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# Anriculture.

For the "Agriculturist." GROWING ALFALFA

lands, so last year I sent to a certain sword. firm in Sacramento for 2 lbs. of the seed, and it came late in June. I probably until after the elections. sowed one half of it, leaving the other half to try on different land should the first fail, but it did not fail. It stands the frost better than any of our native grass or clover; it will ripen here and come to perfection. 21 tons to the acre you more about it another time. Yours, respectfully,

BENJ. STEWART. Nashwaak, May 16th, 1878.

any further information.

CROP PROSPECTS IN THE ANNAPOLIS VALLEY, CENTRAL NOVA SCOTIA-

SAME SECTION.

To the Editor of the Agriculturist :

year a general renewal of wheat sow- dation. On the contrary they are as along better.

could find; one of his many sins was of consistancy on their part. of cucumber pumps, a small edition of is all wrong according to Mr. Reator—

Mr. President, it is to you we must grand promoters of civilized society, muckle, or as Poor Richard has it in whole neighborhood sets up a hue and speaking, vigorous healthy trees do not produce moss on their stems and cost double the sum expended.

Mr. President, it is to you we must grand promoters of civilized society, muckle, or as Poor Richard has it in whole neighborhood sets up a hue and speaking, vigorous healthy trees do not produce moss on their stems and cost double the sum expended. Mr. George cannot carry favor enough Mr. Keator finds fault with him. No to see the work of your hands prosper example to be followed, the Local House, now or formerly, is thing. Mr. Keator equally condemns of modeline will be carried on with success. Let crastination, and indelence will be carried on with success. Let crastination, but even him. He even finds fault with the boy who is the tiller of his own batterial and those of order, prompt agriculture. He has taste and makes

JOHN STONE.

Nova Scotia, May 16th, 1878. KING'S COUNTY FARMERS'

I think, would be about the common port of the meeting of this august yield in this country. My Alfalfa is body held on the 9th April last, and now about 16 inches high; the roots have been very much amused by the inches long. The seed grows on the celebrated Tooley street tailors were blue blossom. If required Lean tell are to be taken at their own value.

The Secretary for Agriculture and beginning to think he must be a very Note.-We will be glad to hear terrible. We were not sure but that it from our correspondent again with might be necessary to pass a code of little further and came to the follow-LETTER FROM NOVA SCOTIA. ing: "The next motion made brought would be a candidate for the Legislature;" this revealed the v hole object of the attack on the Secretary and his Report. Some of those gentlemen attend every meeting held in King's

and noticing the splendid appearance something to turn up, and their hand of the grass, one could well imagine (and their tongue) is against any and the great gratification of the owners whom they imagine to be in these two was far short of the demand;

tural affairs of the Province, beyond called them: During the past three years, a great their own interests or their desire to deal of rye has been sown on tha obtain position. Some of those gensandy plains in Annapolis county, and tlemen were members of the late the crops have proved to be profitable; Board; what good did they ever do? (wonder if it becomes old rye, there's can they point to one measure passed a point for the inside editor.) Last by them that was worthy of commen-

ing took place in Central Nova Scotia, responsible for the conduct that justiand the result was so favorable that fied the abolition of the Board as any press the hope of being able to raise political schemes into the Board intheir own breadstuffs again, which stead of attending to the work for for a time, was suspended by the which it was created, that rendered fore one of the Nova Scotia Societies, scourge of the weevil. Hay, oats, the change necessary; and the very which we copy from the Colchester the maiastay of the interior "blue were continued in the Law, at the re- as it is to Nova Scotia, and we must nose," and if he were but wise enough quest of the Board, of which they were rely upon our neighbors for such in to turn the first three and his turnips members. The chairman seems to formation so long as our own people into beef, mutton, pork and horseflesh, think because Mr. Tilley and other do not furnish us with such articles. all fitted for exportation, great would prominent legislators were in the We trust the day is not far distant House at the time the Act was passed when we will be able to reciprocate. It is impossible to move about now creating the Board, that it must be Mr. President and Gentlemen:

time of his nomination was a pedler the Sceretary says in the Report; it acres. of cucumber pumps, a small edition of is all wrong according to Mr. Keator— Mr. President, it is to you we must grand promoters of civilized society, muckle," or as Poor Richard has it in whole neighborhood sets up a hue and The name—Curry—did it, but done, or what has not been done, but of this Society. If it is your desire be condemned by you as an unworthy care of thomselves." Such a procedure such thing. It is fancy farming. for Ottawa Mr. Thomas Smith, of done anything or omitted to do an - you have in the tilling of your acres, an extensive knowledge, so that it portant. Habits of irregularity, pro-

of Mr. Keator; and Mr. Keator cannot are the grand bases of success.

with them, he has no power either to to perform his duty." order or discontinue them, why blame order or discontinue them, why blame of the fact that O. R. Arnold, Esq., would be a candidate for the Legislar would be a candidate for the Legis

> recalled It is certainly very clever, the grand end in view. and no doubt those who passed it

We have said more on this subject than we intended, and trust we will clusion we would recommend wouldbe-politicians not to mix their politics with agriculture, and both will get

INAUGURAL ADDRESS.

The following address delivered be-

Hants by Colchester. In Pictou county why the Secretary is to be blamed. say they will at all times have the are almost, if not altogether excluded neither go beyond our means, nor too tools and implements are the best, and for the smaller branches, because the Hon. James McDonald will in all He does not make them: he has sympathy and encouragement of from our schools. There is great quickly adopt every new contrivance therefore the most economical. probability be returned, and go up to nothing to do with them, and Mr. those who have placed them in such need of reform in this particular in simply because it is new. But on the probability be returned, and go up to nothing to do with them, and all those probability be returned, and go up to nothing to do with them, and all those probability be returned, and go up to nothing to do with them, and all those probability be returned, and go up to nothing to do with them, and all those probability be returned, and go up to nothing to do with them, and all those probability be returned, and go up to nothing to do with them, and all those probability be returned, and go up to nothing to do with them, and all those probability be returned, and go up to nothing to do with them, and all those probability be returned, and go up to nothing to do with them, and all those probability be returned, and go up to nothing to do with them, and all those probability be returned, and go up to nothing to do with them, and all those probability be returned, and go up to nothing to do with them, and all those probability be returned, and go up to nothing to do with them, and all those probability be returned, and go up to nothing to do with them, and all those probability be returned, and go up to nothing to do with them, and all those probability be returned, and go up to nothing to do with them, and all those probability be returned, and go up to nothing to do with them. and Dr. Tupper. What fun it is to why should he be called to account encouragement of greater zeal in prohear the village bar room politicions for them. Mr. Keator knows and also secuting agricultural pursuits. We that vill bring the greatest benefit to with suspicion upon every departure labor and for market. He will eager MR. EDITOR,—In peruseing the talk over the merits and demerits of the Chairman, who has to make the relation that the greatest number, than we will from old usages. Let us, with eyes be able to enjoy all the comforts and have Botany. Geology and Agriculture the same buds. It is also open to the further Agriculturist the other day, I hit on the men who "wield the destinies of turns for one Society, that these returns be able to enjoy all the comforts and have Botany, Geology and Agricul- wide open to see, and minds open to those around him, but at the same AGRICULTURIST the other day, I hit on a question that I was much interested a question that I was much interested this great country," hear them critical are made by the officers of the Society that these returns of the English farmer, for we discontinuously the members of the Society that these returns of the English farmer, for we discontinuously the place of the speech of Mr. Colby or talk ties, who are elected by the members of the speech of Mr. Colby or talk ties, who are elected by the members of turns for one Society, that these returns of the English farmer, for we discontinuously the place of the speech of Mr. Colby or talk ties, who are elected by the members of turns for one Society, that these returns of the English farmer, for we discontinuously the place of the speech of Mr. Colby or talk ties, who are elected by the members of the English farmer, for we discontinuously the place of the speech of Mr. Colby or talk ties, who are elected by the members of the English farmer, for we discontinuously the place of the speech of Mr. Colby or talk ties, who are elected by the members of the English farmer, for we discontinuously the place of the speech of Mr. Colby or talk ties, who are elected by the members of the speech of Mr. Colby or talk ties, who are elected by the members of the speech of Mr. Colby or talk ties, who are elected by the members of the speech of Mr. Colby or talk ties, who are elected by the members of the speech of Mr. Colby or talk ties, who are elected by the members of the speech of Mr. Colby or talk ties, who are elected by the members of the speech of Mr. Colby or talk ties, who are elected by the members of the speech of Mr. Colby or talk ties, who are elected by the members of the speech of Mr. Colby or talk ties, who are elected by the members of the speech of Mr. Colby or talk ties, who are elected by the members of the speech of Mr. Colby or talk ties, who are elected by the members of the speech of Mr. Colby or talk ties, who are elected by the members of the speech of Mr country," to which I earnestly say it "reciprocal free trade;" the debating of the Society and are generally re- in their path, for we have not the fiting our young men to become ever full experiment by individuals club composed of colored people never spectable, conscientious men, and when same market, nor the same advantage better cultivators of the soil, bringing or associations has proved to be at-In reading the Sacramento Yearly were more interesting even when they Mr. Keator charges those men with of obtaining fertlizers, as they have, wealth and opulence to our country. vantageous and profitable. 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Record a few years ago, I saw Alfalfa

tried to decide the knotty problem of making false returns, he should be nor are our farmers men who have that will produce what is wanted, mentioned as a great grass for swamp

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The next thing that should in sertion, for it is a serious charge English farmers have to expend in they will bring the same skill and buildings, no husbandry can be suc-General business is dull and will be against an honorable class of men, farm engineering, such as the sinking learning to bear in farming as are cessfully carried on in this climate treatment they demand, from Zoology to our own knowledge quite the equal of deep drains and irrigation, which brought to bear in the professions without giving due attention to the these laws by which the reproduction of Mr. Keator; and Mr. Keator cannot are the grand bases of success.

plead ignorance in this matter as he is plead ignorance in this matter as he is and other branches of industry, and proper caring in the housing of his stock. But I would any for your encourage-

behind the English farmer. They will be filled with what our population nine inches space over its entire sur-We believe those schedules are have been tilling the same ground for requires without sending our capital face, is not the best kind of a stable mer waste becomes a garden, till what generally pretty correct for the disthe last thousand years, whereas, we to the Upper Provinces or to the for the protection of his stock during was once a wilderness is made "to with the dust. A man will treat a ricts included in the return, but have only been cultivating our acres United States for the staff of life. ometimes 'here may be a misunder- a single decade, or a century at most. I Perhaps it is unnecessary to say comfortable barns properly ventilated gentleman is the Scientific farmer. standing, or a want of clearness in the have no hesitation in thinking and that sciences are not all learned at the is a great saving to the fodder and one heading—from this it would appear saying if we keep on improving, that school or college, they are only offer- of the first means to be adopted to the tention to when requested to have every particle of the moss, so that for that the return was for a parish or in in another century we will be abreast ed as means for expanding the mind keeping of our stock in a healthy con- made my remarks so lengthy, but be- one season at least there is nothing the larger roots are now about 20 the censors of the Province; why the larger roots are now about 20 the censors of the Province; why the while in reality it was for only the is said, and who are held up to us as clusions. To a large extent the the farmer so plan and arrange his cluded and come to my closing senstock different from our clover, with a nothing to those gentlemen, if they portion of a parish or parishes covered patrons worthy of our example. We science necessary to the farmer can be outbuildings so that they will in tence. I would feel that I have not off the attacks of small birds on their by the Society. The Secretary has are all cognizant of the fact that we mastered by his own fire-side, with reality be a protection to his stock, none duty to my subject, without buds. The more effectually to attain done all in his power to remedy these have need of reform, and that it is the aid of good and proper books and and also so that he can save all their noticing one more topic. I do not this object, it is an improvement to defects and in most cases he thinks well for us to have before us, those an indomitable will. The farmer will excuement, by this means he will have know what phrase or name to give it mix the caustic lime with soot as with success, certainly errors are not who have excelled as cultivators of be the gainer from the careful study a larger supply of one thing needful, or what you gentleman may be pleased proportion of half and half. The only so numerous as formerly. The Secretary is condemned for calling for the soil—therefore, we should become tary is condemned for calling for acquainted with their manner of farm-to him mest profitable. The skilful these returns. Does not Mr. Kenter bad fellow, and his Report something tary is condemned for calling for these returns. Does not Mr. Keator management of those who are our and scientific farmer will study and from the stock kept. There is large will, yet it as a subject which has a sole time after the lime is applied the great deal to do with the happiness of trees have the appearance of having and the other gentlemen know that compeers. This naturally leads me understand his farm, so as to be able room for improvement in this respect great deal to do with the happiness of trees have the appearance of the standard of the standar these returns were ordered by law—
to take as my subject—"The Farmer's to know the want of his pasture and the sooner we adopt means to the farmer and one which in the urgent obviated by mixing the lime with then how can the Secretary dispense calling, and how he is to be fitted so as tillage land, to know when to plough, this end the more prosperous we will effort to procure a livelihood or the soot; but we should prefer using the what to plant, what to sow, what be as farmers.

have them made correct, and can do no more.

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It is my desire to urge upon you wreath the brow and soften the hands of the resolution passed recommending that the Report be reaches of business having that are recommended. branches of business, having that as practical education, to those who are tinually posting themselves in their whole life will be a failure and our ex-

the great gratification of the owners of the land. "It never looked so well before at this time of year" was the remark of several. The weather so far has been everything that could be desired—the past few days a little on the cold side. All kinds of fruit trees are looking well, and prospects.

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The great gratification of the owners of the demand; double the number was far short of the demand; double the number was required, and some hundred acres, twented; the devery one whom they imagine to be in double the number was required, and some societies, as well as individuals, wished to purchase a larger number of our ship-builders and merchants have often been the means of the demand; double the number was required, and some societies, as well as individuals, wished to purchase a larger number of our ship-builders and merchants have often been the means of the demand; double the number was required, and their way.

Ly has been a favorite subject with some of them to bewail the change in the eye, the love of ornament and flow the eye, the love of ornament and the eye, the love of open and the eye, the lo selves involved in the Insolvency account with your farm, debit it with publisher.

all the expenses necessary to carry on We are enamoured by the show its work successfully, and credit it with We are enamoured by the show its work successfully, and credit it with and success of the merchant; at times crops raised, &c., &c. Then a farmer among most farmers, against scientific farm has higher uses for him than and success of the merchant; at times crops raised, &c., &c. Then a farming the reason for this, is, that those of filling his person or purse." As it was before the experiment, this must remember that often the merfellow man much information, his cothey often mistake fancy for a scienAs he looks upon his green intervales farm produced only some ten tons of chant's successor is reduced to poverty workers advice based from a sound tific farming. chant's successor is reduced to poverty workers advice based from a sound and can only pay twenty cents on the data—which would also be benefical I will sketch two pictures from acseed and houses the golden harvest, upon it for ten years. Almost no stock this spring a very much larger acreage is devoted to it, and the farmers exthem and others introducing their spring a very much larger acreage is devoted to it, and the farmers exthem and others introducing their spring a very much larger acreage of the spring a very much larger acreage is devoted to it, and the farmers exthem and others introducing their spring a very much larger acreage of the spring acreage of the spri living easy, but he forgets that those cannot keep accounts," again, "it is ence between fancy and scientific of animated nature, as he sees the sun the farm to a good condition, was men are the dradged servants of se- too much trouble." In answer to the farming. A person may come from of the morning rising to gild and the use of special fertilizers, Five men are the dridged servants of se- too much trouble. In answer to the country dependent upon disease, dis first, see to it that your sons and the School or College to the country gladden the earth, and the evening had been so far successful that dargeement, and sin for their daily bread. daughters receive this as a part of and procure a farm to his taste and shadows falling longer from the hills eighteen cows, five horses, a yoke of potatoes and fruit will continue to be regulations they now complain of Sun is as applicable to this Province He sees other men of the various their education, for it would only be a set out as a model farmer. He combranches of industry and will by pastime to them, besides setting them mences by pulling down the old buildtimes regret that cultivation of the a wholesome example. To the second ings, and erects a paluce. He procts soil is his calling. Those visions of excuse, I would say that if you would a hennery, a piggery and barns for wealth, show, ease, and comfort oc- adopt such a course for a little time, his cattle and fancy stables for his casionally dance before some farmer's you will be surprised at the results horses which surpass in their appoint. eyes, and those who yield, to pursue accruing from the adoption of such a ment, the home of his neighbors. He in other walks, the majority are ruin- system, which would repay for all the imports at long prices fancy stock, without talking politics. In King's perfect and should be continued. The I am pleased to be brought face to men. The business of farming should time and trouble. I would venture to which he knows not how to use or county both parties are sanguine of Law was well enough and worked face with the Yeomanry of London- not be the stepping stone to any other; say if all our husbandmen did this raise. He buys whatever he may county both parties are sanguine of law was well clouded face with the reomanny of London- not be the stepping stone to any other; say if all our musoandment of that is new in way of imple, success with chances seemingly in the capacity is nembers of an farmers should strive to be better there would not be such long accounts hear of that is new in way of imple, life, let him remember that he is one life, let him remember that he is one success with chances seemingly in farmers with chances seemingly in farmers should strive to be better there would not be sucn long accounts and it was only when it ceased to be farmers, for there is no other business against them on the merchants' books, ments or tools whether they may be with an earthly mission, but required iron and sulphate of ammonia. Of favor of the present representative and it was only when it ceased to be Agricultural Society. 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All and to day there would only be a few and with no rest experience, and with no rest experience. he appointed a postmaster and col- country approved the change, and ap- I am pleased to see my fond expect- that is requested is intelligence, in examples of mortgaged farms, or those and with no past experience, spurning lector during this term, and that is prove of it to this day. We have not ations realized in this meeting, which dustry and a fair soil; with these, involved in debt, all of which often any advice of older cultivators of his space to go further into this part of contains the energy, health and wealth there is no surer, happier, or more con arise from not keeping accurate ac. neighborhood, he sets up for a gentle TO CURE THE MOSS GROWTH In Annapolis county it is generally conceded that the Opposition will gain pared to return to it, should circum— we have, after all, made a good resoa member, and Sir John A. will be stances render it necessary, but there lution, let us see to it that we, from a custom prevalent in our country, you will all verify what I have said. and all the farmers of the community happy. In Hants, the present mem- are two or three points that we wish this time forward endeavour to im- one to which Colonel Blair alluded at A word to our young farmers, those consider him a scientific farmer, for r, a supporter of Mr. Mackenzie, is to notice just now, to show the real prove our living by tending better to the meeting of the formation of this just beginning. Start fair, and keep he makes a great show which puts all at as unpopular a politician as one object of the speakers, and the want that which to us is our subsistence, so Society, to which I think proper accurate and regular accounts of each the neighborhood in the shade. that year after year, we will be able again to refer. I mean the custom of transaction, be it ever so trifling It It is not long before his debts accuinfluencing the appointment of the Mr. Keator endeavors to be very to enjoy all the comforts of those who farmers educating their sons, who are will save you much trouble and an mulate and be has not the wherewithpresent sheriff, a man who up to the eloquent in condemning everything have well drained and highly wrought to follow some of the professions, and noyence. This is perhaps a trivial all to meet his bills, and the sheriff is

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well aware of the true position of ment that we are no, after all, so far vide an abundance, and our markets inch openings between every seven or plies it to his daily tasks till complete crevice or inequality in the bark, and

the grand end in view.

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A correspondent of the Green Mountain Freeman contributes an account to take one or more farm periodicals.

A correspondent of the Green Mountain Freeman contributes an account to take one or more farm periodicals. Sir,—Farm work is not more advanced in the Annapolis Valley and about Truro than on P. E. Island, but the grass and trees are more forward. Measuring with my rule on the 13th inst., the grass was found to be over twelve inches high. Driving across the country from Kentville to Canning of the country from Kentville to Canni I am pleased to say, Mr. President, to leave this theme of the subject that the farmers represented in this without saying something about the latitudes. Every farmer should be silp shod way of doing business, and the means of awakening them from he knows not how matters stand.

Serves with more books of that kind, and not be the possessors of so many books, which are utterly useless only to find them.

Now, I would say to you all open and the family of the family drawns only to find them. the means of awakening them from he knows not how matters stand. books, which are utterly useless only

neglecting those who are to be the matter, yet "many a mickle makes a called to close the scene. Now the

the extreme cold of our winter. Warm bud and blossom as the rose"-This great many trees in this way in the Mr. President:-It was not my in-

the fanciful dreams only to find them. Now, I would say to you all, open an for the profit they may bring to the Gentleman there is a prejudice terprise. Let the farmer feel that his with a clayey subsoil; and still others "And the moon like a silver bow

dark heaven light."

Come out to rule and glorify the night." As in the spring time he watches the were fifteen tons of bone, one hundred ever recurring but ever great mystery bushels of unleached ashes, four tons of nature, and when the winds of Autumn wail in mournful cadence, muse potash, one ton of the oil of viriol, upon the decay of nature, less mysteri ten casks of lime, and several hundred

growth on the stems and branches of sold for six dollars per cord. country than others, and it is also ob acres, during the whole time.

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most careful manner, it can never be thorough, because there are always unctions of the branches which cangain of wealth, is too often forgotten lime alone if this objection can be

most ambitious nature, its quickest England farms usually do. Some intelligence, and its most stirring enand waving fields-as he plants the indifferent upland hay per year, but oxen and three hogs were fed from its New-bent in heaven."

And the "Earth treading stars that make after this, supplied all the manure needed.

upon the farm during these years was applied to the soil to aid in producing for special fertilizers during seven years was eight hundred dollars. The tendency to produce moss During the same year stable manur growth on the stems and branches of this kind of fertilizer been used enapple and other hardy fruit trees is tirely, it would have given only about much greater in some parts of the three cords to each of the twenty-five servable that in some gardens and experiment brings into comparison orchards in the same district there is an excessive growth of this evil as an excessive growth of this evil as compared with others. Generally to its present high state of cultivation

paracter if less brilliant as a finanmendation, or tell what has been large measure, depends the success that this is only to be mentioned to the pence, and the pounds will take much for scientific farming. It is no branches, bence, as a rule, young trees One measured acro ploughed in the with much vigour of growth are autumn, and dressed in the spring will prevent a man from being cheat- Let us look at the other picture. A usually exempt from the evil in any with five hundred pounds of pure, fine Mr. George cannot carry favor enough with prevent a man from being cheated with him. No to see the work of your hands prosper example to be followed, with prevent a man from being cheated with him. No to see the work of your hands prosper example to be followed, with prevent a man from being cheated with him. No to see the work of your hands prosper example to be followed, with prevent a man from being cheated by the country. The chief cause bone, sowed broadcast, was planted by the growth of the growth of moss on the bark of with corn. A handful of superphose canvassing for a nomination, out even in the gets it; his chances of election are small, and Sir John A. will likely are small, and Sir John A. will likely ing a bonus for beet sugar, and thinks are small, and Sir John A. will likely ing a bonus for beet sugar, and thinks are small, and Sir John A. will likely ing a bonus for beet sugar, and thinks are small, and Sir John A. will likely ing a bonus for beet sugar, and thinks are small, and Sir John A. will likely ing a bonus for beet sugar, and thinks building year early free from mossy branches and stems after they been dust and saltpetre were applied are sman, and on some A. will likely tag a contact of the same provided for the same purpose here, no last strong a degree of the same purpose here, no last strong a degree of the same purpose here, no last strong a degree of the same acre, and thirty-one ments used in husbandry. There is tended. His fields clean baside fourth of the same acre, and thirty-one here becomes a farmer he will be en not as strong a degree of the implements used in husbandry. There is tended. His fields clean baside fourth of the same acre, and thirty-one here are larger to grander successes. RUSSIAN PRIVATEERING FROM THE PACIFIC COAST.

purposes, therefore, as for more regular naval operations, Russia will have to rely altoder in the company of and, therefore, we are justified in looking with some anxiety to what may happen small craft, authorities like Lord John Hav. there, should the present complications result in our becoming involved in war with Russia."

Lord C. Beresford, Captain Price, &c., instead of trusting to the gun-fire of large ironre- Lord C. Beresford, Captain Price, &c,. inclads, had begun to advocate that severa

The London Times Calcutta correspondent of the 21st April, telegraphs that the first brigade of troops was to sail for Malta on the 22th inst., and to be under the command of of the forests near Moreton bay, in East Brigadier General Ross. The correspondent

ironclad in the British Navy.

The flying fox is a very curious inhabitat

Australia. It lives in flocks, and moves gen-

is crowded, and the flying foxes are seen

erally towards the dusk of the evening; and "All the energies of the Indian Govthe noise produced by the heavy flapping of ernment are at present concentrated on war preparations. The native regiments have all preparations. The native regiments have all the so-caned wings is properly been ordered to recruit at once up to their flocks like quiet places where there are large with an underwood of sorth the so-called wings is yery singular. full war compliment. Factories for small arsucarian trees, with an underwood of scrub arms are working treble time, day and night, Sundays and week days. Military and medibers from the horizontal branches of the pine cal stores are also being collected on a large scale. The Sepoys, it is reported, have responded with cheerful loyalty to the summons the trees. When there is a clear space amongst sponded with cheerful loyalty to the summons of regiments may be seen, and their noise can be heard; alty to the summons | the trees, an enormous number of the animals have even spontaneously volunteered their services. The best proof of the general good feeling is the alacrity with which the native utter a short bark, something like the sound the color of the general good feeling is the alacrity with which the native soldiers abruptly recalled from furlongh are made by young rooks. Often every branch rejoining their regiments. The Malia Divieither flapping their wings, and holding on of General Ross, Well-known in 1997 as Accepted Ross's Camel Corps. He is ably supported by Brigadier-General McPherson, V. C., a downards or snarling and fighting for places. Suddenly the whole take to flight, and flap around the state of their furry, wing-like sides, and wheel around like heavy birds. Many fly with their young holding on to them. The creature is no commanding the sappers and m The First Bombay Cavalry is cammanded by a true fox, and there is a fold of skin which reaches from the fore to the hind legs. This is called the wing, and it enables the Ptero-The Goorkhas make splendid fighting men and performed capital service during the Mutiny. The 9th Bengal Cavalry was forming the air. the pus, as the animal is called, to float and turn ed after the Mutiny from remains of the famous regiment of Hodson's Horse. The 13th Infantry consists of Brahmins, Rajpoots,

A NEW NAVAL ARM

MENNONITES IN MANITOBA.—There ar THE PACIFIC COAST.

At the Institute of Naval Architects held in April last in London, Mr. C. Bowen conformed military journal, of London, will give our readers a new idea of the possibility of Bussia fitting out cruisan able and well-informed limitary journar, of London, will give our readers a new idea of the possibility of Russia fitting out cruispers from a coast little thought of by most persons as an available base of operations.

"That the Russian authorities do not really entertain the idea of fitting out privateers in American ports must be presumed, since naturally, such a proceeding could only be undertaken or carried out with the sanction of the Government of the United States, and their citizens should accept letters of marque from foreigners, or that vessels should be equipped in a United States harbour with a view of preying upon neutral commerce, while the Treaty of Washington, and the acceptance by America of the sum we were condemned to pay under its terms, may be taken to entirely preclude the possibility of any violation or infringement of the laws been adopted in the Service everywhere and his object was to draw their attention to purposes, therefore, as for more regular naval operations, Russia will have to rely altogether the point of the possibility of the states and the province of the possibility of the province and the province of the possibility of the province of the possibility of the possibili purposes, therefore, as for more regular naval operations, Russia will have to rely altogether upon vessels fitted out in her own ports. The narrow entrances to the Black Sea and Baltic ought to be kept absolutely closed by our squadrons without much difficulty, and even should a stray cruiser succeed in escaping, it would be speedily hunted down. But in another quarter of the globe Russia, it must be admitted, may be able, by prompt and vigorous and well-organized action, to inflict no inconsiderable amount of damage upon our commerce. In a discussion which followed a very able paper read at the United Service Institution last year on 'Russian development and our naval and military position in the North Pacific,' it was stated that the trade between Great Britain and the Australian Colonian is about the privileges offered to them by Government They came in on precisely the same footing as other colonists, except that they claim the could be thrown with accuracy on any itemporal and united state of his arguments were:—First. That petroleum could be thrown with accuracy on any requisite quantity within desired spot in any requisite quantity within desired spot in any requisite quantity within desired spot in any requisite quantity within they have been accustomed in past times. In round numbers the entire Mennonite population of Manitoba may be placed at 6,400. Not one head of a family can be called an absolutely poor man. They are a saving, thrifty people, anxious to get rich in this world's goods, but making this desire subservient to laying up of treasure where moth and rust do not corrupt, and where thieves do not break through and steal. The entire population brought with them into this country nearly half a million dollars in hard

No one as yet seems willing to have the honor of a defeat by the Hon. Sir A. J. torpedo launches should be attached to each Smith. It is stated that Mr. Hannington's friends will guage his chances of success in a contest for Ottowa by the extent of his MR. BLAIR AND THE ELECTORS OF Province: his activity and usefulness in the

The McCarthy inquest moves on to a terination seemingly adverse to the Osbornes. talking with some one outside the hetel about out the points of his canvass; his card fol-midnight, that McCarthy came along and lowing the example of most election cards fies as she does being also incited to this by the Government of which he was a member place where Parker testifies Harry Osborne disposition which fairly drives him into ing scanned the sky. The clouds were ther struck McCarthy with the hatchet, and the antagonism with everything not directed by but the rain concluded to remain for the day presence of the mark of a blow over one eye himself or to his advantage we may fairly in cloud-land and dispense none of its watery

Rajpoots, a good time is coming for their Province and ceeded in having the evidence modified. I of York to gain by it. that nothing seems to be necessary before heard Parker cross-examined by Mr. When Mr. King left the ranks, and a nex

FREDERICTON, N. B., MAY 25, 1878.

and have justly entitled him to the apprela-canvasser. The electors had better think tion of the Nestor of American Science. He was born at Albany in 1797, and after receiving a common school education, began life as a watchmaker. Afterwards he became a holds the leadership of the Government professor of Mathematics and especially deoted himself to the study of Electricity. In conscientious a politician as she has ever 1832, he was made Professor of Natural History, in Princeton College, New Jersey. In 1846, he was elected first Secretary of the Institutions, and held this position until the ime of his death. His experiments in Inductive Electricity were the fore runners of the beauty and freshness of life, and record the Electric Telegraph, the scientific credit the proud achivements of active power; it is of which belongs to him rather than to Prof. as well his sorrowful duty to chronicle the Morse. His contributions to science and sad workings of decay, and trace the ravages scientific journals have been very numerous of relentless death. and of great value. He was over eighty genius and deplore the fall of greatness, to years of age at the time of his death, and his join the full chorus of congratulation, and

this case would get pitched far over the goal the emergency. The President who main Hendricks, it is best for all parties to face tains at the head of a great country, a place which is not lawfully his reflects no upon it, and the party which would stifle investigation for fear of probable conse-

quences has a losing battle to fight. YORK.

Mr. Blair is conducting his canvass There is a very strong feeling in this county all the energy of a man who has been twice in favor of the accused, and the theory ad- beaten, and feels that with him politically vanced by many is that the Parker girl was it is "now or never." It is difficult to find said something offensive to the girl and her gives no inkling of his platform. Taking friend, when the latter knocked McCarthy into account, however, his former course down and the result of the blow, through the which in the field and at home has been i man's condition or by some accident, proving almost bitter opposition to the Government to be serious, the body was conveyed to the his course as a private person trying in every river by the two and disposed of, and that way to do what he could in conjunction with to shield the friend and herself, she testi- the late Opposition against Mr. Fraser and some revengeful feelings towards the Os- the fact that he is supported by the Opposi borne's who had ill-treated her at times. The tion organ the News, and more than all the absence of any well defined marks at the constitutional and practical set of Mr. Blair's were the anxious eyes which on Friday more gives currency to this theory.

However people may differ about the suppose that Mr. Blair in his political meetings "goes for the Government," and procountry. The forenoon brought large numbers nurder, there is but one opinion of the mises a comparative millenium when he Parker girl as a witness, viz: that she pos- shall be elected, a certain chaos if Mr. Fraser

Stephens, St. John, and the St. John river sesses more than ordinary ability and shrewd- and his supporters are successful. The chief and before one o'clock probably upwards ness. She certainly adheres to her story with great tenacity, and so far the lawyers 2. Against Fraser. Now what does Mr. was abundant, the Bazaar was in full blast, British Columbia papers are confident that with great tenacity, and so far the lawyers 2. Against Fraser. Now what does Mr. was abundant, the Bazaar was in full blast, an energetic vender of samples and simples was driving his trade from a waggon box in Alst is the Punjaub regiment formed of Sikhs, Punjaub, Pathans, and a few Punjabi-Hindoos and Mahommedans—a fine body of men of grand physique. The military enthusiasm of grand physique. The military enthusiasm Cariboo can be made profitable. This, there seems every prospect, will soon be proved. pudence, and a still greater degree of alert-torney General than Mr. Fraser? No one. great event of the day was the Temperance A Barkerville company has struck ore that ness in realizing the tenor of the questions The course pursued by Mr. Fraser, manly, Rally. At 2 o'clock the three bands from stated to have been overwhelmed by telegraphic applications for foreign service. The yields on assay \$100 to the ton, and the milling rappine applications for the native army in yields on assay \$100 to the ton, and the milling value of which is \$50 or \$60 per ton. In When roused to anger by Mr. Palmer, as she has been entitled him to the first place in the Barracks Square, and the procession began to Europe has given to the Indian military service a laster in the eyes of the Hindroom which may in future render it one of the finest military forces in the word, and will requestly was, because, and the procession began to deform the water of \$25000 per quark of \$25000 per quark \$25000 per quar some teast of the least of the

The Agriculturist Mr. Blair and weakening Mr. Fraser? Will erected for the speakers. A very large number of people listened to the various speeches, his work for the county? Will he alone do and in the most orderly and respectful man more for its best interests than Mr. Fraser, as leader of the Government, backed by three Ribbon men to Fredericton in a few well men who will render him an honorable supchosen remarks. Addresses, and stirring
ones they were, were delivered by Mr. Balk-Smithsonian Institutions took place at Washfruits, nor the heavens shower down any
ington on the 13th May. His services in
choicer blessings for all the promises Mr. Woodstock, Prof. Foster, Mr. Noble of Carpractical researches have been most valuable. Blar may make in his ardor as an aspiring leton, His Honor Governor Tilley, Mr. Lowry

of Indiantown, Mr. Rowly of Marysville, and cooly, think reasonably. What is to be Mr. Dugan of St. Croix. The speakers did

Blair's peculiar type, now, when York County

EX-GOVERNOR WILMOT.

It is the delight of the journalists to not

home and friends. He was a good neighbor

a friend to the needy, a support of me

charitable and religious institutions, and

valuable helper to his own Church and

Conference. His influence in public life had

been gradually narrowing from his accession

to the Bench, and since 1873 he has lived

quite apart apart from the public life of the

ore quiet domain of home and people ceased

however, only with his death. Few men i

New Brunswick have had a wider circle of

admirers or filled a larger place in the eves

of the country. His faults which were those

of a warm and involsive heart may well re

main forever covered beneath the veil of

forgetfulness; his virtues are worthy of imita

tion and his course eminently fitted to pro-

voke emulation. A far more than ordinar

life has passed out from among us; one of the

QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY IN FRE-

DERICTON.

Many were the hopes expressed that th

of sight-seers and excursinists from St

24th would be fine and pleasant, and man

old and strong ones sleeps beside his father

To hail the triumph of

much delight. After the services at the grave the children advanced and threw each flower upon the coffin lid. Peacefully and silently in the grave vard by the river sid lay the ashes of the man they all loved Slowly and sadly they came from the heaped up mound feeling that they had left behind one whose like they should not again look upon. Requiescat in pace.

On Monday last, Dr. George Roberts

THE McCARTHY CASE.

evidence taken in this now celebrated case.

As Annie Parker is the most important evidence, we have given her testimony at considerable length. As yet nothing has laid well down on his breast. Harry took a

of Indiantown, Mr. Rowly of Marysville, and Mr. Dugan of St. Croix. The speakers did well and were enthusiastically received by the vast audience.

The mass meeting adjourned at about 5.30 do clock. At 7.30 the delegates from the various clubs met and formed a Reform Club Association for New Bruuswick. The basis of representation is equal, five for each club. The officers consist of a President, Vice Pressons. Sheriff Temple is President for the coming year. So ended the temperance portion of the day, and certainly it was most successful aud influencial. The moral effect of it will not soon pass away. There has never in the histoy of Fredericton been so many people in the city, with so little noise and drunkeness. In fact a person under the influence of liquor was rarely seen.

There was a great deal of driving through the day, and the livery stables were tayed with the obstance of age in July, have lived in Daihousie, Campbellton, Bathurst, Mounch as few days before the 12th of October. Was general servant. No one boarded at O-sborne's then but Campbell to the dentist. On the afternoon of the 12th I was doing ordinary work. I knew between to and three o'clock when Harry she the came there several times day or night as the case when the liver with the Osbornes. He came there several times day or night as the case when the liver have been to and three o'clock when Harry she the ward to white stone. Harry laid the watch on the counter. I don't know what became of it, whith the Osbornes is then but Campbell the dentist. On the afternoon of the 12th I was doing ordinary work. I knew the liver with the Osbornes is the bust of the dentist. On the afternoon of the 12th I was doing ordinary work. I knew the liver with the Osbornes is the bust of October. Sheriff the lad to the form the came the liver with th

ling for about fifte formerly and for many years principal of the Collegiate School at Fredericton, passed from this lief. He was a gentleman of good musical and classic culture. Probably more men now living in the Province have passed under his instruction than under that of any under his instruction than under that of any other teacher. Dr. Roberts had not for several years been engaged in active work, and towards the latter part of his life he suffered severely. His funeral which was largely attended took place on Thursday at 2 o'clock. His remains were deposited in the new Cemetry.

were saying she said he was out of his mind the reasury seems to have inclined to have been for many weeks. The prospect of war with no allies and an exhausted were saying she said he was out of his mind the reasury seems to have inclined to have a powder, and he drank it. The Osbornes also all took their fourth drink. He was able to talk about ten minutes after that, kind of foolish. At this time he had his forehead lying down on the counter on his hands. He was helpless at this time. We talked to him for 10 minutes after that, but he could not answer and made no reply. When Mrs.

Osborne salve it is forehead lying down on the counter on his hands. He or the fitting girls was put upon the stand but took their fourth drink. He was able to talk about ten minutes after that, kind of foolish. At this time he had his forehead lying down on the counter on his hands. He or the fitting girls was put upon the stand but took their fourth drink. He was able to talk about ten minutes after that, kind of foolish. At this time he had his forehead lying down on the counter on his hands. He was helpless at this time. We talked to him for 10 minutes after that, but he could not answer and made no reply. When Mrs.

were saving she said he wa THE FENIANS.—Orders have been received officers of Military District No. 8 commanding corps to hold themselves in reading ness for any service. In Deer Island, St. George, St. Stephen and St. Andrews, on account of being in exposed sections of the Province, directions are given to have arms put in possession of the men at once. Ball ammunition has been already issued to the above companies. Major Staples and Captar and Cropley will have to look after their companies. The whole tenor of the order st, gives an impression of a possible Russo-Fenian raid on the coast.

We are converted the death of Col.

Fenian raid on the coast.

We are sorry to record the death of Col. Inches of St. Stephen, brother of Julius L. Inches, Esq., Secretary for Agriculture, of Inches, Esq., Secretary for Agriculture, of this city. Colonel Inches has been long a resident of St. Stephen, and for many years has taken an active part in Militia movements in Charlotte. He was formerly Brigade Major of this district, and in that capacity won for himself the respect and the context of this city. That was lying against the counter as before described. His mother said to Harry took it. All this time the value of the counter as before described. His mother said to Harry took it. Congress will need and it will be found that the elements of an agreement have been reached.

off the kitchen flat and on the old bedstead We give below a digest of the principal and brought in a stone of a dark color of the

considerable length. As yet nothing has transpired to unravel the mystery which surrounds the whole transaction or reconcile the girl's evidence with the facts in relation to the body of McCarthy as found:—

Annie Parker said, I was born at Quebec, and will be 17 years of again July here.

a coarse white powder, each grain about the size of a pin's head. It changed the color of biquor. Made it darker but did not fizz. On the 12th, after getting into the bar we were plagueing McCarthy about going to the Riley house. He was drunk and funny. We were He was drunk and funny. We were or about fifteen minutes, when he He drank pale brandy; Mr. Osborne finding of a stone in the Scadouc river, about Eliza and Harry took the same: I took no-thing at all. He paid for it in silver, and got no change back that I mind of. McCarthy and which answers mainly to the description and which answers mainly to the description and which answers mainly to the description of the stone which Annie Parker stated had time: he and all the Osborne's drank pale brandy; I took no liquor that evening. The orandy; I took no liquor that evening. The fourth time he asked for liquor, Mrs. Osborne been used to tie the stone to the body had

of his mind treasury seems to have inclined the Russians altogether and she came out from behind the to thoughts of peace.

match was played. Some dissatisfaction arose as regards the umpire. ----

THE PROVINCIAL ELECTIONS .-- Nom: nation takes place in Northumberland on 4th June, polling on 8th and declaration on 12th. oucester, nomination is to be on 6th olling on 10th and declaration on

In Charlotte, nomination is fixed for June 8th, polling on the 13th and declarction on

Catherine Esther Beecher died at the home of her brother, Rev. Thos. K. Beecher in Elymra, N. Y., Sunday. She was the eldest daughter of the late Dr. Lyman Beecher and was born Sept. 6, 1800. She was educated under her father's directions, at Litchfield, Conn. After leaving school she sustained a great loss in the death of Prof. Fisher of Yale College, to whom she was betrothed From this great affliction she gradually emerged and engaged in an active and useful life. She established in 1822 a female seminary at Hartford, Conn., where she remained ten years, and in 1838 went to Cincinnati where she was principal in a female seminary, but failing health compelled her to re linquish teaching. She remained deeply inested in educational objects and wro several books on educational objects.

RUSSIAN DIPLOMACY .- The Russian dip lomatists, as a body, are persistant, devoted, and keen, but they are trained in the old way, they have a difficulty in comprehend ing nations, and they impede the success of their country in order to secure the succe of themselves a great deal too much for us to credit them with magical far-sightedness. What is the value in our day of diplomatic service which gives an impression that it is not to be trusted? We do not know that the Russian diplomatists are a bit more tricky than all the diplomatists of the wild World, the diplomatists trained to deal with individuals, always were. Napoleon's diplomatists would say anything, and Prince Bismark has admitted over and over again, with cynical frankness, that part of his business, was to finesse. Their defect is that they do not see how their age is going, and apply their notion of "management" in its old sense to nation who are not influenced like individuals, but in a totally different way. The adroit chessplayer is not wounded because his adversar oks stolidly at the section of the board where the mate does not lie, but the half ignorant on-looker thinks it deceit, and is ready in his wrath to knock the chess-box

## Marraiges.

At St. Dunstan's Church, on the 14th inst by the Rev. J. C. McDevit, Mr. John O'Briet of Fredericton, to Miss Cassic Quigg, of th

# Deaths.

At Evelyn Grove, Fredericton, on the 20th inst., Lemuel Allan Wilmot, aged 69 years. In this City, on the 20th inst., George In this city, on the 14th inst., George Atwood Johnson, infant son of Mathew J. and Elizabeth Jarvis.

New Advertisements.

MONEY TO LOAN.

\$500 TOLOAN UPON REAL ESTATE F'ton, May 25.

Notice of Removal. C. T. WHELPLEY. WOULD respectfull announce to his find the public generally that he had the public generally that h

FOR SALE.

N o 3 GORDON PRESS in flist-class order. Will be sold at a sacrifice for each. May 25. DEVER BROS.

HARDWARE.

Just Received: 4 DOZEN GLOBE LANTERNS: Odoz. Glass Globes for same; 80 kegs Cut Nalis; 20 kegs Cut Spikes; 6 Double Mould Board Plows; 2 Heavy Jack Serews; (0 pair Japanned Shell Brackets; 1 superior Refrigerator; 600 gross Wood Serews; 00 gross Brass Sere 60 gross Plated Serews, round heads—

R. CHESTNUT & SONS.

Mowing Machines.

13 MOWING MACHINES; For sale by R. CHESTNUT & SONS. F'ton, May 25, 1878.

TO LOAN.

\$1000 TO LOAN on Real Estate. FRASER, WETMORE & WINSLOW F'ton, May 18, 1879. TO PAINTERS AND OTHERS.

SOMETHING NEW. AMPLE case of PREPARED KALSOMINE, in packages of 6 lbs, each. Makes the handsomest and smoothest Wall or Ceiling of any articles. Any person can use it. Superior to the package will cover about 400 square feet. Can be mixed for use in five minutes. White and two tints in case.

JOHN RICHARDS, Yton, May 18, 1878.

COMING AGAIN.

MR. GETCHELL, the talented Artist of Bos-Moors' Gallery, will arrive at Fredericton the first of June, and be prepared to execute all styles of Photographs and attend the wants of customers in his usual first-class, style. W. V. SEGEE & CO., Artists, Queen St., Fredericto

REFRICERATORS.

JUST Received from Brockville, Ontanc, REFRIGERATORS:

For sale by JAMES S. NEILL. 'Fton, May 18, 1878.

CARD. TO THE ELECTORS

is expected, and from the persons set down as likely to take part, an interesting session may be looked for.

The base ball maten on Queen's Birthday between the St. Stephen and Fredericton clubs did not result very satisfactorily. The Fredericton club kept ahead as far as the large for the received from you want to the same of the received from you want to make the ensemble of the received from you want to make the ensemble of the received from you want to make the ensemble of the received from you want to make the political life, without tende you my sincere thanks for the very hands and the form you want to make the political life, without tende you my sincere thanks for the very hands and the form you want from active political life, without tende you my sincere thanks for the very hands and the Assembly having been dissolved, I to inform you that, owing to my be in form you will be a manner satisfactory to myself, I have been your my sincere thanks for the very hands and the Assembly having the last eight your may be a supported by the properties of the properties.

ROBERT ROBINSON Canterbury, May 18.—3ins

To the Electors OF THE COUNTY OF YORK.

Respectfully solicing your support, JNO. JAS. FRASER

To the Electors. OF THE County of York.

GENTLEMEN :-

HIRAM DOW.

TO THE ELECTORS

COUNTY OF YORK.

ENTLEMEN :-

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

ELECTORS OF THE

TO THE

County of York. GENTLEMEN :-

esentative, independently and with a girlet, and for your intere is at all times, the notice will be given of Public Meetings ich I projose holding in the several respecte Parishes prior to Election, at which I will y explain my views.

Respectfully soliciting your support,

F'ton, May 11, 1878. FRED P. THOMPSON. TO THE

ELECTORS OF THE County of York.

GENTLEMEN:

At is my intention to offer as a candidate at the approaching election of representatives to serve in the Local Legislature ince I fixt solicited your suffrages I have endeavored to keep myself fully informed upon all subjects of local political interest, and I pace my services therefore at your disposal with some degree of confidence that if elected I shall not be wholly deficient in the knowledge and experience necessary in your representative. I shall visit, if practicable, all sections of the county before election and address public meetings in different localities, at which I shall make known my Views; and I respectfully solicit your support.

Should your choice fall upon me as one in the present contest, it will be my endeavor to serve you faithfull and independently.

should your care to will be may esent contest, it will be may some and independently. I remain, yours, &c.,
A. G. BLAIR

To the Electors

OF THE COUNTY OF YORK

HENTLEMEN: 1
I shall be a Candidate for your suffrages at turnsing Local Election.

Being closely identified with the agricultural a umbering interests of this country, and havil a personal knowledge of the many industraterof, I believe I could intelligibly represe your varied interests in the General Assembly of this Praymer. Respectfully soficiting your support,

> GEORGE J. COLTER. To the Electors

OF THE COUNTY OF YORK.

Pr nee William, May 18, 1878.

My Candidature has been approved or by the believe I could, if elected, a and promote our growing de retremenment in every expen-neticable.

I respectfully solicit your sup-tical, I will serve you to the best.

Tickets for sule at the subscribers office. LEVERETT ESTABROOKS.

THOS. LOGAN NEW GOODS

Has now opened and ready for inspection

50 Packages of STAPLE AND FANCY

DEVER BROS

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

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Hemp,

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Lace Curtains, Lace Lambrequins, Aplique Tidyes,

Gilt Cornices and Window Poles.

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION

Prices lower than ever before

THOMAS LOGAN.

Fredericton, May 11, 1878.

To the Electors

YORK COUNTY. THE time is fast ap

time over him. You want to fit up your tables, and at our store you can get all kinds of GLASS WARE to do it with.

But you have only two yet. Your third will, of course, be BARKER

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While I remain,

While I remain,

While I remain,

Fton., May 4, 1878. DANIEL LUCY. Your obedient servant BRUSSELS, Pasture. Pasture.

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F'ton, April 13, 1878, "Marble Hall."

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BLACK and BLUE BROADCLOTHS and VENETIANS; BLACK AND BLUE DOES : H IS ready-made Clothing and Furnishing Goods De; artments are now complete with a large and stylish stock. A SPLENDID LOT OF FAMED EDINBURGH

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April 20, 1878.

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Dust to hand and for sale low by Just to hand and for sale low by F'ton, May 11, 1878. R. CHESTNUT & SONS. Rubber Overcoats and Ulsters. The Insolvent Act of 1875, and amending Acts.

> EDWIN A. MORRIS, Plaintiff, THOMAS MORRIS, Defendant. writ of attachment was issued in the L cause. Fredericton, May 9, 1878.

Official Assigne Insolvent Act of 1875, AND AMENDING ACTS. JAMES YERKA, Plaintiff, JOHN SHARP, Defendant.

E. BYRON WINSLOW,

A writ of attachment has issued in this ca Fredericton, May 4, 1878. E. BYRON WINSLOW, The Insolvent Act of 1875 and amending Acts.

THOMAS MORRIS, Defendant. A writ of attachment has been issued in this cause, and the creditors are notified to meet at Frasen. Wetagone & Winslow's Offices, Samit John Street, Fredericton, of WEDNESDAY, the fifth day of June next 13 o'clock in the afternoon, to receive st nt of his affairs and to appoint an Assign Dated Fredericton May 14, 1878.

EDWIN A. MORRIS, Plaintiff,

HARD COAL! TO ARRIVE : CARGO, 215 tons, very best quality "Wil barre" HARD COAL—a superior art r domestic use—in Fgg, Stone and Chest zes. Orders thankfully received.

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Fredericton, May 18, 1878. FOR THE LADIES. we have accepted the Agency, in this McCALL'S NEW YORK PATTERNS, a wideh we have now received in all the 1

Locks. Locks. 8 Cases containing so doz. Rim and Mor 40 dozen RIM and MORTICE KNOBS.
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JAMES S. NEILL,

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DRY GOODS,

April 13, 1878.

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The remainder of the importation will arrive by following

Miller & Edgecombe.

F'ton, April 13, 1878.

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American and CANADIAN FLOUR THE following brands in store and to

Haxall, National, New Nation, Gibbs' Best, Strong Bakers' Hazol Dell, Faultless, Tidal Wave, Venango, White Pigeon, ALSO: Coles County Corn Meal, Oatmeal, odfish, Herring, Canned Goods, a large wiety.

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Per steamships "Ontario," "Alsatia," "Carornia," "Ca fornia,"

(ASKS Scotch Sugar, 50 kegs Soda;
Leask Copperas, Leask Blue Viterol;
Leask Copperas, Leask Blue Viterol;
Leask Copperas, Leask Blue Viterol;
Subles, Ginger, 5 bbls. Pepper;
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Pimento, case Cloyes;
White Pepper;
Ground Mace;
Ground Mace;
Bermuda Arrowroot;
Comman's Starel;
"Mustard; 20 "Cotman's Starch; 2 " "Mustard; 5 "Candies, 20 gross Arnol Fs Tok; 25 gross Nixey's Buck Lead; 1. doz, Kellier's Marmalade; 12 cases Currants; 1 "Prunes in 210, bottles.

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Fton., May 4,-3m. GRANULAED SUGAR. 20 BBLS, Granuleded Sugar, For sale by GEO, HATT & SONS. 25 BBLS, and H df Bbls, good Bay Herring for sale by BENJ. EVANS. Fton., May 4, 1878. TO LET,

THAT VALUABLE BRICK BUILDING with two Stores, situate corner of Regent and king Streets. session given immediately.
FRASER, WETMORE & WINSLOW. F'ton, April, 20.

They made a strikingly contrasting pic ture standing in the warm June twilight and the fragrant odors of the tea roses and the woodbine, and the budding grape

Two fair young girls, the same age to at the money. an hour, and as unlike as sisters could possibly be, and each a perfect type of taken. I only wanted a her own style of loveliness both of them | Bell thrust the money in his hand. peeresses in their royal dower of beauty.

into the gathering dusk that was falling a spirit in the dusk. like a purple-gray veil of tissue over wood

A grand-looking girl, who seemed every inch a princess, for all her dress was a simple serge and her ornaments only a gray eyes flashing, and her red lips parted girl.

All and grand-looking girl, who seemed every gray eyes flashing, and her red lips parted girl.

All and a grand-looking girl, who seemed every inch a princess, for all her dress was a gray eyes flashing, and her red lips parted girl.

All and a grand-looking girl, who seemed every inch a gray eyes flashing, and her red lips parted girl. simple serge and her ornaments only a cluster of shining green leaves she had of a coronet.

She turned her face towards her comtheir wandering, listless glances, and amazement, the flush of delight fade. showing a half-vexed, half-amused expres-

sungold hair streaming down to her waist, her clasped hands resting caressingly on Bell laid the envelope softly down. violet eyes.

"Never go back ! Why, Bell, is it posfor three months it was all very well to bury one's self as we are buried, and I've dering if it was a good one or not. Spent no doubt that mamma will feel much bet- your money! Bell, what do you mean?' ter and stronger for it; but to stay lon- Bell met the vexed eyes as calmly a half-grown girl to assist in the work, and this magnificent sister of hers. rooms at home, and my music scholars, did. I know be deserved the money. occasional enjoyment."

not to enjoy idlenes; so thoroughly, only gest fool that ever drew breath! Give a I feel as if I deserved it, and when we go sovereign to a tramp-a begger! Well if back again it will be to a long winter of it doesn't pass my comprehension!" constant work. But I do love the country Rose."

"I think I did right, Rose; I know I did. Anyhow it is done, and can,t be

"So would I if, for instance, I lived in undone!" the mansion over yonder, Fernley Court, ley reception all for a miserable, drunken showed us through, and descanted on the thief! I've no patience with you!" wonderful qualities and embarra-sing

made you think there were hotly-burning ambitious schemes hidden under the japonica beauty, and cold calculating and the sea green sash knotted on her shrewdness beneath the tranquil languid skirt-a simple, exquisite toilet, that tones. And then you did not think Rose made a very Undine of her, that made Melton so regally splendid as before

little gesture of surprise. "A reception? Oh, Rose, and of course Oh, dear, how I'd like to go!"

"Of course you'd like to go. But do you think for a moment the aristocrrtic to associate with us?'

Bell's face grew a little stern. "Why not? We are ladies born and bred, if we do work for our living." "You foolish child. I can tell you on faces and handsome dresses-if we had

The little gate at the roadside opened at that instant, and the sound of lagging footsteps coming towards the house inter-

rupted Rose's remark, and then a dusty. travel-stained man paused at the foot of the steps, and touched his dingy hat rim to the girls.

respectable, discouraged, disheartened conscious of her ratia t beauty. men one so often sees tramping through pale and tired.

Rose drew herself up. "Go away. We have nothing for you We don't encourage tramps here." He touched his hat-the rim was decidedly battered and dusty.

Rose swept across the veranda angrily.

dog set on you? Bell, go tell Jane to un-The man turned away slowly, as if to move was an effort, and Bell sprung up in ating smile.

an impulse of remonstrative protest. "Rose, how can you be so heartless?" He is as pale as death, and only see how he drags himself along! You might have Tet him sit down a minute, and, at least, Don't forget the first waltz for me, Miss

have given him a kind word and a piece | Bell " of bread and butter."

butter! Absurd, Bell!" Bell raised her finger warningly.

"Oh, Rose, don't! ile'll hear you!" Rose raised her voice a key higher. "Let him hear, then! Perhaps you had

better sit and watch that he does not faint authoritatively. and fall.' She swept haughtily into the house known you, yet you never saw me before.

leaving Bell with her cheeks flushing, and Suppose we take a walk through the cona compassion born of the sweet, womanly servatory instead of having this waltz?" sympathy glowing in her blue eyes as she watched the man walk slowly, painfully where fountains tinkled and rare flowers along, and finally halt at the gate, as if in bloomed, and the music came in veiled utter discouragement at the long stretch sweetness and richnes of road between him and the next house, "I want you to be sure I am right, Miss where he might find what Rose had rudely Bell, when I say I have something of denied—the magnificent country seat of yours. Look at me closely. Have you Lionel Granville, from whose doors no never seen me before

beggar was ever turned away hungry. told her what she imagined his manner good-and Bell looked timidly at the smiling yet stern eyes.

Quick as a bird, she dashed un-stairs to her room, and snatched her portmonnaic from the bureau drawer, and was down again with a sovereign in her hand, as she ran softly after him, still leaning against same strange expression on his pale face

at the towers of Fernley Court. vines, lingered around them as if the ten-Il I have to spare. Take it please."

"You are very kind, but you are mis-

"Bell, see this! Now what do you say?" faded Bell paid the price for the chipped for a fortnight from that night.

take some money I can spare and get of the big old part. "Bell, how much longer are we going some suisse, and wear natural flowers with to stay here: - at least how much longer it; and I know you have a sovereign laid do you want to stop? I am sure I shall aside for an emergency. You can get a die of ennui if I have much more of it." good many things with it—gloves and A dainty little creature, with tresses of sash you know-and who knows but what

the speaker's shoulders, raised a pair of "I can't go, dear, unless I wear my old white muslin, which will look wretched

"Oh, don't think of going back to the town yet, Rose. I wish we might never money!" Rose frowned. "Spent your money? Why, I saw i sible you are so infatuated with the yesterday morning in your drawer. I

country as to actually wish that? Child, noticed that the edge of the sovereign ger-in a hired cottage, with only one she could. She was just a little in awe of

"I gave it to that poor man last night, no amusements of any sort, and our joint stock of earnings exhausting itself daily—

"I gave it to that poor man last night, Rose. I was so sorry. I am sure he I tell you Bell, I prefer our own suite of wasn't the sort of man to talk to as you and your bookkeeping, with a chance of occasional enjoyment. Rose sat down, and folded her hands in icy wrath.

"I dare say you're right dear. I ought Bell Melton, I believe you are the big-

Rose swept out of the room-she w wealth of the absent owner. If I owned like a duchess in her movements, and such a place, Bell, had a corps of twenty servants such as Mr. Granville keeps, even in his absence I might endure it—oh, I forgot to tell you, Bell, it is true there the such as Mr. Granville keeps, even in his absence I might endure it—oh, I thought be the such as Mr. Granville keeps, even in his more in the more including wondering if her old white muslin wouldn't look pretty well if it was nicely got up, thinking that there was a sea-green silk will be a grand reception given a week sash som where she had never worn, and after he gets back, and he is expected a pair of white kids at home, that Ros could go for when she went to buy her There was a gleam of enthusiasm in her suisse. So, while her busy, deft fingers gray eyes now, that made her look softer sewed through the summer days on Rose's and prettier, but that, somehow, also airy dress, little Bell decided sige would

people turn their heads for more than a Bell lifted her eyebrows in a graceful second or a third look when she and Rose entered the magnificent ball room. It was perfectly delightful every way. there'll be a dance. Can't you imagine a Mr. Granville possessed none but highwaltz in that magnificent long ball room? bred, intelligent friends, and the Misses

Melton were treated accordingly. The music was heavenly, and from her seat, where she sat like a queen in state, families around here would condescend Rose watched their handsome host, who had bowed low over her hand when he was introduced -- watched him, as, in his quiet self-possessed manner, he went

among his guests. Her heart was beating-would he, oh Colored and Plain Mosses, Boquets, them would take us where our family would he go among the groups of stylish name would not. And I can tell you ladies from the city, any one of whom would be so honored by his attention? And then Rose saw Mr. Granville go straight across the room right by her, and

bow slowly to Bell as he said a few words, and offered his arm. Bell ! Bell to lead the grand quadrille ! Bell on Lonel Granville's arm, the obser-He was not a terrifying spectacle by ved of all observers-as fair as a seaany means, but evidently one of the many nymph, and so graceful, so sweetly un

Ro e sat gloomily through the first the country in search of work—at least if one judged by his clothes, which were handsome face as he bent it very near T. W. SMITH, dusty and plain, or by his face, that was Bell's golden curls, his ardent, admiring eyes, that looked so eagerly into the sweet girlish face that others beside Rose

neted his attent on. Then the dance over, Lionel gave Bell

"That has been a delightful quadrille "I beg your pardon, ladies; but if you Miss Melton. By the way, did you know I have something that belongs to you?" They had reached Rose's chair by this "Will you march off, or shall I have the time, and Bell turned laughingly to him "Something of mine ! I do not see how that can be Mr. Granvi le. Do you Rose?'

Rose favored him with her most fascin "Indeed I do not, being that this is the first time we ever saw Mr. Granville."

He smiled in Bell's eyes: "Ill leave you to fathom the mystery.

He went away so handsome, so courtly A contemptuous laugh pealed from and Bell's foolish little heart was throbbing with new vague delight, while Rose "Tired and ill! Drunk and a thief, was almost sufficating with envy at the you'd better say! A piece of bread and signal triumph of her sister, who was at once the acknowledged belle of the room once the acknowledged belle of the room and whose girlish heart was beating high SHAD AND SALMON TWINE, MILK Pans, Lamp Chimneys, Crocks, Flower with happiness when Mr. Granville came promptly for his waltz.

He drew her hand through his almost "Miss Bell, it seems I have always

He bent his face near hers. It was 300 COPPER RIVETTS, assorted sizes, Bell saw him, and her quick instincts gravely smiling — and, so tender and \$228.

"Then have you ever seen this?

He drew from his vest pocket a sov ereign—the very one, with a tiny bit the gate post, and still looking with that chipped off it, that Bell had given the "Don't you understand, dear child? I

"Here, please. It isn't much, but it's had taken a freak into my head that I would walk, although it took three days, der scents were fitting tributes to them. He looked surprisingly at her, and then and ruined my clothes. I stopped at your little cottage to beg a glass of water. You know the rest." Bell's face was a marvel at that mo-

'Never mind, please. I think I can "In your kindness and goodness you Rose stood leaning against the railing see you are proud; but please take it. gave it to me, Miss Bell, and the little act gave me an insight into your heart that a could melt from the cool, williant gray He seemed amused at her eagerness, year of ordinary intercourse would never they looked now in such liquid darkness but made no more ado about accepting do. I shall keep it until you will buy it when occasion required—her splendid, the gift and pocketing it, as he stood and back. I have set a price on it, and if camly-cold eyes were roaming away out watched her slim figure flitting away like ever you are ready to give it, you can

spirit in the dusk.

The next day Rose came into Bell's

He put the money reverently away in room, radiant as she only permitted her-self to be under rare circumstances, her And before the summer roses had

She laid a square, monogrammed en- sovereign her own heart-that Lionel carefully fastened in her purple-black hair—thick, magnificent hair, that was braided on her head and made you think times to the properties of the magnificent hair, that was braided on her head and made you think times to the recently and beginning to the recently and the rec tions to the reception at Fernley Court now, and Rose visits her once a year-not WHITTIER & HOOPER oftener, because Bell's husband doesn't Rose watched the girl's sweet face glow care much for her. But the invalid panion. Her eyes suddenly recalled in under the surprise, then saw, to her mother has a life-long home amid the luxuries of Fernley Court, and Bell is hap. "Well, Bell, of course we'll go. I'll pier than the birds that sing in the trees

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of LAND for sale: A Lot situate in the Parish of boughs Western side of the Old Cardigan Road, a ing between the Old Cardigan Road a Royal Road, being a part of Lot numb granted to John C illing and conveyed by Benjamin Wohaupter, containing forty

Senjamin Wolhaupter, containing forty as more or less.

Also a Lot sit at the in the Parish of Southar ton, adjoining on the southerst at tract of ignated to Michael Knapp and five others on Nackawicae Stream, and known as Lots Noer One and Two, granted to Henry Morehand George Morehouse, containing four humand forty acres, conveyed by Thomas Murra the late Benjamin Wolhaupter. FRASER, WETMORE & WINSLOW,

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75 KEGS BEST WHITE LEAD;
90 kegs Yellow, Red, Green, Blue and
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4 kegs Pure Zine White;
50 One pound cans Best Light Shutter Green;
50 lbs. pure tright Red (new color);
100 "One pound This White Lead;
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1 bbl. Com. Frozen Glue;
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2 cases containing Burnt Umber, raw Umber, Burnt Seemma, Park Seemma;
1 breaks; Indian Red, Chromo Yellow, Vemilion, ogr und in oil and dry; 50 lb. Ro. Pink.
1 keg Bonx; 1 case Potash; 1 keg Alum;
1 keg Saitpetre; 2 cases Asic Grease;
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50 BARRELS. THE Millers say all other brands have to ta a back seat when this brand of FLOUR is

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