavy rains, with ice forming, hurt the

grass. Hay prospects are good on marshes and lowlands, but on highlands they are poor. Alex. Rogers, Hopewell Hill—The winter was not severe on all kinds of food to be scarce. The prospects of hay are excellent. stock; but the spring was late and feed scarce. Not much grass was

winter-killed. The hay on the marshes is better than last year, but is not so good on the uplands.

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W. D. Smith, Blissville—The winter was very mild and favorable to stock; but there was much heavy rain and the ground being bare, but by the stock; but there was much heavy rain and the ground being bare, but by the stock; but there was much heavy rain and the ground being bare, but by the stock; but there was much heavy rain and the ground being bare, but by the stock; but there was much heavy rain and the ground being bare, but by the stock; but there was much heavy rain and the ground being bare, but by the stock; but there was much heavy rain and the ground being bare, but by the stock; but there was much heavy rain and the ground being bare, but by the stock; but there was much heavy rain and the ground being bare, but by the stock; but there was much heavy rain and the ground being bare, but by the stock is the stock in the stock in the stock in the stock is the stock in the stock in the stock in the stock is the stock in the stock in the stock in the stock is the stock in the stock in the stock in the stock in the stock is the stock in the s

usual, probably owing to short pasturage in the fall. The grass land some places and weeds coming up instead. From present appearances hay will not be more than from 75 to 80 per cent. of an average. was not hurt and the prospects for hay are very good.

E. M. Shaw, Victoria Corner — A very favorable winter for stock, and a fine winter, generally speaking. Where land is wet and not drained grass is light, having either been killed out by the frost or and favorable for stock. Grass land was not hurt and hay prospects and fodder corn. A thirty per cent. decrease in other crops

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MADAWASKA COUNTY.

L. Theriault, M. P. P., Edmundston — Grass was very little injured last winter and hay promises an abundant yield.

Honore Cyr, St. Helaire — An unfavorable winter for stock. es. Grass land was not hurt and hay promises well.
P. O. Byram, St. Leonards—A favorable winter where hay wa

NORTHUMBERLAND COUNTY.

Thomas Parker, Derby - The first part of the winter was favor-

QUEEN'S COUNTY. Albert Palmer, M. P. P., Hampstead—The winter was hard and corn, 85

land wintered well. The prospects for hay are good, both upland and interval, but the water will hurt the low land grass to some extent.

DeLacy McAlpine, Cambridge—Stock wintered well, and went to grass in better shape than usual, but are not doing as well as they would if the summer were not so wet, grass, not being as sweet and very good.
G. L. Colwell, Cambridge—A favorable winter for stock. Grass would if the summer were not so wet, grass not being as sweet and nourishing as usual. The winter was not favorable to grass, being very wet with insufficient snow. Hay is looking well where the land is good, but old meadows are poor. The late rise of water covered the lowlands and will hurt the grass. On the whole we will not have

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More than an average hay crop.

L. P. Farris, White's Cove — A favorable winter for stock. Grass as last year; 25 per cent. less wheat; 25 per cent. more barley; 10 per was winter-killed to some extent; but on dry ground the prospects of hay are fair. On lowland they are poor, on account of the wet and hay are fair. The acreage in crops is about an account of the wet and have a subject to the whole with the same area in oats and turnips as last year; 25 per cent. less wheat; 25 per cent. more buckwheat and potatoes. An increase in the area in have a subject to the whole winter for stock. Grass as last year; 25 per cent. less wheat; 26 per cent. more buckwheat and potatoes. An increase in the area in have a subject to the whole winter for stock. Grass as last year; 25 per cent. less wheat; 26 per cent. more buckwheat and potatoes. An increase in the area in have a subject to the whole winter for stock. Grass as last year; 26 per cent. less wheat; 27 per cent. more buckwheat and potatoes. An increase in the area in have a subject to the whole winter for stock. Grass as last year; 26 per cent. less wheat; 27 per cent. more buckwheat and potatoes. An increase in the area in have a subject to the whole winter for stock. Grass as last year; 28 per cent. more buckwheat and potatoes. An increase in the area in have a subject to the whole winter for stock. Grass as last year; 28 per cent. more buckwheat and potatoes. An increase in the area in have a subject to the whole winter for stock. Grass as last year; 28 per cent. less wheat; 28 per cent. more buckwheat and potatoes. An increase in the area in have a subject to the whole winter for stock. Grass as last year; 28 per cent. less wheat; 28 per cent. less wheat; 29 per cent. less wheat; 20 per cent. less whole winter for stock. Grass as last year; 28 per cent. less whole winter for stock. The whole winter for stock wheat and the whole winter for stock wheat and the whole winter for stock whole winter for

RESTIGOUCHE COUNTY.

W. Murray, M. P. P., Campbellton - The past winter was a hard

W. W. Hubbard, Burton - The winter of 1889-90 was remarkably S. E. Campbell, Brighton—The winter was mild and long; on the whole unfavorable to stock; but it did not injure the grass land.

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H) T. Scholey, Centreville—The winter was cold, with plenty of snow. Clover was not killed, which we take as a sign that grass lands did not suffer. New meadows look Al: old meadows not so with the solution of the suffer.

ST. JOHN COUNTY. W. E. Skillen, St. Martins — The winter was mild with little snow

Gideon Phillips, Coldstream - Stock came through the winter to stock but the late spring was hard on feed and very little old hay is very well. Grass was not winter-killed any in this locality and hay fields were winter-killed. Until the last week in June hay looked very looks badly ry well. Grass was not winter-killed any in this locality and hay libe a good crop.

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CHARLOTTE COUNTY.

John S. Magee, St. Andrews—The winter was very favorable

T. C. Olive, Lancaster—A mild winter, favorable to stock. Frequent rains kept the meadows bare and considerable grass was winter-killed. Old meadows are thin and bare. Hay prospects are from fair

VICTORIA COUNTY.

siderable extent. The prospects for hay are poor.

John S. Maxwell. St. Stephen—The winter was mild and favorable to stock, with little or no winter-killed grass. Hay will be late and about 75 per cent. of last year's crop.

H. E. Hill, St. Stephen—A favorable winter for stock and for the grass lands. Prospects of hay are good.

J. W. Stevenson, St. Patrick—A favorable winter for stock, with little or no winter-killed grass, which is year has compensated for the hardships of the winter and cattle look very fine. We had very deep snow, and it appears to have been beneficial. There are no complaints of winter-killed grass, which is well, as the old hay is about exhausted. Hay prospects are excellent, except spring lambs, a large per cent. of which died, from some except spring lambs, a large per cent. of which died, from some cause. The snow fall was light, and grass was hurt on the

intervals. The hay crop will be 25 per cent below last year's; and the grass is full of weeds.

F. M. Murchie, St. Stephen—A favorable winter for stock, which came out looking well in the spring, partly on account of better care and much on account of better feed. We see a great improvement in this line in horses and cattle especially. The winter was not hard on grass lands, and hay is about an average crop.

A. M. Mealy, Pennfield—Stock wintered well. The lack of snow was injurious to grass land, though highland did not suffer much. Hay will be a light crop in this section, as so much grass was winter-killed.

P. McLaughlin, Bocabee—A very favorable winter for stock. Considerable grass winter-killed. Hay prospects fair, say 90 per cent.

James Barry, Melrose—The winter was favorable to stock as it and the grass is full of weeds.

F. M. Murchie, St. Stephen—A favorable winter for stock, which came out looking well in the spring. There was much loss with sheep and lambs. Mares and foals have done well. Owing to deep snow the winter was favorable to grass. Clover survived it well; but on flat lands where there was not much chance for the water to run off, ice formed and much grass was winter-killed. Slopes and sheltered spots were not much damaged. Low-land hay is better than highland; last year the reverse was true. The prospects of hay are unusually good: 33 per cent. above average and it will contain an unusual amount of clover.

WESTMORLAND COUNTY.

James Barry, Melrose—The winter was favorable to stock as it

James Barry, Melrose—The winter was favorable to stock as it was not cold, but the spring was cold, backward and hard on animals. An unfavorable winter for grass lands as from lack of snow much grass was winter-killed. The hay crop looked light until lately, when the weather became warm and showery. If it continues thus for a short lime the hay crop will be fair.

This is unfortunate for the owners, because where cattle have not wintered well, they require most of the summer to regain lost ground. In this connection it may be well once more to call attention to the importance of growing fodder corn, or some other green food to supplement the pastures. This is being done largely in King's and some other parts of the province with the best results.

The congruiants of winter-killed grass are not so general as usual, or as hight be expected after a winter characterized by so light a snow which vegetation started, and it tends to confirm the theory that all green portion of the winter-killing is done after the snow goes off in the pastures.

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W. F. George, Sackville — Stock wintered well and went out in the summer to restock. A mild winter with little snow. Winter for stock. A mild winter with little snow, but grass was not hurt; 33 per cent.

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YORK COUNTY.

J. T. Vautour, St. Louis—The winter was not favorable to stock, especially the latter part of it. The ice which covered the land lay late in the spring has hurt and delayed the grass crop. The hay lay late in the spring has hurt and delayed the grass crop. The hay

THE ACREAGE IN CROP.

[The percentages are of acreage as compared with last year's crop.]

ALBERT COUNTY.

W. P. Robinson, Elgin — Oats, barley, potatoes, turnips, and fodder corn the same as last year; wheat and buckwheat, 75 per cent.

W. E. Bishop, Irving Settlement — Oats, 90; wheat, 80; barley, 15; buckwheat, 80; turnips, 75. nckwheat and potatoes, 95; turnips, 85. C. J. Bennett, Rosedale—Oats, 90; wheat and turnips, 100; barley, buckwheat and potatoes, 105.
Alex. Rogers, Hopewell Hill—Oats and barley, 100; buckwheat, 110; potatoes, 80; turnips, 75.

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cent decrease; barley, 20 per cent. decrease; buckwheat, average; potatoes, 20 per cent. decrease; turnips, average.

A. W. Hay, Lower Woodstock—Oats, 90 per cent.; wheat, 110; barley and buckwheat, 100; potatoes, 105; potatoes, 120; fodder

James Simonson, Jacksonville - Wheat, 85; other crops the same

John S. Magee, St. Andrews - A 25 per cent. increase in turnips H. E. Hill, St. Stephen - About the same area in oats and turnipe J. W. Stevenson, St. Patrick - The acreage in crops is about ar

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Isaac C. Burpee, Upper Gaspereau — A favorable winter for stock.

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Much grass was killed for want of snow early in the winter. Hay is foir on unload. Poor on layland. Poor on wheat, 125; turnips, 120; carrots, 100.
A. M. Mealey, St. George—Oats and barley, 125; other crops

GLOUCESTER COUNTY. W. Walsh, Pokemouche - Oats, 100; wheat, 130; barley, buck

wheat, potatoes and turnips, 100.

James Hyden, Pokemouche — Oats, 110; wheat, 115; barley, 100; buckwheat, 120; potatoes, 120; turnips 90.

Horace Hornibrook, New Bandon — No perceptible increase exfine and open. Lack of snow in the early winter, with frequent thaws and consequent ice, together with a long duration of freezing nights and that the control of the contr

KENT COUNTY.

John Jardine, Jr., Kingston — The acreage in crops is about the same as last year. No fodder corn is grown but oats and tares for fodder are largely sown.

Rev. F. X. Michaud, Buctouche—About the same acreage in I not suffer. New meadows look A1; old meadows not so proming. Stock did very well.

T. L. Alexander, Fredericton Junction—The winter was mild. Stock did well and grass was not injured. Hay on the uplands will be a fair, perhaps an average crop, though ten days later than usual. The lowlands are injured by water and cannot make a full crop.

W. D. Smith. Blissyille—The winter was very mild and favorable.

T. A. Michaud, Buctouche—About the same acreage in crop as last year; less in oats, more in buckwheat.

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W. D. Smith. Blissyille—The winter was will.

meadows are exceptionally good. Hay prospects generally are good. Stock generally came through the winter well, though hay was scarce towards spring.

David Burtt, Centreville—The winter did not injure grass in this good and we will have a full hay crop. Stock did as well as usual.

James Love, Glassville—Fodder was scarce towards spring. Hay will be an average crop, but late.

A. W. Hay, Lower Woodstock—Except that it was unusually long the past winter was not severe on stock. Grass was very little injured by frost. Hay will be late; but about an average crop.

James Simonson, Jacksopville—Stock did not winter as well as usual. It was universal probably owing to short pasturage in the fall. The grass land supported by the stock of the prospect is at present uncertain. In grass land support on the intervales and the ground being bare, but, perhaps, not to as great at towards spring. We seeded fields look well and promise a good yield. Hay on the uplands will be about 75 per cent. of a crop; on the intervales a full crop.

H. Wilmot, Burton—The winter was favorable to stock. There was much rain and mild weather in the early winter and not enough snow to keep grass from winter-killed. Very good on high intervales and islands. On low intervales the prospect is at present uncertain.

Hon. A. Harrison, Maugerville—A favorable winter for stock, but very severe on grass lands. Meadows were covered with ice much affected the grass land wery martially, the grass land.

Abram Alward, Butternut Ridge—An increase of 10 per cent. in oats, wheat a subdive weather in the same as last year. Late rains interfered with the same as last year. Late rains interfered with the same as last year. Late rains interfered with the same as last year. Late rains interfered with the same as last year. Late rains interfered with the same as last year. Late rains and molecular in oats, wheat a subdive weather in the grow on the uplands will be about 75 per cent. of a crop; the wintervales and intervales and increase of 5 to 10 per cent. In oat KING'S COUNTY.

Hon. G. H. Flewelling, Clifton—The acreage is about the same as last year. Late rains interfered with the sowing of grain, but if the Abram Alward, Butterput Pilar.

W. C. King, Chipman—There is an increased interest in dairying here.

Isaac C. Burpee, Upper Gaspereau—There is an increase in quantity and an improvement in quality.

W. C. King, Chipman—There is an increase in quantity and an improvement in quality. and barley, the same as last year. A 50 per cent. decrease in buck-wheat, due to changeable weather. A. C. Fairweather, Rothesay - Less acreage in crop than usual in

> N. P. Wanamake, Hammond - The acreage in crop are about the Thomas Roach, Sussex — Oats, 90; wheat, 100; barley, 110; buckwheat, 90; potatoes, 110; turning, 100; fodder corn, 100. Corn

MADAWASKA COUNTY. L. Theriault, M. P. P., Edmundston - Almost the same average

in crops as last year.
S. C. Hudon, St. Basil—Oats and buckwheat, average; barley,

OUEEN'S COUNTY.

Albert Palmer, M. P. P., Hampstead — Oats, buckwheat and potatoes, 70 per cent. of last year; wheat, 60 per cent.; barley and turnips, 50 per cent.
G. L. Colwell, Cambridge — Wheat, barley, rye and fodder corn about as last year; buckwheat, 25 per cent. increase; oats, 20 per cent. decrease; turnips, 25 per cent. decrease.

DeLacy McAlpine, Cambridge — Oats are below the average acreage. Wheat is grown only to a small extent. Barley is not grown to any extent. Buckwheat and potatoes more than average. Fodder corn, and rive an average.

H. Wilmot; Burton — The prospect for apples and small finite is fair.

Hon. A. Harrison, Maugerville — Apples will be light; a cold storm blighted the trees.

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S. J. Shanklin, St. Martins and Simonds — Apples promise well.

W. Murray, M. P. P., Campbellton — Potatoes, 90 per cent.; barley and buckwheat, 80; other crops about as last year.

W. W. Hubbard, Burton - Fodder corn, 80 per cent. of last year; veet corn, 45 per cent.; other crops the same.

W. Barker, Sheffield — The acreage is generally smaller than last are fairly good. same as last year; potatoes, 80 per cent.; wheat and turnips, 75 per

W. D. Smith — An increase of 25 per cent. in barley and buck- pro wheat; a decrease of 10 per cent in turnips; other crops about the H. Wilmot, Burton—I cannot speak of individual crops; but think the acreage in the whole is 20 per cent. less than last year.

Isaac C. Burpee, Gaspereau—Oats, buckwheat, potatoes and turnips, 100; wheat, 50; barley, 25.

Hon. A. Harrison, Maugerville—Oats, 50; barley, 110; buckwheat, potatoes and turnips, 100; wheat, 50; barley, 110; buck-

peared in a few days. T. C. Olive, Lancaster — A 10 per cent. increase in oats and turnips.

A. W. Coburn, Harvey—Fruit looks as though it would be an average crop, but there is some damage from worms.

James Barry, Melrose—The acreage in crop is about the same as last year with a ten per cent. increase in wheat.

F. A. Dixon, Sackville—The oat crop is 20 per cent. under average; barley and fodder corn shew a 20 per cent. increase. Other crops about as last year.

Howard Trueman, Point de Bute—No perceptible increase in the principal crops.

Gilbert Wilhur Shedisc—Oats barley potatoes and fodder corn better than they were last year.

wheat, 120 per cent.; turnips and wheat 110 per cent.; barley the same last year.

E. Lundon, Canterbury—The acreage in crops is ahead of last but a general feeling that something better ought to be done. Luther Goodspeed, St. Mary's—Stock wintered well. Owing to wet weather and lack of snow much grass was winter-killed. Hay will be below average.

J. H. Murch, Bear Island—A favorable winter for stock. A good deal of grass was winter-killed. Hay prospects are average.

John A. Campbell, Spring Hill—Turnips and buckwheat, 100; barley, 95; oats, 90; wheat and potatoes, 85 per cent.

John Rutherford, Tweedside—The acreage in crops is about the same as last year. Farmers are beginning to experiment with fodder same as last year. Farmers are beginning to appreciate the advantage of keeping better stock and of taking record care of it.

> the same as last year, except a 25 per cent. reduction in wheat.
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> A. W. Coburn, Harvey—An average acreage in crops.
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> J. L. Inches—It is difficult to give a correct statement of the average of crops, but it is no doubt less than usual because of the bad state throughout the whole Parish of Aberdeen.
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> James Simonson, Jacksonville—No increase just here, but there in prospective yield.
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> Luther Goodspeed, St. Mary's—The acreage in crops is about the

same as last year.

J. H. Murch, Bear Island — Oats, 80; wheat, 50; barley, 75; buck-discourages farmers from extending their operations in any line. wheat, 110; potatoes and turnips, 100.
E. D. Estabrooks, Prince William — Oats, 110; wheat and potatoes,

THE FRUIT CROP.

ALBERT COUNTY.

C. J. Bennett, Rosevale — The prospects of fruit are not very en-Alex. Rogers, Hopewell Hill—Not much interest is taken in fruit dairying, both in the quality and quantity of the product, especially wing. We are too much exposed to the wind from the Bay of dairying.

A. M. Mealey, Pennfield—More interest is taken in dairying

CARLETON COUNTY. S. E. Campbell, Brighton — All fruit promises well.
H. T. Scholey, Centreville — All apples are very promising; plums largely damaged by cold winds when the trees were in full bloom; wild fruit will be abundant. F. E. McNally — Apples and wild fruit promise to be abundant. No other fruit grown here.

James Love, Glassville — Fruit promises well.

A. W. Hay, Lower Woodstock — Fruit will be plentiful, especially New Brunswickers and Fameuses. E. M. Shaw, Victoria Corner — A poor prospect for fruit. A cold but the low price of butter discourages production. wave passed over the country at blooming time and hurt the crops. G. L. Cronkite, Royalton—Fruit will be rather light.

Gideon Phillips, Coldstream - Apples and small fruit will be a

H. E. Hill, St. Stephen — Fruit prospects are fair.

J. W. Stevenson, St. Patrick — Apples will be an average crop.

F. M. Murchie, St. Stephen — The fruit crop is fairly encouraging,

except plums and cherries.

A. M. Mealey, Pennfield — Fruit is 25 per cent. better than last P. McLaughlin, Bocabec - Trees blossomed well, but heavy winds Hon. O. J. LeBlanc, St. Mary - A good prospect for apples. Little or no other fruit grown here.

KENT COUNTY.

John Jardine, Jr., Kingston - A good promise of apples, plums and cherries if late frosts have not damaged them.

Rev. F. X. Michaud, Buctouche — The season is too backward to judge of the fruit crop; but not much is raised here.
P. M. Theriault, St. Mary — Fruit will not be very abundant; blossoms were very numerous, but there will not be very much fruit. J. T. Vautour, St. Louis - The prospect for apples, plums and currants is pretty fair.

J. McG. Powell and C. Y. Walker, Ford's Mill's—Fruit is not less than 50 per cent. better than last year.

Rev. F. X. Cormier, Cocagne—Prospects of fruit are very good,

but apples only are grown here. KING'S COUNTY.

Hon. G. H. Flewelling, Clifton — Strawberries winter-killed and the crop will be short. Raspberries are average. Gooseberries and currants look well. Not many apples raised here. A good season for Abram Alward, Butternut Ridge — All fruits promise well. C. I. Keith, Havelock Corner — Prospects for fruit are only fair, as the frost hurt the blossoms a good deal.

N. P. Wanamake, Hammond — Fruit promises well. Our prin-

wild fruits promise an abundant yield.

plums are a total failure.

John Galloway, Napan — The prospects for fruit are very good. QUEEN'S COUNTY.

G. L. Colwell, Cambridge—The prospect for apples and small fruit is very good; but for plums and cherries, very poor. DeLacy McAlpine, Cambridge—Apples promise to be an average; the improved varieties are doing better this year than for some time past, are growing better and show signs of an abundant yield. Small fruits are not much grown, but the interest in their cultivation is in-

W. D. Smith, Blissville — Apples will be above the average, but not as heavy a crop as the blossoms promised. The plum crop is likely H. Wilmot, Burton — The prospect for apples and small fruits is

VICTORIA COUNTY.

Jas. McNichol, Kincardine — Fruit prospects are good.
C. McCluskey, Grand Falls — What little fruit is grown here promises well. There is a disposition to grow it more largely.
George Murton, Birch Ridge — Orchards are not abundant here; very small apples appear to be bearing well.

WESTMORLAND COUNTY

James Barry, Melrose — Fruit promises well, though we had a light frost when the trees were in bloom. Apples, plums and cherries Howard Trueman, Point de Bute — I think the prospects of fruit Gilbert Wilbur, Shediac - Apples, plums, cherries and gooseber-

r.
T. L. Alexander, Fredericton Junction — Oats and buckwheat the ac as last year; potatoes, 80 per cent.; wheat and turnips, 75 per Alfred Raworth, Upper Cape — Apples, plums and cranberries promise a good crop.

D. Sinclair Smith, Petitcodiac — Apples will not be a good crop; plums and pears a failure. Small fruits promise well.

W. F. George, Sackville — Apples promise well. Small fruits an

GLOUCESTER COUNTY. W. Walsh, Pokemouche -A good number of apple trees have been planted, but they are too young to bear yet.

Jas. Hayden, Pokemouche — Fruit is not much grown, but promises Horace Hornibrook, New Bandon — Owing to the severity of the winter, fruit in general is light, though some varieties look well.

W. Rogers, Bathurst — Apples, black plums, and currants promise an abundant yield.

YORK COUNTY Daniel Elliott, Stanley - Apples will be 10 per cent. above the average.

E. Lundon, Canterbury — The prospects are of a very large crop of apples, plums and small fruits.

John A Campbell, Spring Hill, — The largest apple crop for years.

John Rutherford, Tweedside — Fruit prospects are not very good.

Cold weather after blossoming injured the crop.

G. M. Sleep, Upper Hainesville — Apples a failure; plums half a George Armstrong, Lower St. Mary's - Small fruits look well; apples do not thrive on our soil. A. W. Coburn, Harvey - Fruit looks as though it would be an

THE DAIRYING INTEREST.

Albert County.

G. M. Sleep, Upper Hainesville—Oats, 90 per cent; wheat, 50; barley, turnips and carrots, 100; potatoes, 75; buckwheat, 110.
G. Armstrong, Lower St. Mary's—The acreage in crops is about the same as last year, except a 25 per cent. reduction in wheat.

In the day preciate the advantage of keeping setter stock and of taking good care of it.

H. T. Scholey, Centreville—I think there is no increase in dairying.

Three cheese factories have lately cut into the dairy business.

David Burtt, Centreville—I think there is some improvement in

is further up the country.

E. M. Shaw, Victoria Corner — Probably there is somewhat more interest in dairying; but the outlook is uncertain as to markets, and

Charlotte County.

John S. Magee, St. Andrews - No increase in dairying in this neighborhood; but greater efforts are being made to raise milk-producing cows in consequence of the demand for milk and cream at the John S. Maxwell—No increase in dairying here, and little interest in it and there will not be, until the farmers adopt co-operative dairying and make a more uniform grade of butter, thus putting mselves in a position to govern the market.

H. E. Hill, St. Stephen — There is an increased interest in dairy-W. T. Robinson, Elgin—So far as can be ascertained, the fruit ing, but the low price of butter discourages production and leads to spects are fair. J. W. Stevenson, St. Patrick - There is an increased interest in dairying.

F. M. Murchie, St. Stephen — There is a decided increase in

than for many years.

Gloucester County. James Hayden, Pokemouche—A general desire to produce superior butter and obtain the latest and most approved utensils is Horace Hornibrook, New Bandon - A slight increase in dairying David Burtt, Centreville—Plums promise a full crop; apples 75 is observed; but the price for butter is low, and buyers do not hold out inducements to make good butter, paying as much for poor as good. Hence there is not the interest there ought to be. W. Rogers, Bathurst — An increase in dairying and dairy stock.

More pure-bred animals are coming in, and stock is greatly improved;

Kent County. Gideon Phillips, Coldstream—Apples and small fruit will be a d crop.

CHARLOTTE COUNTY.

John S. Magee, St. Andrews—Apples promise well.

John S. Maxwell, St. Stephen—Apples not up to average.

Small

P. M. Theriault, St. Mary—Farmers are raising better cattle and there is an increased interest in dairying.

Rev. F. X. Cormier, Cocagne—Dairying is beginning to increase.

Hon. O. J. LeBlanc—There is an increased interest in dairying.

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ing. We need a butter far feels like taking the lead. We need a butter factory. Farmers see the necessity, but no one King's County.

Hon. G. H. Flewelling, Clifton - My opinion is that the dairy Abram Alward, Butternut Ridge — There is perhaps a slight increase in dairying.

A. C. Fairweather, Rothesay — There is an increased interest in dairying.
C. J. Keith, Hayelock Corner — There is a little increase in the interest taken in dairying. This would be a first-class place for a man of enterprise to take advantage of the encouragement given by the overnment to start a butter factory, as there are a large number of ows kept and neither a butter nor cheese factory.

N. P. Wanamake, Hammond—There is an increased interest in airying; farmers are securing better stock and giving this industry

O. N. Price, Havelock — An increase in proportion to the growth of the place. About half the farmers use creamers. Madawaska County.

S. C. Hudon, St. Basil - We hope to have a better factory next

Queen's County.

G. L. Colwell, Cambridge - Dairying is not carried on in our locality for want of help to take care of the milk. I think that butter and cheese factories are the only chance for us here.

DeLacy McAlpine, Cambridge—The interest in dairying does not seem to be any greater. We have no butter or cheese factory. A few farmers make cheese; mostly all make butter. The number of cows has not increased but holds the average. I think the general entlest for this year is not an average the season is so backward. outlook for this year is not an average, the season is so backward.

W. C. King, Chipman — There is an increased interest in dairying

P. O. Byram, St. Leonards — Fruit is not much cultivated; but ild fruits promise an abundant yield.

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T. L. Alexander, Fredericton Junction — I think there is a steady increase in dairying, but it does not develope as it should.

W. D. Smith, Blissville — More interest is manifested in dairying, and feeding cows, as we have been sending milk to St. John. We have built an ice house at Hoyt Station, holding 40 tons of ice, to keep milk cool during the hot season. We believe when this trade is fully constant to this continuous content. established it will be a great benefit to this section.

H. Wilmot, Burton — The interest in dairying, is undoubtedly in-

York County. Daniel Elliott, Stanley — Dairying is on the increase in this dis-

trict. Farmers are paying more attention to milch cows than for-E. Lundon, Canterbury - The low price of butter has caused a decrease in dairying the past few months.

John Rutherford, Tweedside — There is an increase in the intercreasing.

Isaac C. Burpee, Gaspereau — A pretty good prospect for fruit.

RESTIGOUCHE COUNTY.

W. Murray, M. P. P., Campbellton — All kinds of fruit cultivated and promise an abundant yield.

SUNBURY COUNTY.

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T. L. Alexander, Fredericton Junction — Fruit trees bloomed beautifully, and where caterpillars have been kept down, the crop promises well. Some orchards have been kept down, the crop promises well. Some orchards have been stripped, the better varieties suffering most. Moore's arctic plum promises an abundant crop; other plums are uncertain.

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THE PRINCE OF WALES. The recent article in the North American Review by Justin McCarthy upon the Prince of Wales, will be read with great satisfaction by Englishmen everywhere. plimentary, and coming from Mr. Mc-Carthy, with his avowed anti-monarchical proclivities, it may be taken to be the honest opinion of a person very competent to form a judgment. We wish it were possible for us to reproduce the article. Interested as we in this country are in all that pertains to the well-being of the mother land, it is a pleasure to us to know that the Prince fulfils the present official functions which devolve upon him with great success, and gives not only promise but assurance of a still greater measure of success, when the wider sphere of action is opened to him incident to his occupancy of the throne. The Prince, says Mr. McCarthy, is thoroughly popular in England, and he believes all who know him think him very charming. He has developed into an excellent speaker, speaking on the many occasions on which he is called upon to preside as chairman, with directness and to the point, not obtruding his personality into his speeches. His tone is manful and he has somehow lighted upon the very style of speaking which suits the British public, no attempt at eloquence, not brilliant, not original, but common sense, earnest, dignified and attractive. The Prince has a curious aptitude for throwing off dignity and yet retaining a hold upon it, and in his fondness for bright, cheerful society, gets the name of being a good deal of a social leader. Any American, Mr. McCarthy says, who them on business principles. fancies that when he gets into Marlborough house has got into the very best of English society makes a mistake. The Prince succeeds in avoiding party politics and is a man of sense, tact and considerable knowledge of annual rental of £19,450 and expresses its previous years has been expended does that accrue to the public from the system. men and countries, speaks several lang- surprise that "the natives are willing to dis- not concern them. uages admirably and has a thorough account the future for cash." To your highquaintance with what is going on in the | bred English scribbler to be a "native" is

A CURIOUS CONTROVERSY.

versy is raging in the neighboring republic taken as a criterion, the earning power of over a question which one would have thought long settled in that country. Early in the present session of congress a territory of Idaho as a state of the union. The democrats knowing that the new state would be republican in its politics, bill, and when the measure came before was considered, a quorum from being in a short time. present to do business. Everybody was perplexed by the awkwardness of the

shall vote on each question put unless extendance of members and prevent disordof the legislature in a democratic country, criticisms. when actually present in the chamber and the question is being put, to discharge

The News in its anxiety to serve its his public duty as a representative. As clients goes out of its way to include in a first public duty as a representative. As clients goes out of its way to include in a first public duty as a representative. As clients goes out of its way to include in a first public duty as a representative. his public duty as a representative. As clients goes out of its way to indulge in a startling news, and who, by the way, was 1876; sired by Daniel Lambert (102) dam

This railway we are told by the Gleaner it should stop. What point there is just interests of the country require it beyond serve to show better than anything else, serve to show better than anything else, to be casting longing eyes. Why should records of these four are: the distance named. If the government the animus underlying the whole article. does next session ask the legislature to give this railway any assistance, and if the Slight consideration ought to have treasury, to stop three miles short of the from points off its own line is handled in Toronto.

AN ATTACK REPELLED.

We print elsewhere an article from the London Financial News. The intellegent reader will see in it, not the candid criticism of a disinterested journalist, but the malicious onslaught of a writer, inspired with hostility to New Brunswick and all its interests, and the Canada Eastern railway in particular. When the tenor of the whole article is noted and the trouble which the writer has taken to go out of his way to have a thrust at the Temiscouta railway, it is not difficult to surmise the quarter whence the inspiration came. Such articles have a highly prejudicial effect upon this province To legitimate criticism no one will object; but wholesale denunciation, such as the article in question is made up of, has no justification. The writer begins with a sweeping attack upon the whole province; but his paraphase of scripture is not very happy, for the answer which would have been given to the original question, by those who had sense enough to want to learn the facts and foresight, enough to anticipate the future to a slight degree, would have been that a very good thing had come out of Nazareth. The News refers us to the St. John & Maine railway as one of the financial wrecks, of which New Brunswick has so many, and yet this road, with the New Brunswick and Canada road, also one of the failures, and the original New Brunswick railway are combined into a system which is strong, vigorous and profitable. In like manner the other railways mentioned will be found to be profitable before many years; but not until after the legion of solicitors, account-English bondholders employ have been satisfied and the discredited properties come into the hands of men who will work

of the government. We suspect that pen to be "natives," that fact has not Mr. McCarthy has discovered in the Prince | hitherto prevented them from acquiring a friendly disposition toward the radical a reputation for enterprise and probity. home rulers, as he mentions the fact of the In "discounting the future" the leasing Prince having met the whip of the party | company have only shown that degree of and others at Lord Randolph Churchill's; faith in the enterprise they are connected but whether he is slightly biased in his with, which a knowledge of the country favor or not, it is a significant circumstance | and the history of other railways fully that a leading home ruler should have warrants. It would be easy to point out chosen such a theme for a review article, lines of railway in this province, with far and that the subject should have been given prominence in the neighboring re- ada Eastern has, which have developed a seems to remove apprehensions as to the have handsomely rewarded the enterprise early disturbance of existing arrangements | if any one who had been willing to "disin the mother country which are deeply count their future for cash." The rates at involved in the personality of the next at which traffic over the Canada Eastern king of England. The monarchical sys- has increased, shows that the proposal of invested by the English capitalist bears quences are very little less disastrous on tem, either under a hereditary or elective the leasing company has been well con- a small proportion to the face value of the that account to the well-being of the state that it rained very furiously on St. Switun's form, will probably survive in England, if sidered. The interest charges for the first it steers safely through the next quarter five years having oeen provided for, the have been put upon the market far below administration of justice. of a century, as by that time the gloss of leasing company will have the accumulated par, and out of the proceeds realized comrepublicanism, pure and simple, will have earnings of these years as a rest to meet though it is, and the history of other lines, which was practically undeveloped, be

the Canada Eastern will not be long in ing company have undertaken. An examination of the receipts and expenditures of the past three years will itself show how reasonable an expectation this is. The traffic earnings for the first six months fillibustered (as political manœuvreing is of 1890 are such that if the present rate of for the year will be double what they were the house they remained silent refusing to | in 1887, and with a comparatively small yea or nay vote. There are 330 members ment of the traffic along the line is only on the roll of the house, and according beginning, and while it would be too much required to constitute a quorum, that is is to be looked for every three years, it is 166. The republicans are only in a evident to any one who knows the sources majority of one and as it is utterly impos- from which traffic may be derived, that sible to secure a full attendance of mem- the augmentation necessary to keep the bers of either party, the abstention of the leasing company whole in its undertaking democrats from voting prevented, as it is, in all probability, likely to be realized The News undertakes to tell the public situation. The power of congress it seemed | that the district through which the road was threatened with paralysis, and the runs is an "extremely poor one, yielding

only solution the republicans were able to little in the shape of traffic except lumber. suggest was the adoption of a new rule, The first part of this statement is a gross that members present who do not vote libel upon one of the finest sections in could be counted and the number added Canada. There are few finer agricultural to the members voting so as to make the districts in the dominion than the Nashwaak valley and the parish of Stanley The curious feature to an onlooker, who through which this road runs, while the Gregory made it the leading plank in his do not now propose to say anything about west young man and grow up with the has any knowledge of parliamentary pro- valley of the Miramichi presents a succedure, is that any such view should be cession of good farms for the whole sixty deemed necessary with an old rule in miles traversed by this railway. As for he had been laboring, with all his in- coach horses; but I would like to ask any force — a rule as old as the constitution, the only traffic of the district being that genuity as an attorney to distort, admitted individual member of that committee why dominated the ruling races of mankind for that any member present in the house furnished by lumber: it is not true any cused, and a clause in the constitution of of the hollowest kind. The cotton busiling on the ridiculous to say that because the United States, which enables a ness of Marysville, the growing export of a man is a friend of the attorney general majority of those voting to compel the at- farm produce, the growing demand of the he is to be debarred from purchasing in because Harry Wilkes was bringing in a lit-No such difficulty could have arisen trade. It may be granted that the prin- crown lands or take plaster rock out of a Harry Wilkes was so much better bred and in an English or colonial legislature, cipal increase in local traffic of the railway government quarry? Before enforcing this desired the people of the province to have because members would be compelled by is to be looked for from the development new doctrine against the attorney general, the benefit of such breeding? Had he fine or imprisonment to vote and so make of the lumber trade; but the News writer would it not be fairer to enact a law that ever compared the breeding of the two a quorum, and it does seem remarkable can scarcely understand what this means no person friendly to the government or horses, or did he really know the breeding that the great parliamentary lights in or he would not dismiss it so cavalierly. any member of it be allowed to bid at a of either? congress should not have used the power At a moderate estimate 2000 square miles public sale of crown property of any kind. I am inclined to think that it must have conferred by the constitution, rather than of well-timbered country are directly There would be an obvious advantage in been simply from the desire to dispose of recognize by one rule the right of a mem- tributary to the railway, and at least half this from an opposition standpoint, al- those horses that were not directly paying to be present and not vote, when another as much more indirectly. If the News though as soon as an opposition turned in dollars as much as Harry Wilkes. rule, venerable with age, declares they would take the trouble to learn what this a government out, the law would not work shall. We cannot help thinking it one of means, what amount of business an area so acceptably the most remarkable incidents of our day, like this is likely to afford, to ascertain it that after a century's parliamentary ex- not from mere guess work but by comperience, it should now be assumed that parison with other localities, it would apthere is no way of compelling a member preciate the unfounded character of its

we have said, such a state of things could not possibly occur in this country.

THE TOBIQUE VALLEY RAILWAY.

The Tobique value of things could not possibly occur in this country.

The Tobique value of the province and the headquarters of a large trade; it is nothing that from the harbor on which Chatham is situated treatment. It is not as successful as he boasted he would be in the Cromar case at Edmundston, give the confiding public something fresh; or if the fiction factory is not as successful as he boasted he would be in the Cromar case at Edmundston, give the confiding public something fresh; or if the fiction factory is not treatment on this public something that from the harbor on which Chatham is situated treatment (102) dam to the province and the headquarters of a large trade; it is nothing that from the harbor on which Chatham is situated treatment. there is exported every year nearly twice should not be built further than twenty- as much lumber as from the whole five miles up the Tobique river, and there province of Nova Scotia. These matters at that distance which would warrant a the News insinuates that neither of these Victoria. One is at home with the raw much for the sire of Aurora. it, does not appear. But we are told that it, does not appear. But we are told that New Brunswick, it simply betrays its own There is a vacant seat to be filled there, of the few brood mares that have produced his treatment at the hands of certain Telephone 118. neither the interests of the road nor the ignorance and malice. The reference will

valuable Plaster Rock owned by the pro- the cars of the company, it being cheaper vince, and which will yield ten cents to pay for the use of the cars of other royalty upon every ton of plaster removed | roads than to provide cars and tranship n that vicinity, would richly deserve from, it is at liberty to take. A choice that is open to the News.

With regard to the advantage of the anticipated connection with a line from Temiscouata to Moncton, the News is as unfair as it is upon the other points. Doubtless in saying that the subsidy to the proposed line has been refused, the News reflects the wish of the persons from whom it received its inspiration; but the subsidy has not been refused, and more than that is not likely to be. No railway project has been suggested of late years of more prospective value to this province. It would, in connection with the Canada Eastern and the lines operated by the Central railway company, give the Grand Trunk railway access to nearly every principle point in the province, an advantage which can hardly be overestimated from a provincial standpoint, since it would ensure competition in rates, which in its turn would give an impetus to every line of business.

the government. It is not supposable that thing to this effect, that in the expenditure as stated in the official return outlays for ants, inspectors and receivers, which the part of the earnings hitherto in buying

civilized world. The Prince, he is assured, itself a crime, and to be a native who is able extreme in stigmatizing the road as Baird incident, and while we think much, will be a constitutional ruler and will do prepared to take the legitimate risk of a bankrupt. This remark is so utterly if not all, of the feeling excited was unnothing to weaken the hold of the mon-business venture a monstrosity; and yet devoid even of the semblance of truth as justifiable, it existed nevertheless. The archy upon the English people, or in any these same natives, for whom this cockney to at once stamp the article containing it next most deplorable thing to the actual exway promote the coming of the republic. scribbler has nothing but sneers, have with its true character. Such an allegation istence of party feeling on the bench is the Of late years, His Royal Highness has built up large and prosperous business con- made against a railway which pays its belief that such feelings influence the conshewn that he thoroughly understands cerns, including many miles of railway, bills and earns a growing surplus every duct of our judges, and it would be idle to the nature, duties and limitations of his out of there own resources. They are year is not criticism but libel. It is the deny that from some cause or other a functions as heir to the throne, and when business men who have always shown reckless assertion of a paid writer, anxious wide-spread conviction of that kind has he ascends the throne will show that he themselves to be equal to their engage- to please his employer, and who expects possession of many minds. We need no understands his part in the administration ments, and though they unfortunately hap- his fee to be commensurate with his un- stronger evidence of this fact than the re

tion? And even in the few cases where very unjustly, but it is precisely in this the investment has been totally unre- way that public opinion is largely formed, munerative, the amount of actual cash and although unjustly formed, the consemissions, brokerage and a score of other any deficiency in the next few years; but expenses have been paid, so that the saying so, endeavours to create the imif the past history of the railway, short actual amount which ultimately reached pression that both the bridges across the running through districts the trade of more than fifty per cent. of the debt with were built by the local government. Does slightest extent, the attack of the Finan- had not the slighest connection. cial News upon the Canada Eastern.

and bring its mileage up to 5389 miles or ecutive abilty of the highest order. In not far from double that of the Grand | common with all those with whom busi-Trunk system. It is said here (Ottawa) it ness or friendship has brought him in will be the policy of the Canadian Pacific contact, The Herald will be glad to hear tions have been told around the hearthstone ompany to aquire as many connecting of his future success. ines as possible in New Brunswick for the ourpose of strengthening its hold upon local business. It is regarded as possible that the Temiscouta railway connecting from Quebec with the New Brunswick at Ed- To THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD: mundston and the Northern & Western from Gibson to Chatham N. B. may pass railway before long.

THE TOBIQUE PLASTER ROCK.

This subject was threshed out by the opposition during the election so that way, and if it were true, it is an objection wrong in the transaction. Is it not border- Wilkes (1896) and the disposal of the people in five prosperous parishes for open public competition with the whole the more in proportion to his cost, than was merchandize, are permanent factors of world, either a license to cut timber on Aurora? or was it because he thought that

capable of turning out any novelties, why trotters and one pacer in the 2:30, and he cannot the old material be converted to produced 14 sires that got 31 trotters and not our friend experiment in that quarter?

legislature consents to do so, no man sane shown the News how very little there is Eighteen local election protests, an enough to run at large, would propose in its criticism based on the rolling stock. equal number on both the liberal and record of 2:273. subsidizing a railway out of the provincial Very little of the business of the road conservative sides, have been filed in

JUDGES IN ELECTION CASES.

The American newspapers and reviews from it. The government or legislature freight to them. The News either did are discussing the question of dealing with full sisters that have entered the 2:30 list, that would give one dollar of subsidy un- not know this, or knowing it chose to contested elections. There, contests only and the fourth is a very near relation: less the railway was guaranted to reach | conceal the facts. Whichever view of the | arise as to qualification of candidates and and open up the government property case it can derive the most satisfaction upon legal and constitutional questions between ignorance, unpardonable in a and corruption are unknown. The law the fastest trial mile ever trotted with critic, and wilful misrepresentation is all punishes or rather provides penalties for running mate, viz.: 2:06. both bribed and briber, but does not avoid to call in the assistance of the judges; in 1868 objected quite strongly to the duty himself is a producer. seems regretable that we should weaken, tion I have no reason to doubt. The News draws attention to an appar- to even the slightest extent, the general ent discrepancy between the earnings and respect in which our judges are held for this horse possesses, the above record of expenditure of the road as stated in the the very doubtful advantages which re- his get speaks well for him, and will comprospectus and as stated on the returns to sult from the system. In small compare favorably with that of any stallion the directors did not know of this, or that knows everybody, where all are brought, side all this he is of good size, good dispothey are not prepared with a full explan- comparatively speaking, into close contact sition and a good looker, and my authority ation. Without professing to know what with each other, and where judicial posi- for saying that he would himself trot fast. the explanation is, we surmise it is some- tion invariably follows close upon party if he were handled, is that of those who service it is next to impossible to prevent doubts being entertained of the entire D. J. Stockford and M. Brennan. plant and rolling stock are included. fairness of decisions rendered in election while in the prospectus, the charges of cases by junges who have been thus promot colts that were shown at the Moncton exrunning the road only are included. If ed to the ench. Judges do not cast off their hibition in 1889, speak very highly of the directors have seen fit to expend a political attachments for yerrs after doning them, and there was one in particular, a the ermine, and some of them never sucplant, that certainly is no ground of ob- | ceed in doing so; and no duty they are jection to the proposed loan, and it does now called upon to discharge is so calculated fection of trotting motion. not lessen the future capacity of the rail- lated to keep alive political bias and feelway to pay interest. What investors want | ing as the trial of the election petitions. to know is whether after paying running | We think it worthy of serious considera-The News grows very merry over the expenses the road can earn enough to pay tion whether we are not paying too high and if he get some of the good mares that proposal of the leasing company, which interest on what they are asked to lend, a price in thus mixing up our judges with they have in that fine county, there can intends to take the Canada Eastern at a and the manner in which the surplus of party politics, for the doubtful benefits be but little doubt that the owners will Nothing ever occurred in this province to create a feeling bordering so closely upon The News has gone to a most unwarrant- disrespect for some of our judges as the marks constantly made in course of conversation with reference to the election The statement of the News that the trials. A judge for instance hurries on one railways of this province have absorved petition, almost, it would appear, being un-\$5,000,000 of English capital, without willing to give the respondent opportunity giving any but a microscopic return, calls to prepare himself for his defence, and and thirty years ago. Being of a very for particular notice. We doubt if the postpones another trial for months upon humble frame of mind, he expressed a wish News can show where one third of that the flimsiest pretext. It is assumed at to be buried in some spot where his grave amount has been so absorbed, and not all once by one party that the difference in might be trodden under foot; but after he of this has been lost. But because in one the treatment of the two cases is owing to had rested there for a number of years, some or two cases, covering not more than a the judge being opposed to the respon- zealous admirers removed his body to Winfifth of the railway lines of the province, dent's politics in one case and not opposed chester cathedral, which so incensed the expublic. Testimony such as Mr. McCarthy's, large and profitable business, and would poor investments have been made, what in the other. Men will arrive at such reason is this for a wholesale condemna- conclusions, often we are glad to believe,

> New Brunswick was in many cases not St. John here are highway bridges and which the roads were burdened. It may the editor of the Times want people to be added that the press of this province understand that during the six weeks he has not been backward in expressing its spent here last winter he was unable to condemnation of those projects. We see that one of "the fine structures" he venture to say that not a newspaper in speaks of is a railway bridge, with the New Brunswick will endorse, even to the building of which the local government

> may throw some light on this business: railway elicits a general expression of re-The acquisition of the New Brunswick gret. During the five years of his conrailway by the Canadian Pacific will add | nection with the road he has made many four hundred and fifteen miles to its length | friends, and shown that he possesses ex-

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into the control of the Canadian Pacific | the government to dispose of all their im- | such in fact was the command to the father this fall, with the exception of Harry Wilkes (1896), it was in the opinion of many New Brunswickers, a very bad renmendation, and it is to be hoped that the government will see its way clear to every one got tired of hearing of it. Mr. retain most, if not all, of the stallions. I takes its way," the modern poet sings; "Go independent platform, and when con- the advantages accruing to the country at fronted on the hustings by the facts which large by the retention of the draft and journalist; but it is all the same thing, the exthat he could not say there was anything he recommended the retention of Harry chestnut stallion, Aurora (1884)?

a record of 2:271. with a record of 2:30, M. Y. D. colt (full sister to Aurora) with

a record of 2:283. Here are three, a full brother and two Aristos, 2:273, is the sire of 7 trotters and 1 pacer in the 2:30 list, among them being purely. Protests on the ground of bribery | H. B. Winship, with a record of 2:201, and

Lambertus, another full brother of elections upon those grounds. The power | Aurora, is credited with "three heats on to deal with the contested cases is pro- ice as a four year old in 2:30, 2:28, and 2:27, vided by the constitution and vests in and is said to have shown a mile in 2:18. congress, which appoints a committee for He trotted at the New England Breeders' the purpose. Such was the old English | meeting at Boston last fall (1887) a quarter system as adopted in 1770. It is proposed in 35 seconds as given out by the Judges.' From the above it will be seen that but the judges in the United States | Aurora is indeed well bred and closely reare not thought to be any more anxious lated to speed. His sire was a producer Music Books. to be burdened with the responsibility and his dam was a producer, and his near than the English judges were, who relatives have proved producers, and he

being thrust upon them. They feared | Aurora has himself sired the chestnut that the effect would be to involve them mare, Constance, with a record of 2:211; in transactions relating to party politics, chesnut mare, Maud, 2:342; Jennie Mayand we are not sure that in following in | nard, that trotted last year to third place, this country the English legislation in respect to election trials, we have not, to a conditional to a condition of the winner getting 2:34\frac{3}{4}; and Lucy S., that drove the winner out in a race last fall in siderable extent, impaired the usefulness | 2:351. Another daughter of Aurora, Daisy of the judiciary. The judges, if they were Larabee, made a mark of 2:56 as a two consulted here, would very gladly, we beyear old and was then put to breeding inPIANO METHODS! lieve, be released of this jurisdiction and it stead of being tracked, and this informa

Apart from the good breeding which munities such as ours where everybody standing for service in the province. Behave driven him between his seasons, viz.:

> Those who saw the eight or nine of his weanling, bred by Edmund London, of Canterbury, York Co., that was the per-The breeders of Carleton county are to

> be congratulated upon having secured the services of this horse the present season have colts that will develope into fast ones. Any person having a good trotting bred mare, might do a great deal worse than to breed her to Aurora. Thanking you, Mr. Editor, for so much

of your space, I beg to submit the above for the consideration of the friends and enemies of this horse.

Since writing the above, the "Horseman" comes to hand with a report of the brown mare, Maggie Mitchell, by C. W. Mitchell, a son of Aristos, having trotted a

cellent deceased, that, so the story goes, he caused it to rain for forty days, in the vain hope of defeating the plans of his worship pers, which would seem to show that saints miss their calculations as well as other people Like every other tale of those times, this s disputed, and another is told to the effect investment. In these cases the bonds and to public confidence in the impartial day 1135, so very hard indeed that Durham traditions preserve to this day the memor anybody should have written them three hundred years ago, they do not tell us. The existence in France of a very similar tradition as to St. Medard, whose day is June 8th, and St. Gervase, whose day is June 19th, shows that the English saint has not

The explanation given above, that the

legend is a prehistoric survival, is probably the correct one. Like the story of Jack the Fiant Killer, and those other delights of the nursery, the jingling lines, we all are familian The following from the Montreal Star position of manager of the New Brunswick , with, are an echo of what we call the childstrength and beauty, that they are the classics of the race: others, the troubadours sang in the halls, around the camp fires and on board the venturous barks of the Norsemen others have survived in the shadows of the The race is knit together by its cradle songs The wonderful story of Little Bo-Peep has like the drum-beat of England, encircled the world, and was doubtless sung by shephere mothers to their little ones in the Mesopa amian valleys in that far off time when When the committee of the house of Abram heard the voice which told him to assembly, at its last session, recommended | "go west." Now this is not irreverent, for ported stallions at the St. John exhibition of the faithful, though not just so expressed; and the race, which has taken its laws and religion from him, whether or not it be depression of an impelling force which has many centuries. This is a fair illustration of how such myths as that ascribed to St. Swithun grow up, become localized or individualized, and finally greatly misunderstood. Many of them influence the lives of millions, being received as articles of faith, to which implicit obedience must be pai There are libraries full of learned dulln apon subjects which have no more fundanental truth in them than there is in the

"St. Swithin's day if then dost rain For forty days it will remain." which we all know is not true.

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looked into the breeding of Aurora, I of rest by a sick child crying with pain of would beg to submit the following in his Cutting Teeth send at once and get a bottle The changes having been rung on the behalf, and am satisfied that when the of "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup" for plaster rock business last January in every government comes to realise the value of Children Teething. It will relieve the poor school house in York county, the people | this horse, that they will continue to own | little sufferer immediately. Depend upon it, showed by snowing the opposition under him, and with a very reasonable proba- mothers, there is no mistake about it. It just what they thought about it. Cannot | bility of finding him more in demand year | cures Diarrhea, regulates the Stomach and and reduces Inflammation. Is pleasant to the taste. The prescription of one of the oldest and best female physicians and nurses in the United States, and is sold at 25 cents per bottle by all druggists throughout the world. Be sure and ask for "MRS. WINS

Replying to a toast to his health at a fresh uses. Plaster is a useful thing. It | 4 pacers to enter the 2:30 list; and was the | banquet, at Toronto, General Middleton is true it did not appear to stick in York, sire of 15 dams, which produced 13 trotters said he had expected when he came to can be disposed of by a sneer; but when but possibly it might work better in and 2 pacers to enter the 2:30 list. This Canada to end his days here, as his wife was a Canadian lady, but he would not do toward which our Andover friend is said four in the 2:30 list. The names and politicians who had endeavored to ruin Annie Page (full sister to Aurora) with always declare that he had refused to accept the decision of the select com-Aristos (full brother to Aurora) with a mittee of the house of commons, but would submit the evidence in the case to Miss Fanny Jackson (by Bay Lambert) | the people of Canada and leave it to their

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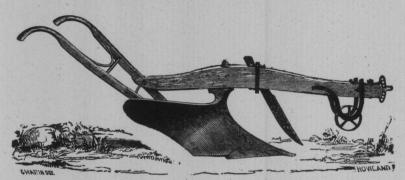
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LOCAL NEWS.

COMMITTED. -- Police magistrate Marsh has sent Mattie Myshrall up to the county court

FINE STRAWBERRIES. - The strawberries are an abundant crop this year, and they are beauties.

selling at \$2.50 per ton. THEY WILL DO IT. - John Welton and

for violation of the Scott act. has been broken. It might rain every St. Swihin's day, if weather like that of the pas week would always follow.

FREE MEN Now.-On Wednesday, Messrs. county jail from off their feet, and the place Bishop's residence where they will receive wears a very deserted appearance. PROPERTY TRANSFER. - Mrs. Fletcher has

purchased the property of Miss Moore on St. John street and her son-in-law alderman Macnutt will take up his residence there in the Autumn. STRANGE ANIMAL. - A wild animal of a cat like build is disturbing the rest of the

around St. John street say he was in Fred-

ericton a few nights ago. NEW CHURCH YARD. - The congregation of the Roman Catholic church at St. Mary's, have purchased a lot of land from Henry Gill, next to the Protestant burying ground at Sunny Bank, and a crew of men are busy preparing it for a cemetery. One interment has already taken place in it.

WILL RESIGN. - Last Sunday evening much to the regret of his congregation Rev. Dr. McLeod announced his final in tention of resigning the charge of his church, Dr. McLeod has been pastor of the church for twenty-two years. He will preach his farewell sermon tomorrow (Sunday.)

SENT UP FOR TRIAL. - The examination of the three Bartlett boys, of Maugerville, charged with assaulting Charles Perley of that place, was had before squire Albery Grass at Oromocto on Monday. They were committed for trial at the next county court. Mr. Wilson is defending the prisoners.

CANADIAN RIFLEMEN. - The score by which sergt. Bates of the 1st Warwickshire volunteers won the Queen's prize at Bisley on Tuesday, was 278 points. Prizes were A. D. 1890, incorporating Walter McFarlane, won in the contest by the following Canadians: Lieut. Smith, of St. John, 258 points; Haines, of the same place, bridge builder; capt. Bishop, of Halifax, 256 points; quartermaster Ogg, 249 points; and sergt. Hall, 248 esquire; Samuel Dayton, of the same place

LECTURES ON AGRICULTURE—The secretary for agriculture has arranged with J. C. Chapais, assistant dairy commissioner, to deliver a series of lectures in French in this province. The first lecture will be at Edmundston on August 7th, and after spending a day or two in Madawaska, Mr. Chapais will go to the North Shore counties and Westmorland.

SAD DEATH. - The people of St. Mary's and vicinity were shocked to hear of the sudden death of Mrs. Roderick Boone, about three o'clock on Friday afternoon. Mrs-Boone, who was a general favorite, whereever known, had been poorly for some time but was thought to be in a fair way for recovery. Deceased was a Miss Titus, of Marysville, and the young couple had only been married a comparatively short time She leaves a husband and an infant child, who have the sympathy of the community in their sad bereavement.

INFORMATION WANTED. - Indications of a blight on oats are common this year, though not very grave in character. The secretary for agriculture would like information of the following points: Is the blight caused in all cases, as it doubtless is in some, by an insect? Does the character of the soil appear to make any difference? Does the seed used appear to have any influence on the existence of the blight? Much seed from Ontario and P. E. Island was sown this year, and it would be interesting to know if the blight affects plants from such seed as well as those from local seed, or vice versa,

A Would-be Acrobat death was miraculous.

Scott Act Case from Stanley.

One Alexander Johnston, who, according to his own story, can keep a temperance pledge about two days without getting drunks purchased a bottle of some sort of mixture from John Hunter of Stanley for the purpose of lodging information. In his evidence before the police magistrate on Wednesday, he says half a bottle of the stuff made him

drunk. Hunter is working for a widow woman it was intoxicating. J. W. McCready appeared for the prosecution and Wm. Wilson V. C. R.: for the defendant. After hearing Johnston's evidence the case was adjourned until Wednesday next.

New Orange Temperance Lodge.

new Orange temperance lodge was organized in the Orange hall on Wednesday evening with the name of Prohibition, No 8. The following are the officers: W. H. Anderson, president.

F. J. Todd, vice-president. Rev. Wm. Downey, chaplain. G. Walter Schleyer, recording secretary. Reuben Blackmer, financial Secretary. Benj. R. Burtt, treasurer. Andrew Henry, marshal.

Miss L. Anderson, inner guard. Robert Craig, outer guard. R. B. Rossborough, assistant secretary. Miss P. E. Niles, assistant marshal.

It was decided that the regular meeting nights of the lodge should be on the second and fourth Fridays of each month.

Horse Notes. King Charles trotted a full mile on the Association track this week in 2:32. Sir Wilkie and Syvil Wilkes are going at a pace which indicates that the two-year

old record for New Brunswick is in danger. Don't be surprised if Sir Charles has three in the 2:30 list before the season is over. He is going to rank high. Meridian, owned in Restigouche, a handsome stallion by Satellite, will trot the

circuit this fall. He will probably get a low mark. His colts are showing very well. John Turner authorizes The Sportsman to state that he wishes to match Rosaline Wilkes against Belle Hamlin to trot a race of mile heats, three in five; for \$2,500 a side, and that he will concede to Mr. Hamlin as the challenged party the right to select the track, he (Mr. Turner) being willing to trot the race over any track that Mr. Hamlin may select. Last year Belle defeated

Marriage of the Bishop Coadjutor.

Fredericton society was nicely disappointed of the long anticipated pleasure and excitement of a fashionable wedding by the quiet and unannounced marriage of the Rev. H. Tully Kingdon, Bishop Coadjutor to Anna Beverley Marsh, eldest daughter of Col. Beverley Robinson, on Tuesday morning last. While society was on the tiptoe of expectation, and everyone was speculating A FALL IN ICE. - Ice has dropped away as to just when and where the event named

down below zero in New York. It is now be celebrated, the Bishop coadjutor of Fredericton and the bride elect, accompanied only by the bride's parents, Lieut, Col. and Mrs. Robinson, the bride's sister Miss Maud Hugh Edgar, of St. Mary's, have each been Robinson, and sister-in-law, Mrs. F. P. fined \$50 and costs by the police magistrate Robinson, repaired in the quiet hours of the early morning to the cathedral, where the venerable Metropolitan of Canada, assisted THE SPELL BROKEN. -- St. Swithin's spell by sub dean Alexander performed the marriage ceremony. After the nuptials had been duly performed, holy communion was celebrated, and the bridal party drove over to the residence of Col. Robinson and partook of a wedding breakfast, The Bishop Coleman and Grieves shook the dust of the and Mrs. Kingdon are now residing in the

Kindly Remembered.

The residence of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Hawthorn at the county jail, was the scene of a very pleasant event, on Tuesday evening. About eight o'clock, the friends of the deputy sheriff and his wife to the number of about one hundred, assembled in the parlour, and Mrs. Hawthorn in being called peaceful settlers of Williamsburgh. People to the front was presented with an address, on behalf of the citizens who had been treated so courteously during the past two months. The address also congratulated Mrs. Hawthorn on the pleasant anniversary of her birthday, and was accompanied by a handsome parlor set. The address was presented by Geo. A. Hughes, and signed by A.S. Murray on behalf of friends. Mr. Hawthorn made a suitable reply on behalf of his wife. Mr. Coleman who was present, on being called on, made a few appropriate remarks, referring particularly to the kindness and attention his fellow prisoners and himself had received at the hands of both of confinement in the gaol. He assured them that their kindness and courtesy would not soon be forgotten. Rev. Mr. Payson also made a few remarks, complimentary to Mr. and Mrs. Hawthorn, whom he had known for a long time, and he hoped Mrs. Hawthorn would long be spared to enjoy many birthday anniversaries and her husband to celebrate them with her.

New Soap Mant acture. Letters patent have been issued under the great seal of the province of New Brunswick bearing date the seventeenth day of July of Saint Mary's, manufacturer; Alfred Rainsford W. Foster, of the same place merchant; Samuel Gunter, of the same place, farmer; John H. Murch. of Bear e place, druggist; and James A. Vanwart, of the same place, barrister; all in the county of York, and province aforesaid, for the purposes of the manufacture and sale of soaps of different grades and qualities; and the acquiring and owning of requisite for the carrying out of the said object, by the name of "The Fredericton Soap company," with a total capital of ten thousand dollars, divided into one hundred

shares of one hundred dollars each. It is the intention of the above company to build a factory and enter upon the manufacture of soap at once. John H. Murch who has lately returned from the states, where he has been engaged in the soap business, will manage the enterprise.

Death of Rev. Jacob Gunter.

The death of Rev. Jacob Gunter at his home in this city on Sunday afternoon, has removed another of the links that bind the present to the past. Although he had been in very ill health for some time previous to his death, and it was known that the end could not be far off, yet it was only a few hours before his death that the members of his family realized that he was about to pass away. Deceased was in the 84th year of his age at the time of his death, and had been a preacher of the Free Baptist denomination for about sixty years. He was born at Upper Gagetown, and for a number of years lived at Lower Queensbury in this Thomas Furlong, a book agent, who has county. About forty years ago he came to been stopping at the Waverly house, Regent | Fredericton to reside, and with the exception street, got talking Thursday afternoon of of a few years residence in St. John, this city remarkable acrobatic feats performed with was his home until the time of his death. safety, by different individuals, and the con- During the sixty years of his ministerial versation so impressed itself upon his mind, life, besides doing much mission work in that after retiring to a room in the third various parts of the province, he at different story about midnight, he got up and took a times, was pastor to the church in this city, flying leap to the asphalt pavement below. of the Waterloo street church in St. John. He was found, by a couple of gentlemen re- of the churches at Norton and Midland, and turning from a party, and carried to his in late years, at Lincoln, Fredericton Junctroom and Dr. McLearn summoned. Strange ion, Tracey Station and Blissville. He was of base ball in an earnest, practical way, that "amply provided with rolling-stock." to say no bones were broken so far as could a man of fine physique and iron constitution, be ascertained. His escape from instant and will be remembered by those who heard the F. P. A. have been put in good shape, amplitude in the present case bears eloquent

and powerful preacher. passed away. Deceased was buried at Gagehis well earned rest.

I. O. Foresters.

At the regular meeting of court Alexander, who keeps a little store on her father's farm No. 141, I. O. F., held at Marysville, on Monat Bloomfield. Both say that they bought | day last, the following officers were installed this article from a runner, and had no idea by H. C. Creed, H. C. R., assisted by M. R.

G. W. Brown, C. R. W. P. Foss, V. C. R. W. T. Day, S. E. A. Tapley, F. S. A. Rowley, T. G. B. Hanson, C. J. Faulkner, S. W. J. Murray, J. W.

T. McDowell, S. B. J. Dunbar, J. B. W. T. Day was nominated court deputy

C. Creed. H. C. R: J. F. Richards, (P. C. R.) C. R;

H. C. Creed, (P. C. R.), V. C. R.; H. D. Creed, R. S; E. W. Vavasour, F. S; H. G. Estey, (P. C. R.) treas. Dr. G. E. Coulthard, court phy. C. Fred. Chestnut, court apothecary;

Alex. Flemming, S. W.; R. Haney, J. W.; A. Sterling, S. B.; J. Woodward, J. B.; J. W. Tabor, (P. C. R.) Chap.:

Rep. to High court : H. C. Creed, A. D. as far as the space at this disposal will per-McPherson, E. W. Vavasour and H. D. mit.

At the regular meeting of court St. Mary's No. 145, held at Foresters, hall, St. Mary's ert, was recently captured by the following on Tuesday evening last the following of- simple method: The sands of the desert ficers were installed by H. C. Creed H. C. R. | were passed through a sieve. The Lion of

William Kinghorn C. R.
David Wilson V. C. R.
W. Bruce Dayton F. S.
John Hall R. S. Rainsford Staples Treas. Chalmers Gilbert S. W. Benj, Haines J. W.
J. H. Flemming S. B.
E. D. Staples J. B.
Dr. Crocket C. P.
E. Vanwart C. D. H. C. R.

PERSONAL.

Concerning People Known to Most Readers.

Hon. D. McLellan was in town during the week Provincial secretary Mitchell was here

John Anderson, M. P. P., was in town on Mr. and Mrs. Forester are here from Quebec on a visit.

William Brodie and sister are visiting friends in this city. Wm. Murray, M. P. P., for Restigouche, was in the city on Tuesday.

Dr. James Bridges of Moncton, came over as manager of the Moncton base ball team. Miss Menard, of Woburn, Mass., is spending a few days in the city, the guest of Mrs. Messrs Chas, A. Palmer and Hugh Mc-

of the week in Fredericton. Major Gordon is in charge of the Royal ed the appetite of other railway promoter school of Infantry during the absence of Liut. Col. Maunsel in England.

Lean, barristers of St. John spent one day

B. C. Foster, of the Collegiate school, and Geo. A. Inch, of York street school, are attending the summer school of science in Nova Scotia.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheppard, of Gardiner Me. who have been visiting her mother. Hiram

Tuesday morning. E. Waycott, auditor of the N. B. railway, and family are spending a few days in the city. They are the guests of Mrs. W. B. Coulthard, sister of Mr. Waycott. Miss Annie Moore of this city who took

Brewer, of Gibson, returned two their home,

he Governor General's medal at the last session of the Normal School, has been appointed on the staff of the St. Stephen Miss Bell Falconer, who attended the Normal school of Fredericton during the last | Canadian product, including wood, fish term, and passed a good examination, re-

ceiving a second class license, has been en-

gaged to teach a school three miles below Mr. and Mrs. Hawthorn during their term Red Bank, Southesk .- Newcastle Advocate. Miss Stella McNair, of Newcastle, has received a first class license as a reward of her attendance at the Normal school last term. She has received an appointment to the department of Campbellton school, taught so well by her sister, whose death we so re cently lamented.-Advocate.

The Development of Trade.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD. DEAR SIR: Seeing your article in last week's issue, which is of itself very suggestive, that you invite other expressions of opinion as to how to promote the prosperity of the city, I thought I might venture two or three British consumption, do not seem to accord

things which occur to me. Now, from what I have seen and learned from twelve months residence among you, from the geographical position of Fredericton, it must to a great extent depend on agriculture for any extended trade. That is Island, soap manufacturer; Frederick P. in my opinion, and my conclusions are Thompson, of Fredericton, manufacturer; drawn from knowledge of many similar in-Walter McFarlane, of the same place, land towns in the old country, which, if not manufacturer; George E. Coulthard of the growing by leaps and bounds, have steadily same place, physician; John M. Wiley, of developed through the advanced state of

If only your lumbermen can now be

followed by the laborer and farmer.

the land be brought into cultivation and the

growth of grain and cattle raising be promoted, then will follow the necessity for such real estate and buildings as may be additional manufactories and industries as well as a vastly increased shipping trade on the grand river St. John. All these an influx of new capital obtained from the products of the soil would bring as well as the needs of an ever increasing population which must follow. Nothing has helped the trade of the small towns in England more than the carrying to and fro of agricultural produce et, in the small class of schooners such as are here employed in the lumber trade. Of course I am aware this could only apply in a limited sense to Fredericton, as the river is closed through several months of the year. I am convinced that increased numbers (not forgetting improved quality) of cattle would increase their value as they would attract the attention of the export traders. By the same rule a greater surplus of grain would find a ready sale elsewhere than the sometimes glutted condition of the local market will allow. It would appear to be more feasible to aim at the importation of farmers and laborers in the interest of Fredericton and of the province at large, rather than continue to import taxed flour, beef, etc., which should be produced at home I will not tresspass further on your space, only hoping that other and wiser suggestions will come from better informed authorities. This much at least commends itself to me from my own particular standpoint. For it I work with persistent effort and with con-

> Yours faithfully, WM. H. BOYCE. Fredericton, July 22nd, 1890.

Local Base Ball Players

siderable faith in the future.

The young men of the city are taking hold is said, is in first-rate condition, and is means business. The base ball grounds of "Amply" is, of course, a relative term. The him in the days of his prime as an earnest and every fine evening the pick of the local testimony to the traffic of the road. Acbase ball players, including Hayes and cording to the official returns, it was repre-He leaves behind him two sons, Messrs. | Crocket of the association team, are practis- | sented, on June 30 last, by eight locomotives, Geo. I. and Charles Gunter, and one daughter ing on the grounds. They are coached by three first-class cars, two second-class, two Mrs. Matthew Tennant, all of this city. His Ryan, the ex-pitcher of the association. children were all at his bedside when he Anyone who watches the boys at practise seven flat cars, the latter being used, we becannot fail to see that the two clubs contain lieve, exclusively for the carriage of lumber. town on Tuesday, and many were the the making of base ball players, and they The Canada Eastern is evidently not overfriends who followed the good old veterin to are taking the best method to develop them- burdened with passengers, nor does it seem selves. A few games with the professional to possess altogether adequate facilities for nine would sharpen the local players up, the transport of the oysters, fresh fruit and be the means of doing much for Fred- fish, bricks, timber, and other commodities ericton's future base ball career. The fol- of which we are assured much of its traffic lowing programme of games has been ar- consists. Much is said as to the reduction ranged between the amateur leagues:

July 29 Alerts vs. Lone Stars. R. S I vs. Star Socials, R. S. I. vs. Alerts. Star Social vs. Lone Stars.

" 12 R. S. I. vs. Alerts.

" 19 Alerts vs. Lone Stars.

" 22 R. S. I. vs. Star Socials.

" 26 R. S. I. vs. Star Social.

Sept. 2 R. S. I. vs. Lone Stars.
5 R. S. I. vs. Star Socials
9 Alerts vs. Lone Stars. " 12 Alerts vs. Star Social.

The Society Exhibition Arrangements are being perfected by the local agricultural society for an exhibition and was at once commissioned by the H. C. to be held on the park association grounds R. Dr. Sharp was elected court physician. in this city on Sept. 17th and 18th. As the race meetings of the New Brunswick circuit At the regular meeting of the Court Mili- will be held here on the afternoon of the cite, No. 139, I. O. F., held on Wednesday same days, the two events will work in very evening the following officers were elected, well together, although under a separate and immediately afterwards installed by H. management. This being the first general agricultural show held here for some time, very much interest ought to be taken in it and a good exhibit of articles ought to be got together. The prize list will be as liberal as the funds at the disposal of the society will permit; but we hope that exhibitors will not be governed altogether by what the society will have to offer in this way, and will show articles of merit, whether premiums are offered or not. It is the custom in some places for merchants and manufacturers to make a display of goods for from "25 to 30 per cent." People who draw which no prizes are offered, in part for the up prospec J. F. Richards, (P. C. R.) C. D. H. C. R. advertisement it gives, and in part to help Trustees; J. F. Richards, H. C. Creed, H. | the show out. Doubtless the society would G. Estey, J. F. McMurray, and J. D. Fowler. be disposed to favor anything of this kind,

How to Catch a Lion. A fierce lion, the terror of the Sahara Desgiven place to brick structures, wooden sidecourse remained in the sieve. His majesty had in his vest pocket a can of Imperial Cream Tartar Baking Powder, which he was taking home to his Queen.

Voice from the North. - Geo. N. Duncan, Harry wilkes, and Mr. Turner thinks Mr.
Hamlin's sense of fair play should prompt him to accept this proposition and give the owners of Harry and Rosaline Wilkes a chance either to retrieve their former defeat or add another to the list.

J. H. Flemming S. B.
E. D. Staples J. B.
Dr. Crocket C. P.
E. Vanwart C. D. H. C. R.
Representatives to High court: William Kinghorn Rainsford Staples, David Wilson, and E. Vanwart.

Voice from the North.—Geo. N. Duncan, who was for some time in the employ of A.
M. Smith & Co., as tinsmith, has gone into business in Fredericton N. B., the firm being Limerick & Duncan, plumbers, gas fitters and tin workers. George has many friends here who will wish the firm of Limerick & Duncan success.—Cairbou Courier.

Another New Brunswick Bonanza Financial News, London, Eng.

was originally to have been £381,000, but on

second thoughts the directors appear to have

cut it down to half, which will be offered

to Frederictown, the carital of the province,

great flourish of trumpets, that the busines

of the road is derived from nearly every

bricks, fruits, oysters, cotton manufactures

two tanning extract works are located upon

the system. This is a brave showing, but,

infortunately, no figures are furnished to

indicate what it means in the shape of actual

traffic; and what the investor has to re

member is that the region which the line

traverses is extremely poor, yielding little in

the shape of traffic except lumber. Abund-

ant statistics, however, are furnished in re-

gard to the revenue and expenditure; the

only question is whether they are altogether

reliable. In 1888, it is stated, the net revenue

amounted to \$24,849, while in 1889 it had in-

creased to \$34,356, the gross earnings in that

year having amounted to \$76,222, and the

expenditure to \$41,865. But these very

captivating figures, which are meant for

cording to the directors' own showing, a

net amount of £7,084, an undertaking called

the Railway Leasing and Traffic company

of New Brunswick is prepared to lease it at

a net annual rental of £19,450, and has, it

is said, deposited in trust a sum sufficient

to pay this rental for five years. The lessee

company is evidently formed entirely on a

philanthropic basis. It is really a pity that

it should confine its operations entirely to

field for the exercise of its benevolen

methods in other directions. It would be

nteresting to know who are the noble-mind-

ed individuals at the back of this leasing

company, and what is the self-sacrificing

motive which prompts them to want to

work at a loss the bankrupt railroads of

New Brunswick. Are they in any way con-

nected with the two gentlemen of the melt-

ing name of Snowball, who, together with

the so-called lumber king of New Bruns-

wick - Mr. Gibson - and one of his relatives.

practically make up the Board of the Canada

Eastern railway? There is evidently a "nig

ger in the fence," somewhere, and the

problem is to discover him. To an ordinari-

ly constituted mind, taking the average sor-

did view of things, it is difficult to under-

stand why any company should be willing

to take for £19,450 a year a line which in

the year ended June 30 last only earned, ac

cording to the Government returns, about

£1,200. The future prospects, of course,

may be wonderfully brilliant; but, if so,

they are very different from those of all other

New Brunswick railways, and, in any case,

it is a little bewildering to find the natives

The humour of the prospectus is, how-

ever, as striking as the mysterious philan-

thropy upon which it is based. 'The line, it

baggage cars, twelve box cars, and seventy-

which has been effected in the expenses, and

of the room still left for improvement in

this respect. All this is truly remarkable.

In 1889, according to the company, the earn-

ings per mile of road amounted to just un-

der £2 10s. a week, and if only one man

were employed for each mile, at, say, \$1 a

day, bang would go half of the receipts at

once. Still, in this, as in other respects, the

Canada Eastern, under the direction of the

Snowballs, may be, as we believe it is, a

quite unique undertaking. At any rate,

there is nothing like it out of New Bruns-

wick. It is further asserted in the pro-

spectus, with much dry humour, that the

Temiscouata railway from Edmundston to

Monkton will be "a very valuable feeder" to

the Canada Eastern. Well, in the first place

it is doubtful if this feeder will ever be built,

"net earnings, for some years to come, of

As Others see us.

A former resident of this city who had

not been here for thirty years, writes as fol-

"This city has undergone a change for the

Wooden buildings have, in many instances,

Fredericton at one time was quite a mili-

point of population. Its fine broad streets

and venerable shade trees make it specially

attractive to the tourist, and a visit thereto

lows to the Amherst Record, of his impress

ions on a recent visit to our city:

walks to asphalt.

willing to discount the future in cash.

is an incorporated town of about 2,000 in Whether any good thing can come out o habitants. Here is a four story cotton mill, the Canadian province of New Brunswick saw mill, brick yard, etc. The first mentionhas yet to be proved to the satisfaction of ed is between 400 and 500 ft. long by 200 British investors. So far, their experience deep with L attached, besides a large dye has been quite the other way about. Amongst house, and employs between 500 and 600 the Dominion railways, which, with the experatives. The saw mill (five gang) cuts ception of the Canadian Pacific, have been between 200,000 feet and 250,000 feet daily eculiarly unprofitable enterprises, the New In connection are shingle and lath machines Brunswick lines bear away the palm for Many of the dwellings are built of brick, as downright, unmitigated failure. Look at is also the cotton mill. The machinery of their dismal record. The Albert, the Elgin the latter is driven by an engine of 600 h.p. and Petitcodiac, the Caraquet, and the St. Marysville also has a fine cornet band. John and Maine lines are all more or less When it is considered that the town has disastrous undertakings whose securities been founded and controlled by one man have been dumped upon British investors whose capital, energy and enterprise, coupled In the aggregate, considerably more than with judgment and shrewdness, have made £1,000,000 sterling must have been taken out it what it is, its growth may be said to be of the pockets of the public here by the enphenomenal. Would there were more terprising natives of New Brunswick, and Gibson's in Canada - men who, like the the amount received back in the way of in-Marysville millionaire, are willing to invest terest and dividends has been microscopically their money in the country in which they small. The success which has been achieved make it, thus giving employment to many in floating these doubtful or worthless persons who would probably have had to securites in London has apparently stimulatgo the U. States to get a living, and aid in building up that republic. If some of the in the province, for we learn that an issu money, now lying comparatively idle in the of five per cent. bonds by the Canada Eastbanks, were employed in developing the reern railway is being got ready behind the sources of Canada, probably, we would hear scenes, and will shortly be introduced to the less of the annexation cry, the spirit of English public. The amount of the issue loyalty to our country would be fostered

at 97 per cent., unless, as is probable, the 'Go thou and do likewise." facts we are about to set forth relegate the whole scheme to the limbo of a deserved MARRIAGES. The Canada Eastern runs from Chathan

On Tuesday, 22nd inst., at the Cathedral Fredericton, by the Metropolitan of Canada, assisted by the Rev. the sub-dean, the right Rev. H. Tully Kingdon, bishop coadjutor of Fredericton, to Anna Beverley, eldest daughter of Lt.-Colonel Beverley A. Robinson, and widow of the late George W. Marsh with a branch to Indianstown. These towns may be important centres of commerce, but we doubt if they are known as such out of New Brunswick and the prospectus of the Canada Eastern. Then we are told, with a Esq.

and we would become a happy, prosperous

and contented people. All honor, then, to

Mr. Gibson, and I say to other capitalists,

Yesterday I crossed the river to Marysville

distant from Fredericton three miles. This

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. WANTED. etc., and that a pulp mill, a cotton mill, and

A COMPETENT COOK for a small family.

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KINGDON, Corner of King and St. John Street,
Fredericton. 21n. Carriage Bolts.

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For sale by R. CHESTNUT & SONS.

with the returns supplied by the company to the Canadian government, according to which the revenue in the year ended June 30, 1889, amounted to \$73,000, of which all but \$6,000 was absorbed by the working expenses. Evidently there is a mistake somewhere. Both statements cannot be right. It may argue a narrow distrustfulness on our part, but, on the whole, we should be most inclined to accept the official figures, which were probably not compiled with any view to ulterior uses.

But here is another curious circumstance. Although the line last year only earned, according to the directors' own showing, a part amount of \$7,004, an undertaking solled. with the returns supplied by the company

By order. A. GOBEIL, Department of Public Works, Ottawa, July 14th, 1890.

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In this age of strife and burry, when each individual is trying to outstrip his neighbor in the race for wealth, it is important that all who wish to win should be possessed of the most modern appliances to accomplish their purpose. These remarks apply particularly to those engaged in the profession, and in mercantile pursuits whose attention has been attracted to the merits of Caw's DASHAWAY FOUNTAIN PEN.

Auy good writing or conving ink may be used. for, although a charter has been obtained, the indispensable subsidy has been refused. In any case, its value as a feeder may be judged by the fact that the existing line carned last year \$9,144, and paid out in expenses \$22,971. Evidently the Temiscouata itself is sadly in want of a feeder. The prospectus winds up with the reiteration by the eloquent Snowball of the fact that "the rolling stock is equal to the traffic expected."

We can quite believe it, although it is not strictly consistent with the assertion that "a steady increase may be expected in the "net earnings, for some years to come, of from "25 to 30 per cout." Per late of the merits of Caw's DASHAWAY FOUNTAIN PEN.

A Letter from Benjamin Harrison.

A Letter from Benjamin Harrison, Yours of the 15th inst. received, also the second "Dashaway" Fountain Pen, which just suits me. The first one I gave to Mrs. Harrison for her use. Thanking you for your attention, I am,

Very truly yours, BENJ. HABRISON. Opinions of the Press. Evening Post,-" Caw's ' Dashaway ' surpasses all

the rest."

The Herald.—" Certainly nothing can be had for the money that will afford se much profit and satisfaction."

The Tribune.—" The Dashaway' can be dependently to make the profit and satisfaction." better during the last two or three decades. cantile men, stenographers and newspaper men, who are of necessity always more or less in a who are of necessity analysis not a stylograph, burry."

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The Mail and Express.—"It can be fitted to any hand, and does for the writer just what the continually the aded needle does for the sewing machine, and what the untiring locomotive does for the traveller." tary depot, and since the withdrawal of the troops, I believe it has fairly held its own in

the traveller."

The World.—" It is an amazingly simple of trivance, and so far as our experience goes, new gets out of order."

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Government Stables in Fredericton. TERMS: \$35 for the Season; \$10 to be paid

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Secretary for Agriculture

of Agriculture, Fredericton, 31st

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Notice of Sale.

To JOHN HARPER, formerly of Dumfries, in the County of York, and Sarah, his wife, and all others concerned. wife, and all others concerned.

Notice is hereby given, that by virtue of a Power of Sale contained in a certain indenture of mortgage, bearing date the nineteenth day of August, in the year of our Lord One Thousand Fight Hundred and Eighty-six, and duly recorded in Book C4, pages 468, 469, 470 and 471 of York County Records, on the twenty-fifth day of August, A. D. 1886, mate between John Harper, (then) of Dumfries, in the County of York, Farmer, and Sarah, his wife, of the one part, and the undersigned, William Henry, of Prince William, in the said County, Farmer, of the other part, there will, for the purpose of satisfying the interest now due on the said mortgage, default having been made in the payment thereof, be sold at Public Auction, in front of the County Court House, in the City of Fredericton, in the County of York aforesaid, on Wednesday, the 20th day of August next, at twelve o'clock, noon, the lands and premises mentioned and described in the said mortgage as follows:

WALTHAM WATCHES 66 A LLthat tract of land lying and being in the said Light tract of land lying and being in the said Parish of Dumfries, in the County of York, being the front two hundred acres of Lot Number Four in Block Number Two in a plan of Subdivision of the "Baunders Property," so-called, and abutted and bounded as follows, that is to say: "All that piece of land having a width across the lot of sixty-five rods, more or less, and bounded on the lower side by land owned by John Scott, "Benior, and on the upper side in part by the Glebe lot, so-called, owned by John Thompson, and in part by part of Lot Number Two in Block "Number Ten in the said Sub-division plan, and "running back from the shore of the River Saint John as far as the Alma Road, so-called, the said part or portion of the said Lot Number F. ur hereby conveyed, containing as before mentioned, two hundred acres, more or less." Together with all and singular the buildings and improvements thereon, with the privileges and appurtenances to the same belonging or in any manner appertaining. Dated this 6th day of May, A. D. 1890:

WILLIAM HENRY.

HENRY B. RAINSFORD, Solicitor for Mortgagee

All per ons are cautioned from cutting or pur hasing the hay or grasses growing on the premise nentioned and described in above notice, withou he permission or consent of the above mortgagee, HENRY B. RAINSFORD. Bolicitor for Mortgage

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POETRY.

A FRAGEMENT. Two hands upon the breast,

- And labor's done; Two pale feet crossed in rest, The race is run; Two eyes with coin-weights shut,
- And all tears cease: Two lips were grief is mute,
- Anger at peace; So pray we sometimes mourning our lot God in His kindness answereth not.
- Two hands to work and rest. Av , for His praise: Two feet that never rest Walking His ways;

Two eyes that look above,

Still through all tears; Two lips that breathed but love, Nevermore fears; So pray we afterward, low at our knees; Pardon those erring prayers; Father,

SELECT STORY.

THE PIONEERS

By J. Finimore Cooper

AUTHOR OF "THE LAST OF THE MOHICANS," "THE PATHFINDER," "HOMEWARD

"I see no streets in the direction of our that forest before us, and in those swamps." | my fee, give me the aid of his rifle?" "We must run our streets by the com-

Such is the will of your father, and your rapidity that showed he spoke without father, you know -"Had you made sheriff, Mr. Jones," interrupted the lady, with a tone that said | sin is not confined to one sex only. But

touching a forbidden subject. 'duke a king. He is a noble-hearted fel- so ungallant as to refuse one fire for a low, and would make an excellent king; lady." that is, if he had a good prme minister. Leather-Stocking dropped the money I'll wager my commission. Let us draw first laughing in his usual manner, he near and examine a little into the matter." threw the piece over his houlder, and During this dialogue, as the parties had said: kept in motion, Richard and his cousin | "If Billy Kirby don't get the bird before advanced some distance frome the house me, and the Frenchman's powder don't into the open space in the rear of the hang fire this damp morning, you'll see as village, where, as may be gathered from fine a turkey dead, in a few minutes, as the conversation, streets were planned and ever was eaten in the Judge's shanty. I future dwellings contemplated; but where, have know'd the Dutch women, on the in truth, the only mark of improvement | Mohawk and Schoharie, count greatly on that was to be seen was a reglected clear- coming to the merry-makings; and so, ing along the skirt of a dark forest of lad, you shouldn't be short with the lady. mighty pines, over which the bushes or Come, let us go forward, for if we wait the sprouts of the same tree had sprung up to finest bird will be gone."

rith little thickets of evergreen. to listen to the secrets of these men." "No right!" returned Richard, a little privileges."

ecuted. Let us draw nigher and hear will follow." what they say."

near as distinctly to hear sounds.

though you must go into the Virginia strides of a hunter. His companions fol-French trader, this very morning, as I who was detained by a motion from came through the town, for powder; so, as Richard. you have nothing, we can have but one "I should think, Miss Temple," he said, out, and means to have a pull of the tig- "that if you really wished a turkey, you ger at that very turkey. John has a true | would not have taken a stranger for the eye for a single fire, and, somehow, my office, and such a one as Leather-Stocking. hand shakes so whenever I have to do But I can hardly believe that you are anything extrawnary, that I often lose serious, for I have fifty, at this moment, my aim. Now, when I killed the she-shut up in the coops, in every stage of fat, bear this fall, with her cubs, though they so that you might choose any quality you were so mighty ravenous, I knocked them | pleased. There are six that I am trying over one at a shot, and loaded while I an experiment on, by giving them brickdodged the trees in the bargain; but this bats with --- '

is a very different thing, Mr. Oliver." accent that sounded as if he took a bitter | because I so wish, that I commissioned pleasure in his poverty, while he held a this Mr. Leather-Stocking." shilling up before his eyes, "this is all the "Did you ever hear of the great shot treasure that I possess — this and my rifle! | that I made at the wolf, Cousin Elizabeth, Now, indeed, I have become a man of the who was carring off your father's sheep?" woods, and must place my sole dependence said Richard, drawing himself up into an on the chase. Come, Natty, let us stake air of displeasure. "He had the sheep on the last penny for the bird; with your his back; and, had the head of the wolf aim, it cannot fail to be successful."

"I would rather it should be, John, killed him dead; as it was ——" Them Indians can shoot one time as well in such sports as these?" as another; nothing ever troubles them. I say, John, here's a shilling; take my ed actually to fire with my own hands?" rifle, and get a shot at the big turkey said Mr. Jones. "But let us follow, and they've put up at the stump. Mr. Oliver | see the shooting. There is no fear of anyis over-anxiety about it."

and after looking keenly for a moment, father's daughter, and in my presence." in profound silence, at his companions, he replied:

not straighter than his bullet, The Mingo squaws cried out at the sound of his through the mazes of the bushes to the rifle. The Mingo warriors were made spot where most of the young men of the squaws. When did he ever shoot twice? village were collected for the sports of dry goods store. The eagle went above the clouds when he of shooting a christmas match, and whipassed the wigwam of Chingachgook; his ther Natty and his companions had already feathers were plenty with the women. preceded them. But see," he said, raising his voice from the low, mournful tones in which he had spoken to a pitch of keen excitement, and stretching forth both hands, "they shake like a deer at the wolf's howl. Is John old? When was a Mohican a squaw with seventy winters? No! the white man brings old age with him - rum is his

tomahawk!" "Why, then, do you use it, old man?" one, so noble by nature, aid the devices of the devil by making himself a beast?"

India, slowly; "yes; you say no lie, child gaged their present attention. The owner of the Fire-eater? John is a beast. The of the birds was a free black, who had smokers were once few in these hills. prepared far the occasion a collection of The deer would lick the hand of a white game that was admirably qualified to inman and the birds rest on his head. They flame the appetite of an epieure, and was were strangers to him. My fathers came from the shores of the salt lake. They fled before rum. They came to their ages. The order of the sports was ex- In Effect June 30th, 1890. grandfather, and they lived in peace; or, when they did raise the hatchet, it was bird was fastened by a string to the stemp to strike it into the brain of a Mingo. of a large pine, the side of which, toward They gathered around the council-fire, the point where the marksmen were and what they said was done. Then John placed, had been flattened with an axe, 6.00 A. M. - Express for St. John and intermediate was a man. But warriors and traders in order that it might serve the purpose with light eyes followed them. One of a target, by which the merit of each inbrought the long knife and one brought dividual might be ascertained. The disrum. They were more then the pines on tance between the stump and shootingthe mountains; and they broke up the stand was one hundred measured yards: councils and took the lands. The evil a foot more or a foot less being thought spirit was in their jugs, and they let him an invasion of the right of one of the

Eagle; John is a Christian beast." "Forgive me, old warrior," cried the but, when these were once established, he youth, grasping his hand; "I should be was obliged, by the strict principles of the last to reproach you. The courses of public justice that prevailed in the country 7.00 A. M. - Mixed for Woodstock, and points Heaven light on the cupidity that has de- to admit any adventurer who might offer stroyed such a race. Remember, John, that I am of your family, and it is now The recent marriage of J. G. H. Ber- that I am of your family, and it is now the recent marriage of J. G. H. Ber- that I am of your family. my greatest pride."

The muscles of Mohegan relaxed a litonly eight unmarried members in the A. J. HEATH, tle, and he said, more mildly: federal parliament of Canada.

"You are a Delaware, my son; your words are not heard - John cannot shoot." "I thought that lad had Indian blood in him," whispered Richard. But the poor fellow shall have two shots at the turkey, if he wants it, for I'll give him another shilling myself; though, perhaps, I had better offer to shoot him. They have got up their Christmas sports, I find, in the bushes yonder, where you hear the laughter.

"Hold, Cousin Richard" exclaimed Elizabeth, clinging to his arm; "would it be delicate to offer a shilling to that gentle-

"Gentleman, again! do you think a halfbreed, like him, will refuse money? No, no, girl, he will take the shilling; ay! and even rum too, not with standing he moralizes so much about it. Billy Kirby is one of the best marksman in the country; that Aug. 17, 1889. is, if we except the — the gentleman."

"Then," said Elizabeth, who found her strength unequal to her will, "then, sir, I will speak." She advanced, with an air of determination, in front of her cousin, and entered the little circle of bushes that surrounded the trio of hunters. Her appearance startled the youth, who at first made an unequivocal motion toward retiring, but, recollecting himself, bowed, by lifting his cap, and resumed his attitude of leaning on his rifle. Neither Natty nor Mohegan betrayed any emotion, though the appearance of Elizabeth was so entire-

ly unexpected. "I find," she said, "that the old Christwalk," said Elizabeth, "unless you call the | mas sport of shooting the turkey is short avenues through these pine bushes yet in use among you. I feel inclined to by that name. Surely you do not con- try my chance for a bird. Which of you template building houses, very soon, in will take this money, and after paying "Is this a sport for a lady?" exclaimed pass, coz, and disregard trees, hills, ponds, the young hunter, with an emphasis that stumps, or, in fact, anything but posterity. | could not well be mistaken, and with a

consulting anything but feeling. "Why not, sir? If it be inhuman, the very plainly to the gentleman that he was I have my humor as well as others. I ask not your assistance, but" - turning to "I know it, I know it," cried Richard; Natty, and dropping a dollar in his hand-"and if it were in my power, I'd make "this old veteran of the forest will not be

But who had we here? voices in the into his pouch, and throwing up the end bushes - a combination about mischief, of rifle, he freshened his priming; and

a height that interspersed the fields of "But I have a right before you, Natty, and shall try on my own luck first. You "Let us withdraw," whispered Elizabeth | will excuse me, Miss Temple; I have "we are intruders, and can have no right | much reason to wish that bird, and may seem ungallant, but I must claim my

impatiently, in the same tone, and draw- "Claim anything that is justly your ing her arm so forcibly through his own own sir," returned the lady; "we are both as to prevent her retreat: "you forget, adventurers; and this is my knight. I cousin, that it is my duty to preserve the trust my fortune to his hand and eye. peace of the county and see the laws ex- Lead on, Sir Leather-Stocking, and we

Natty, who seemed pleased with the Notwithstanding the lady's reluctance, frank address of the young and beauteous Richard, stimulated doubtless by his sense | Elizabeth, who had so singularly intrusted of duty, prevailed; and they were soon so him with such a commission, returned the bright smile with which she had address-"The bird must be had," said Natty, ed him, by his own peculiar mark of "by fair means or foul. Heigho! I've mirth, and moved across the snow, toknown the time, lad, when the wild ward the spot whence the sounds of boistturkeys wasn't over-scarce in the country: erous mirth proceeded, with the long gaps if you want them now. I gave the lowed in silence, the youth casting frelast farthing, all to that shilling, to the quent and uneasy glances toward Elizabeth

shot for it. I know that Billy Kirby is so soon as the others were out of hearing,

"Enough, Cousin Dickon," interrupted "This," cried the young man, with an the lady; "I do wish the bird, and it is

been on the other side, I should have

lad; my heart jumps into my mouth, be- "You killed the sheep - I know it all, cause you set your mind so much on't; dear coz. But would it have been decorand I'm sartain that I shall miss the bird. ous for the High Sheriff of —to mingle

"Surely you did not think that I intendthing unpleasant occuring to a female in at Fred The Indian turned his head gloomily, this new country, especially to your

sir, more especially when escorted by the "When John was young, eyesight was highest executive officer in the country." She took his arm, and he led her

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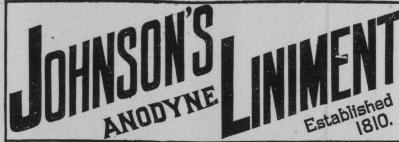
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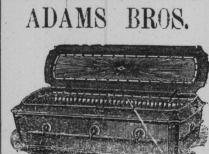
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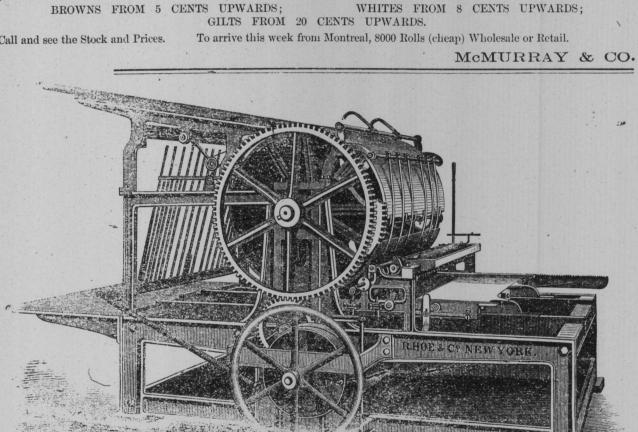
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