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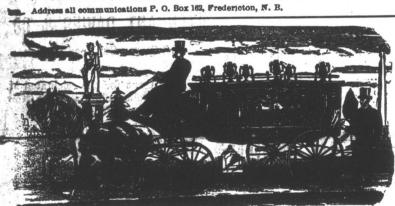
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NEW BRUNSWICK

Secretary Lugrin's Compilation from many sources.

Mr. Lugrin's introductory remarks to the collowing Summer Crop Report for Ne Brunswick will be found on our second pag ALBERT COUNTY.

W. P. Robinson says of the Parish Elgin:—Hay, 75 per cent., up to Aug. 6 the results. A good deal of superphosphate was weather was favorable and the quality of the used as a fertilizer on turnips this season. hay was good. Not very much had been H. E. Hill, western part of Charlotte: done up to that date. Cattle were turning The favorable weather since the middle of out to pasture about May 25, but the pasture June has made hay a good average; the early age was not so good as last year. Grain and was not so good as last year. Grain and cut hay was got in good condition, but farmote promise well; fruit fairly. Dairying is ers are not yet (Aug. 8) done. Prospects of n the increase.

C. A. Bennett, Rosevale:—Hay 80; Pasturage has been good, Cattle were turn-

weather unfavorable and very little got as ed out about June 20th. Dairying is about yet (Aug. 16). Wheat and oats very good; stationary. A large breed of cows with the fruit average. Pasturage has been short; cattle were turned out from May 10 to May

the quality is up to the average. Cattle were turned out about May 25th and the pastures here are good. Dairying is not increase fair. Pasturage good; cattle were turned ing to any great extent. Grain promises an out from 5th to 10th May. average crop; roots fair; fruit very good. M. C. Atkinson, M. D., M. P. P., lower part of the Parish of Kent:—Hay 80 per part of the Parish of Kent:—Hay 80 per part of the Parish of Kent:—Hay 80 per part of the Parish of Kent:—Hay 100, the best for some years.

John Hornibrook, western part of New Bandon:—Hay 100, the best for some years.

The weather has not been very favorable and farmers have not generally begun haying.

The weather has not been so destructive than usual; fruit to tequal at present to last year. Cattle were turned out to grass about May 20th were turned out to grass about May 20th were turned out to grass about May 20th were turned out about June 10th.

J. F. Foley, Pokeshaw and vicinity:—Hay and the feed has been good, If anything, and the feed has been good, If anything anything and the feed has been planted in corn this be adopted before we can expect progress in the a

tle were sent to pasture about June 1st. They an increase in the acreage planted in potatoes. have only had a fair run, as grass was much There was a little stir last spring in dairying grass and the pasturage was poor. Prospects Hay 75; early part of season favorable, latwinter killed, and was late starting. This and an unsuccessful attempt to start a butter county is not as well adapted for farming as other parts of the Province. The best thing our farmers can do is to go into horse raising.

Description: P. McLaughlan, southern part of St. Pat-rick:—Hay 90 per cent. of an average; the ton:—Hay, upland 75, marsh and lowlands P. McLaughlan, southern part of St. Patrick:—Hay 90 per cent. of an average; the season was very favorable and the quality is excellent. Grain looks well and the rain excellent. Grain looks well and the rain promise a good yield. Prospects of the root a good group. Fruit will be an abundant group.

G. I. Coulter White, Hampton and Norturage, good. Dairying slightly increasing. It turage, good. Dairying slightly increasing age inferior. Cattle turned out about May W. Ferguson, northern part of Restinguisting age inferior. Cattle turned out about May W. Ferguson, northern part of Restinguisting age inferior. Cattle turned out about May W. Ferguson, northern part of Restinguisting age inferior. Cattle turned out about May W. Ferguson, northern part of Restinguisting age inferior. Cattle turned out about May W. Ferguson, northern part of Restinguisting age inferior. Cattle turned out about May W. Ferguson, northern part of Restinguisting age inferior. Cattle turned out about May W. Ferguson, northern part of Restinguisting age inferior. Cattle turned out about May W. Ferguson, northern part of Restinguisting age inferior. Cattle turned out about May W. Ferguson, northern part of Restinguisting age inferior. Cattle turned out about May W. Ferguson, northern part of Restinguisting age inferior. Cattle turned out about May W. Ferguson, northern part of Restinguisting age inferior. Cattle turned out about May W. Ferguson, northern part of Restinguisting age inferior. Cattle turned out about May W. Ferguson, northern part of Restinguisting age inferior. Cattle turned out about May W. Ferguson, northern part of Restinguisting age inferior. Cattle turned out about May W. Ferguson, northern part of Restinguisting age inferior. Cattle turned out about May W. Ferguson, northern part of Restinguisting age inferior. Cattle turned out about May W. Ferguson, northern part of Restinguisting age inferior. Cattle turned out about May W. Ferguson, northern part of Restinguisting age inferior. Cattle turned out about May W. Ferguson, a good crop. Fruit will be an abundant crop.
Potatoes look well, and turnips and carrots if
the weather continues favorable, will be the MADAWASKA COUNTY.

40 cents per barrel, and by composting and top dressing after having they would get good used as a fertilizer on turnips this season.

H. E. Hill, western part of Charlotte:

best milking qualities is needed.

John L. Maxwell, western part of Charand roots are good.

15. Potatoes look very well; beetles are not numerous. Dairying is increasing. No more cattle are kept, but they are being better kept than formerly.

W. E. Bishop, Baltimore Valley:—Hay

15. Potatoes look very well; beetles are not numerous. Dairying is increasing. No more weather favorable. Grain never looked better; roots good; fruit rather light as to applies, but they are plentiful. Dairying is not wet. On August 6th, there was considerable and below average. The early part of the season was favorable, but the latter part was paples, but betries plentiful. Dairying is not wet. On August 6th, there was considerable and roots are good.

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W. E. Bishop, Baltimore Valley:—Hay of Charlotte could be well if the farmers able. Grain above an average; weather very unfavorable. Grain above an average; fruit good; pasturage good; roots good. All crops except hay above average. About one third of and St. Patrick:—Hay 60; first of season cept hay above average. About one third of season cept hay above average. About one third of season cept hay above average. About one third of season cept hay above average. About one third of season cept hay above average. About one third of season cept hay above average at this data (Aug 18).

A formable and hav housed then was above average; fruit good; other roots below average on account of seed missing through the drought in correction. Con August 6th, there was considerable hay be to cut. Late rains have greatly there will be more feed on hand than usual.

J. T. Steeves, M. D., Lancaster:—Hay be below average.

Weather unfavorable. Grain prospects expect tilling their old land over and over world with small returns.

A. W. Coburn, Harvey Station, Manners would be interesting to know how to prevent would be interesting to know how to prevent. cept hay above average. About one thind of the hay is made at this date (Aug 18).

Job Stiles, Hopewell Parish:—Hay 70% average. Oats look well, and it is hoped quality good; weather unfavorable; grain will make up for the shortage in hay; other groups average; roots average; fruit average; potatoes good; fruit above average; roots average; fruit average; potatoes good average; fruit average; potatoes good average; fruit average; potatoes good; other roots rair. At good missing through the drought in cellent; potatoes good; other roots rair. At good missing through the drought in cellent; potatoes good; other roots rair. At good average in the control of the roots rair. pasturage not good.

CARLETON COUNTY.

David Burtt, Parish of Wilmot:—The weather has been favorable for haying and the quality is up to the average. Cattle was nearly June 15th before cattle were turned out spatially is up to the average. Cattle was nearly June 15th before cattle were turned out spatially is up to the average. Cattle was nearly June 15th before cattle were turned out spatially is up to the average. Cattle was nearly June 15th before cattle were turned out; pasturage has been poor.

W. Russell, Grand Manan:—Hay 80; season injured it. Grain, roots, fruit, in fact

largest crop ever raised in this section. Hay

Kiln ashes from Rockland, Maine, for about

weather very fine up to Aus. 5. quality excellent. Grain, pool; roots, revery good;
on account of the wet weather.
Robert Brown, Northampion:—149, 95;
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Hon. George W. White, Centreville and vicinity:—Hay 85; quality rather below the average. Weather to August 4th favorable, since then unfavorable. Grain looks well, but straw is short. Fruit about an average; roots good. Pasturage has been good. Cattle were turned out about the middle of May.

KINGS COUNTY.

J. E. Fairweather, lower half of Hampton, 10 by 3 miles: Hay from 70 to 80. The season has not been they were last year.

Henry Lamont, Aberdeen:—Hay 95; perhaps the latter is the early part of season; dry in the latter part.

James A. Manzer, Aroostook;—Hay 95; quality extra; early part of season favorable. Grain good; fruit sair; roots fair; pasturbaye in the latter part.

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James A. Manzer, Aroostook;—Hay 95; quality extra; early part of season favorable. Grain good; fruit sair; roots fair; pasturbaye in the latter part of Tobique river. Hay 105; quality extra; early part of season very to sair years and find them the best known of the last 4 years and find them the best known of the last 4 years and find them the best known of the last 4 years and find them the best known of the last 4 years and find them the best known of the last 4 years and find th Pasturge has been good; cattle were turned out about May 20th. There is a gradual increase in distrying.

James Good, western part of Wakefield; Hay 90; quality superior. First part of season favorable. Grains promise well; fring good distributions continue a large crop is assured. Hay 90; quality superior. First part of season favorable. Grains promise well; strip good distributions continue a large crop is assured. See Campbell, Brighton, Peel and Simonds:—Hay 100; quality of that honese. S. E. Campbell, Brighton, Peel and Simonds:—Hay 100; quality of that honese is capable of the roots case of the respect of the promise of the property of the season above an ayerage. Grain blook provided and Richmond;—Hay 100; quality of that honese is capable of the roots case of the roots of the season above an ayerage. Grain blook provided and Richmond;—Hay 100; quality of that honese is capable of the roots as the season above an ayerage. Grain blook provided and Richmond;—Hay 100; quality of that honese is capable of the roots as the season and the season and the season was generally favorable from the river semises well; from the river semises well; so that the season and the season was generally favorable to control of production of production of production of production of production of production of the were favorable for pasturage; and the season and production of production of production of the season and production of production of the season and production of production of the season and production of the season and production of the season and production of production of the season and production of the season and production of the season and production of production of the season and production of the production of the season and the season and production of the season and production of the season and productio

100 according to the quality of the meadow. On the whole, a little short of last year. In the early part of the season the weather was needs more attention from the farmers in this section. Top dressing with superphosphate or lime ashes is needed. Farmers can get

and roots are good.

J. B. Snowball, Chatham and Napan :-

of the season was favorable. Grain promises remarkably well, and the weather keeps dry and favorable; weather keeps dry and favorable; weather weather keeps dry and favorable; weather keeps dry and favorable; attention is payed to stock, horses particular-moderately favorable; quality average. Oats do much damege. Moore's Arctic plums are bl; buckwheat promising. Apples good, and of May and the season was generally favorable. Pasturage has been good; cattle were turned out about May 25th. There is a gradual in-

ity, good. Cattle were turned out late to of grain and roots good; of fruit fair. very good. Cattle were turned out during the last week in May. Dairying is slowly increasing. Wild fruit is abundant; but able. Grain, roots and fruit promise well. P. O. Byram, St. Leonards:-Hay 75 to cultivated fruit is very poor.

ST. JOHN COUNTY. James H. Bowes, Golden Grove :- Hav 5. First of season was favorable, but after very favorable, but much hay was injured in the first few days in August, unfavorable. the latter part by bad management. Grain Grain never looked better; roots better than promises abundantly. Wild fruit is very plentiful. Roots look well. Cattle were yery late in being sent to grass; not before the last of May. Pasturage was fair. for many years past; fruit not extra. Very think there is a general improvement in

E. Hutchinson, M. P. P., central part of the Parish of Newcastle:—Hay about 90 per cent. of an average, quality is good. The season was unfavorable for pasturage, and cattle were turned out to grass late. There is no increase in dairying. Very little fruit is raised in the locality. Prospects of grain and roots are good.

J. B. Snowball, Chatham and Newtonia and asstern part of St. Manufacture of the part of the Parish of Newcastle:—Hay about 90 per thay 75. We began haying July 30th, and up to date, August 14th, we have had six favorable days. Quality of hay very fair. Prospects of grain good; of fruit good; of roots very good. Season unfavorable for pasturage was poor.

YORK COUNTY.

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Rev. J. D. Murray, North and South Esk:

Hay about 90. In some localities it is quite up to an average, but on poor land the dry season injured it. Grain, roots, fruit, in fact everything, will be an average and average.

C. B. Harrison, M. P. P., lower part of Maugerville:—Hay about 80 per cent. of an average, Dairying about holds its own.

J. M. Lindsay, New Maryland:—Hay 95 average and per cent. of an average; quality very fair, and the hay has been well see the provided by the provided

Cattle were turned out about the middle said the citizen: fy. Cattle were turned out about the middle of May and the season was generally favorable for pasturage.

G. W. Day, New Denmark and upper part

J. H. Morton, Salisbury and Havelock :f grain and roots good; of fruit fair.
W. H. Phillips, Restigouche:—Hay 66; ferior, Grain is very good, wheat and oats quality fair; weather not favorable. Grain especially. Roots good, but potatoes not good; fruit, good; roots, promise well. Pasequal to last year. Fruit very fair. Pastur-

> Pasturage inferior. Cattle were turned out about 15th June. Alfred Raworth, Upper Cape and Shore Road:—Hay 100; quality about average; weather unfavorable. Grain extra good; ruit good ; roots extra good ; pasturage fair.

up to August 3rd was very fine. Grain is short, oats in sod land especially so, The season was too dry for pasturage. Cattle were not turned out until the last of May.

quality, first class; weather favorable. Pas urage has not been good. ed out the last week in May. Grain an average; fruit below average; potatoes above average. Dairying about holds its

up to an average, but on poor land the dry season injured it. Grain, roots, fruit, in fact very thing, will be an extra crop. Pasturage was not good. Cattle were turned out in some cases as early as May 1st, but those who had feed kept them in until June. There is no increase in dairying. Better in the season in the season as better average, the quanty is below average and the bay has been well got. The season was very favorable for pasturage and cattle were turned out from May 10 to May 20. I many roots. Potatoes are thrifty, but the plants are small. I think dairying is increase. There is no increase in dairying. Better ing. Sweet corn is backward, but is grow-has been favorable for the filling of grain. Prognancia of fruit are average; quality very fair, and the bay has been well got. The season was very favorable for pasturage and the bay has been well got. The season was very favorable for pasturage and cattle were turned out from May 10 to May 20. I many roots. Potatoes are thrifty, but the plants are small. I think dairying is increase in dairying. Sweet corn is backward, but is grow-has been favorable for pasturage and cattle were turned out from May 10 to May 20. I many roots. Potatoes are thrifty, but the buckwheat destroyed by a black grub; also were turned out from May 10 to May 20. I many roots. Potatoes are thrifty, but the buckwheat destroyed by a black grub; also were turned out from May 10 to May 20. I many roots. Potatoes are thrifty, but the buckwheat destroyed by a black grub; also were turned out from May 10 to May 20. I many roots. Potatoes are thrifty, but the buckwheat destroyed by a black grub; also was very favorable for pasturage and cattle was very favorable for pasturage and cattl

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especially potatoes. Pasturage was poor, and cattle were not turned out until the second officer.

Maritime Farmer.

FREDERICTOR, N. B., September 12, 1888

The Coming Show and Fair.

The Horse and Cattle Show and Fair, October, will undoubtedly be a great government, has performed a journalto be held here on the 3rd and 4th of success. The Fredericton Park Association under whose auspices it will tions. Since Mr. H. R. Emmerson's be held, are working earnestly towards that end, and they are being our Moneton contemporary says:aided in every way by our enterprising merchants and business men generally. The show will no doubt be the opportuity thus afforded to replace quite Provincial in its character, as a member whose support of the pro-Mr. Flewelling, the energetic Secre- vincial government is uncertain, by a Lary, has advices that entries may be gentleman whose support will be unexpected from nearly every part of certain, is too good to be lost. The ing. the Province. In addition to the re contest in Albert County will be a fair the Government horses will be exhibited. That will, in itself, be a big ents of the government have been indrawing card, and will attract hundriging in all sorts of extravagant stock, Saturday. dreds of visitors who might not other- claims, based upon all manner of abwise be induced to visit the city. Then surd expectations, and it remains to again, there will be the horse races at be seen whether they can be realized. the new Park, and the sale of Govern- But the fact that they are indulged in ment stock—the whole making a pro. makes it imperative that there should grame, the like of which has never be elected to the legislature for Albert before been offered to the public in county, a man who will vote firmly the lower Provinces,

The Fredericton Park Association out its policy of economical reform have leased four and a half acres of and retrenchment and the promotion splendid prairie land, just adjoining of the various public interests comtheir new race track. The will be mitted to its care, and a man tee who occupied by cattle and horse stalls, is not suspected of a willingness to some hundreds of which are already join any combination which may be formed to secure its overthrow." erected, and as show grounds. There will be separate rings for the display of the horses and cattle. The stalls are being built under the superintendence of Mr. William Scarr. Buildings ing Canada's intentions on the retaliaand grounds will be put in fine condition, showing beyond the shadow of a doubt that the Fredericton Park Association are able to compete with the regardless of American bluster. Speaking at the opening of the Kingston of Maine.

Hotel men count on from 3,000 to 5.000 visitors in Fredericton during may be obliged to look to our re-

exhibition week. announce the Government's intention to aid such an enterprise; and it will be pleased to hear that the show has been a "bonanza" to those of our business. When a commerce or cripple to hamper our commerce or cripple the structure of the structu been a "bonanza" to those of our busi-to hamper our commerce or cripple bringing apparatus with them, but the vote has been reconsidered, and the men rein-stated.

Tobique, will be one of the most important events of the kind in Proportant events of the tragedy have been raceived. The owner of a row of new brick houses on Notre Dame street Montreal, is having in their respective localities in Kings in their respective localities in their respective loca held reveals, says a contemporary, some facts which have aroused pity for one of the prisoners. The particular of the murder, it will be recollected, are that the Howes fishing narry were fired upon by poachers and party were fired upon by poachers and party were fired upon by poachers and Mrs. Howes was killed. These poach responsible for the existence of the bar, the river to St. John. Mrs. Howes was killed. These poachers had been previously driven off the ficulty of course in saddling the blame on the wicked Tories, The Halifax Herald, however, in reply, shows that the Parliament, and not the Government of the graph of the party, but without intention of doing serious the party of t damage, much less committing murder. The evidence of Annie Philliwithout intention of doing serious der. The evidence of Annie Phillipine, whose young brother has been arrested, shows her to be a delicately nurtured and highly educated English girl. The family having lost their more than to have liquor drinking by the stop to the state by a plurality of twenty thousand and have chosen the entire delegation in Congress. Read's majority will reach twenty-five hundred. The majorities for Dingley, Boutelle and Milliken will exceed the state by a plurality of twenty thousand and have chosen the entire delegation in Congress. Read's majority will reach twenty-five hundred. The majorities for Dingley, Boutelle and Milliken will exceed means came to Canada and attempted to farm without practical experience. They have been brought to the verge of starvation by want of skilful effort, and but for the girl, who, though only 24, has been a mother to her younger brothers, they would have broken down long ago. She has nerved them to struggle on, and the present tragedy has revealed the hard. sympathy has been shown since these facts came out, and the sturdy farmers in court wept when they heard ing the Republican nomination to the her evidence. None of the prisoners seem to be of the criminal class. The seem to be of the criminal class. The complaint of the settlers that the figh. create a local sympathy for the ac- mands protection for the colored

Yankee Claptrap.

Another chapter in the Perrigo-Lucas case of the earth. The assumption that either England or the care dependent upon no nation on the face of the earth. The assumption that either England or the maritime rights superior to those have maritime rights superior to those of any other nation, is not to be based on the treaty of 1818, or upon any other treaty. It is based upon the tother treaty. It is based upon the colors are solved and consistant diplomage.

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The Provincial Sunday School Convention at Woodstock last week elected the follow. It has been practically settled that the Martini-Henri rifle, with which the British dend who has rendered such the man we have to resident. S. J. Pareons Beanton, cor. ecc; James Murray for Carleson for Charleson for Sunday; while his political experience and his favor. The Retroit of the new kind have been made and these word and under various conditions of the word and under various conditions of the more life who has always take president. The Provincial Sunday School

General Laurie will have to face the electors of Shelburne again, if the appeal to the Supreme Court which he purposes taking is not sustained. His former opponent, Robertson, is cut of the country, but there is fight in the Grits of that constituency, and the sudent Cleveland's retaliation message, General will undoubtedly be opposed.

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Wheeled into Line.

Canada not Dismayed.

vote with the wicked Tories.

NEWS OF THE WEEK. The Moneton Transcript, whose ditor very unjustly blamed the Attor-Summary of Foreign, Dominion, ney-General for prosecuting him in the and Provincial Happenings contempt of court case last spring, and Gathered from every Quarter. who since that time has showed very

perceptible signs of joining the Fre-The Manitoba wheat crop is damaged 1 dericton striker in opposition to the per cent. by frost. The Bank of B. N. istic somersault of no mean propor dividend of 7 per cent. The Temiscouata Railway will be opened or traffic next Tuesday.

Lester Wallace, the celebrated actor, died suddenly last week at New York. "Mr. Emmerson will run as a sup-The World's Sayre recently held at Halifax for the art school funds, netted \$5,200 porter of the Blair administration, and General Laurie, M. P. for Shelburne, N. S. has been unseated for corrupt acts by agents. Dr. Hovey, a well-known physician of Centreville, Carleton County, died last week The extensive woollen mills at Hopewell,

St. John people are making preparations gular show of horses and cattle, all test of the Blair administration's for an exhibition to be held there next Alexander Burpee, a driver on the New

Hon. Edward Blake has donated \$2,500 to scholarships in political science. Geo. F. Smith, W. E. Vroom and Edwin

Fisher, have been appointed liquidators of the defunct St. John Building Society. The Manitoba Government are in need a newspaper organ and propose starting weekly to be developed later into a daily. Montreal east, is to have a Dominion with the administration in carrying election on the 26th inst., to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Coursel, Censervative.

Many Fredericton people regretted to hear of the death at St. John, of Miss Ella Clawson the gifted singer. She died last week o Lieut. McGowan's racing horse, Raga-muffin ran away down Sackville street, Hali-fax, Saturday, dashed sgainst a lamp post and broke his neck. It was worth \$400. Toronto is to build a city hall and court house to cost a million and a half dollars. It will be constructed of Credit Valley grey

stone with New Brunswick brown We have something official regarddry goods merchant, died on the steamship concurred in the proposal.

Pennsylvania. Sept. 2nd, while on his way

A canal is now being dug which is intendtion question, and it would seem that

Guerrin, who had previously beaten the world's best time for fast work on the type-

Mr. Henry Smith, father of Miss Gertrude read skin thereon accumulated. The best sources. From what we hear from Smith of Halifax, who distinguished herself and most popular preparation for cleansing The Farmer congratulates all concerned upon the promising prospect of the show and fair. It was the first to

An Important Trial.

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present tragedy has revealed the hardships which the family have been laboring under for years. The utmost

The utmost index solution and the mote solves all the House of Commons."

England will bring the others. Ground will the broken for the work almost immediately.

Mr. H. G. C. Ketchum, C. E., who has shown most indomitable pluck in working up the work with the wicked Tories. enterprise, is to be congratulated on his success. He will be engineer in charge of con-

The letter of Gen. Harrison, accept-It is understood that the Minister of Railand the exclusion of the Chinese, demands protection for the colored voters in the evercise of their franchise, charges the democrats with suppressing the colored vote from the Government should expend the subsidy and public favor in England, the general opin-

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NEWS OF THE WEEK.

A Summary of Foreign, Dominion and Provincial Happenings,

Gathered from every Quarter. California has had the hottest summer for

The damage done by the frost in Maine estimated at \$1,000,000. Two business blocks in San Francisco were Northumberland County,

ourned Sunday, loss \$1,250,000. There are four thousand people in the United States who are more than one hundred years of age. The total number of salmon distributed rom Canadian hatcheries this year is estimated at 14,000,000

The United States appropriations for the Restigouc current year, made and estimated, amount to St. John he enormous sum of \$428,000,000. A French electrician claims that he will Victoria Pictou Co. N. S., were burned Sunday morr soon be able to produce a thunder-storm Westmorland An inventor of New York city has brought

The new Massachusetts law defines intoxisting liquor to be sale, porter, strong hear.
Referring to the localities which may be

The discontent among the poor and un-employed of London, England, is likely to acreased to a dangerous extent if the price of bread is raised in consequence of the mous crop in the lower part of Quebec, very shortage in breadstuffs. shortage in breadstuffe. It has been decided to hold a world's Sun-

day School Convention in London, England, in June, 1889, the International Committee William Murray, a well known St. Stephen of America and Canada having previously

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A funny election bet has been entered into

mated that Assam will produce seventy mil-Capt. J. T. Hartt of the St. John Rifles at lion pounds of the ninety-five million pound

Two remarkable people died lately. One, Margaret Fennistal, the smallest woman in the world, was only thirty inches in height, and the other, Sylvia Hardy, the Maine giantess, who was nearly seven feet tall. By a remarkable coincidence the giantess and the dwarf died within a few hours of each other. At Brandon, N. W. T., last week, a man named Weble shot his wife in the neck, kill-

ing her instantly. She was the daughter of wealthy people in England, and her husband was her father's groom, with whom she ran away. Weble was a drunken worthless fellow, and his wife supported him by taking in Alexander Dumas is one of the few wealthy

authors in the world. He has a magnificent bouse in Paris filled with art treasures. Near Dieppe he owns a beautiful chalet covered with ivy and decorated on the inside with handsome furniture and rare paintings. Dumas is 64 years of age but strong and

vigorous.

The wedding tour of A. Shirley Benn of Mobile, Alabama, a gentleman well known in Fæderictor, was cut short yesterday at Monits and that buckwheat will be little more than Fredericton, was cut short yesterday at Montreal, when he was arrested on a capais at the Windsor Hotel. The capais was issued at the instance of Hon. Peter Mitchell, who alleges that Benn is indebted to him to the amount of \$600 which he lent him in St. John, N. B., some years ago, and for which he held a draft until last August, when it was destroyed in the Herald building fire.

The Captarhury Erassing Company of The Canterbury Freezing Company, of destroyed. The Canterbury Freezing Company, of New Zealand, have made a contract with ship-owners for the freight of 180,000 sheep par annum during the year 1889 and 1890, at a rate not exceeding one penny per pound. This reduction in the charge of freight has been rendered possible by a change in the conditions of trade. At one time only from 10,000 to 12,000 carcasses could be carried in each ship; now the average will be between 24.000 and 80,000 carcasses to each vessel.

The Times says that in Moncton, cucumbers, squash, and in some instances beans were killed and throughout the country in 24.000 and 80,000 carcasses to each vessel.

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The demand for Canadian produce in Eggnot in many cases totally destroyed. The seem to be of the criminal class. The complaint of the settlers that the fishing rights were let out to strangers who sternly repressed poaching cannot justify murder, but it may avail to create a local sympathy for the accuracy and the exclusion of the Chinese, decreate a local sympathy for the accuracy and the exclusion for the colored shelf of protection, asserts that the tariff the missing link to connect the Windsor and the missing link to connect the W

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General Laurie will have to face the manual treasures and the manual treasures and the concern to one of the whole concern to one of the bad of the employes for salary. The show was at Pictou Saturday, where the manager, Baylis, gave abill of sale of sale of the whole concern to one of the bell of sale on the manual treatment of the bill of sale on the manual treatment of the bill of sale on the manual treatment of the bill of sale on the manual arge will have to face the bill of sale on the manual treatment of the whole concern to one of the sund last sale of the whole concern to one of the sund last sale of the whole concern to one of the whole concern to one of the sund last sale of the whole concern to one of the sale of the whole concern to on Mr. H. R. Emmerson of Dorchester Sunday morning the circus effects were One of the reasons why Scott's Emulsion ed to ut

SUMMER CROP BULLETIN

his Detailed Reports. (For Complete Report see 1st page.)

OFFICE FOR AGRICULTURE, Fredericton, 7th September, 1888 The following is the estimate of the hay crop of the Province for the current year by Counties, 100 being taken to express an aver-

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out an automatic fireman, which climbs up a tion of each County places the approximate house, breaks windows and turns on two yield of hay for the current year at 78.7 per treams.

The Pope, assisted by Abbot Pesento, as 80,000 tons. In quality, hay will probably The Pope, assisted by Abbot Pesento, as editor, is writing a history of Rome in the Middle Ages. Particular attention will be paid to the period Gregory the Great.

The present orange crop in Florida is the largest within the history of the State. The estimate yield will be about 4,000,000 boxes.

The total value of the real estate of Montreal subject to assessment is \$01.138,825, and of that exempt from taxation \$18,460,-570.

The other day a railroad was finished in The other day a railroad was finished in intervales or uplands. The result must be the Turkey which will make it possible to reach housing of much inferior hay. In view of Constantinople from San Francisco in six- this fact the exceptionally large amount of old hay held over in parts of the Province

cating liquor to be "ale, porter, strong beer, Referring to the localities which may be lager beer, cider, all wines and any beverage booked to as intimately connected with New containing more than one per cent of alcohel. Funewick in respect to the supply and deally large yield in Aroostook, nearly all of which I am informed was well got; an enor erop for Nova Scotia with an unfavorable having season.

Taking the Province as a whole, the indi cations for grain were very favorable on Sepmost severe known in Fredericton at that date, the thermometer at the University area in grain which would be injured by this frost, if it was general over the Pro-

since, would form a considerable percentage of the whole. Potatoes have done well this year, though some localities not so well as last year The ravages of the beetle are decreasing and pest successfully. The majority of the reports are favorable as to the root crop, but farmers, generally, are able to cope with the lower pertion, a great amount of damage was and by a black fly in others. In many in-

Other conclusions from the several reports will be given in the Annual Report of the

CHAS. H. LUGRIN,

DESTRUCTIVE FROSTS.

Paralyize the Husbandman's Labor.

The frosts of last week have wrought sad havoc among the ripening crops, not only in New Brunswick, but throughout Canada and the eastern and middle States. The loss to the farmers in this vicinity will reach a high figure, and this misfortune, coupled with the nfavorable season for curing hay, will bear heavily on the farmers all over. below, information showing the sad havor reported from several points:—

heavy white frost did much damage to all tender vegetables in this region, Friday morn-

ing.
A Montreal despatch says: A very general frost throughout this section of the country is reported to have prevailed Wednesday

Secretary Lugrin's Conclusions from

August 22nd.

age crop :-

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Sealette: Jackets. Skirts:

Plushes.

Ribbons;

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