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Agriculture.

SIR .- Mr. Edward Speer, Secretary has requested me to write you a few lines about the crops, &c., in his neighborhood. He says all crops in condition, especially grass, roots and grain ; on new land the crops will be later than usual, owing to the first of the season being too wet to burn and clear the land as early as in former pulsory by Act of Parliament," was, quality of hay as they could if they last week the subject of subsoil ploughyears, The shower of rain on Tues-after a long debate, defeated by a large were more skilful or more careful day, 9th inst., was of great benefit to the crops in that locality.

Owing to the date of holding the Provincial Exhibition being fixed for Tuesday, the 8th of October, Stanley obstructions to its passage—and lead-Agricultural Society will hold their Annual Fair on Tuesday, the 1st of interest in agriculture.

Yours truly. HABBY BECKWITH, President Stanley Agricultural Society.

Fredericton, July 13th, 1878.

THE EXHIBITION.

safe to accept cattle from certain It has been decided to open the foreign countries, from the slaughter-Exhibition on Tuesday, October 8th, ing at the ports provision, as there is largest exhibition ever held in the chief argument of the supporters of Province. Nearly five thousand dol. Mr. Forster's motion are, that Englars are offered in prizes, which, with land gets little or no disease from the handsome new building, will at- certain countries-like Spain, Portutract a large number of both exhibitors gal, Denmark, Sweden, France-that the slaughtering provision would un and visitors.

A large sale of pure bred stock will necessarily interfere with trade intertake place during the week, as the ests, and prejudically effect the meat Government will make an importation supply. Men of practical experience of Bulls and Sheep, and it is proposed on the other hand, contend that the to assist the owners of bulls sold in bill will not have the effect of increas-1875, to either sell or exchange those ing the price of meat; that instead of they have, for others, so that they diminishing the foreign supply, it will may obtain a change of blood, and in place it on a sounder basis.

this way preserve these valuable This question is some interest to te years longer; they are Canada, which, like the United States. now only in their prime and will be is not among the countries as Germany serviceable, for several years. It and P. ussia, prohibited from exportwould be a great error to slaughter ing live cattle to England, or among

That, in the opinion of this House, neither can they make a nice quality rapid drying much the bost for the especially for horses under eight the Continent at the point of disem- grass. But a great many men who it is well cured. barkation would unduly restrict the have nice grass do not convert it into supply of food for the people, and the best hay and many whose grass

DRYING HAY

therefore ought not to be made com- is not first rate do not make as good a

Bill are still very anxious for its fate the nature of the grass will admit is great majority of American Agricul--knowing how its enemies may raise to dry it properly. It is not only turists have preferred to move on to obstructions to its passage—and lead-ing agricultur.al journals are calling on the agriculturists of England, Scot-Some farmers dry nearly all of their soil by a better system of tillage. The the pleasure of your company, Mr. with petitions in favor of the measure. theirs enough, while many go to serious objection to very deep plough-Editor, and of others who take an The farmers of the Islands have suffer-either extreme which happens to be ing whether the soil is inverted or the most convenient. This, not be merely stirred in its bed. The Agricause farmers are unusually careless, cultural Editor of the Farmer gives or ignorant, but because it is a diffi- his own experience in the use of the

and hotter at some times than it is at the plough and the feet of the team others-and some kinds of grass dry generally finding the same round heel

the hay is right for going into the barn. Then, too, it is not always the subsoil plough has been upon possible for the firmers to manage loamy soils, which have generally their mowing, turning, and raking, just right so that they can go to cart-ing their hay just at the right moment. Thus it comes to pass that a great deal of hay is not properly cured. ing. Every observing person must Therefore it is not as valuable as it

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go over it with tedder before dinner, | On the comparative value of Oats after dinner twice, and towards night and Indian Corn for horses (with some has been over the "Contagious diseases The following seasonable remarks cart the hay to the barn. This is the incidental reference to the Percherons Bill," especially over the clause mak- in "Drying hay" are from the pen of system. If the days are cloudy, or for draft), we have the following note

ing imperative the slaughtering of fat a Maine farmer in the Dirigo Rural .- there are many trees which shade the from Mr. A. B. Allen of New York, cattle landed from the continent of In order to secure the best 'quality grass, or there come up a shower, the Country Gentleman :of the Stanley Agricultural Society, Europe—which, is, by the supporters of hay the farmor must have a fine the course is modified to suit the cir- I am glad to see your excellent cor-

SUBSOIL AND PLOUGHING.

ing, and came to the conclusion that majority-319 against 162, on Tues- One of the important things in as certain descriptions of soil it cer-

factory and warehouse.

"Our own experience in the use of cut at this stage of their growth can be cured and stacked, or mowed away in barns the same as hay. If the westerm man had imported mandy, France, he would have produced much more useful stock than

convert it into the best quarry of any which it is capable of making, certain truths should be constantly kept in mind.
1. It is possible to dry grass a great deal too much. It is often done now muthed nor dive down under these

A LITTLE STORY SHORT HORNS IN FRANCE. Once there was a man who lived in Another proof of the superiority of Maine on a farm. He was a young this famous breed of cattle is afforded man, used to farm work, and his wife by the Paris Exhibition. The corres-

was an ambitious woman, but one pondent of the Mark Lane Express who seemed to favor the idea that says that the show of Short horns or the first occupation of man. of the Bill, accounted its main prin-quality of grass. Men do not gather cumstances. I do not like to have respondent B. F. J., touch on this it on village that they could get a living easier in a print and to see your excellent cor-they could get a living easier in a print and to see your excellent cor-they could get a living easier in a print and to see your excellent cor-they could get a living easier in a print and to see your excellent cor-the course is moduled to suit the first occupation of man. When the crops of the country are cut off, ciple. A motion by Mr. Forster, grapes of thorns, or figs of thistles, grass out very long, as I consider subject. Corn is not only too heating the former of the could upon French or foreign breeds bred and all branches of commerce and trade the farm. A good many young men raised in France. They make up the and about Stanley are in a flourishing the slaughter of all fat animals from of hay from an inferior quality of hay, but I never mean to get it in years old, but it does not make the years old, but it does not make the opinion; and without stopping to think show, there being no fewer than 138 and "hard times" are easily traced to a decrease in agricultural producsinews and muscles, that oats do. about it, or to count up the sure and entries, the general quality of which, tions. It should be the aim of these when western corn-fed horses are positive advantages which come from considering the number was of a very industries to promote agriculture as brought to the eastern cities they the farm and honest work in the high order. Few Englishmen knew caunot be put to hard trucking im- shape of means of subsistence and either how extensively or to whata mediately, but have to be used at first comfort, which have to be purchased high degree of excellence Short horn merchant, have their country's good with much care, and broken gradually in cities and villages, if one has the breeding had been pursued in France at heart, they will work for the farday, July 2—but the friends of the making as good a quality of hay as bill control to it. It generally takes six months to it. It generally takes six months to a year of oat and hay feeding, with the making as good a quality of hay as to it. It generally takes six months means, and if not has to go without until this great International show means, and that the "Lord

moderate work, to give them suffici- avoid the hard work of the farm and In such a large lot the character of ently hard flesh and tough muscle to think they are going to get a living the exhibits was, as a matter of course, for himself,; must, by precept and endure the strain put upon them in in an easy way. Most generally they somewhat mixed. It is also to be said city carts, and heavy two horse trucks. find out their mistake. This young that in some points on which Short-October next, when we hope to have the planary of your company, Mr. on the agriculturists of England, book some farmers dry nearly all of their soil by a better system of things. The grass too much, others do no dry increased cost of the work is one very the planary of your company, Mr. ever found it extremely difficult to supply the right sort of horses for the many definition of the second near the second nea supply the right sort of horses for the bushand was a good penman, and the of our best Shorthorns at home. For accounts of cityllife which have allurwife knew how to trim ladies' hate in instance very few of them have the ed them from the farm must be shown When farming and stock-breeding, a most charming manner, for the fluffiness of hair or that mellowness of to them as an empty bauble, compared wonder that they are alarmed, lest out matter to dry hay just right. subsoil plough on loamy soils, which Darliament deny them the only effec-and they are alarmed, lest out matter to dry hay just right. subsoil plough on loamy soils, which farmer daily experiences. The for-When farming and stock-breeding, I did not let much of my oat crop ripen country - and they were well satisfied touch which is so highly estimated in with the pleasures which a well-to-do some days are so much brighter than have generally been ploughed time the straw was succulent and tender, and hotter at some times than it is at the plough and the feet of the team of the milk just beginning to harden. Cattle as well as good many people there; some are animals, tends to give to Shorthorns, borses eat this with great avidity, and rich, many are poor. The rich ones in France that closeness of hair and as Mr. Greely told the young men of so much more readily than others. in the bottom of the furrows at each if the latter were not worked viry make a reat display, the poor are tighthess of skin which is so character-Exhibition on Tuesday, October offi, ing at do port provident and continue is so that actual from prohibited and continue is the three following is successive ploughing. He says hard, they did not require other grain bard, they did not require other grain any man's career is when he "thinks any man's career is when h to keep them up to the mark. Oats wretched homes.

But this young man scraped up riage of the most aristocratic of our by squarely earning it." With the what money he could and went to Shorthorns were also, in most in- facts before the intelligent young Boston. They were sure of getting stances, lacking more or less. But men of New Brunswick that the cities situations-both of them, and would in level excellence of form and general, are crowded to overflowing with the true Percheron horse, bred in Nor- haul in the money rapidly. He had healthiness of appearance the French a job all looked out, for a friend of his Shorthorns put their English compeidlers, tramps on every highway who had sent word to him that a private titors here quite into the shade, if starvation, what more need be said to those great, heavy, slow-moving ani- watchman or policeman was wanted they did not, as a whole, excell any keep our young men on the farm Therefore it is not as valuable as it ought to be, and so a great deal of money, or its equivalent, is lost by the farmers of the country. In trying to dry grass so as to farmers of the country. In trying to dry grass so as to convert it into the best quality of hay it is not the best qual body who can trim hats so neatly as Shorthorns than we are accustomed pation, and we further believe that dear associations and its never failing few more years' experience in breeddiscounts of solid subsistence to make ing and feeding, may beat us with waste places of New England which or will be, soon checked, and that the our own breed of cattle, just as they have been neglected, will be in time Arriving in the city, as soon as a have so often done with our own breed ultivated and improved. -Ex. boarding place had n obtained, the of racehorses. As farmers' animals these animals, which cannot be re-placed, except at a very large cost. We hope this may be avoided by the plan proposed. Arrangements will be made to bring Arrangements will be made to bring borses can be put to light work at two years old, and full work at four years. They are docile, of kind disposition. In the supply of foreign dead meat in the supply of foreign dead meat in the British markets, and to put the meat in the trade, alive and dead, more in the hands of Canadians and Americans.
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In the supply of foreign dead meat in the supply of foreign dead meat in the supply of have which it will be an average for the store store store as the supply of the store store as the supply of the store store as the supply of the store store as the market them sought after the supply of the store store as the supply of the store store as the supply of the store store as the market them sought after the supply of the store store a 65 to 90 cents per day, but for every best of these French Shorthorns in which, with this tranquil atmosphere occasionally for gentlemen's carriages one employed an average of fifty empetition with our own at a Royal gives promise of perfectly developed empetition with our own at a Royal gives promise of perfectly developed Society's show. kernels-quite a contrast with the The Shorthorn crosses were also a large percentage of empty shells

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IMPROVE THE FARM .- What more truthful statement has ever been made than that "Agriculture is the

hope of the nation ?" It requires but ittle observation to see that all other industries are dependent upon this, suffer, manufacturing is depressed, and "hard times" are easily traced the hope and life of all others, and if

the statesman, the banker, and the helps those who help themselves,"

example before his boys, endeavor to teach them to love the farm and thus prevent the drain upon our rural are, in fact, the dream of gamblers

noticed. The tip-top stile and car- to get a dollar in any other way than

placed, except at a very large cost. slaughtered at the ports of entry. If years ago, What is wanted is not to same little cobbles which have turned

duced rates, and one-half the amount paid will be refunded to exhibiters, hands of Canadians and Americans. Better quality of hay which it will ont the store of so that the cost for freight will be very A Provincial Exhibition will be small. The facilities for bringing held in Truro, Nova Scotia in October. small. The factives for official bed in Truro, Nova Scotta in October. both stock and manufactures from all parts of the Province to Fredericton agriculturists are very active in their are so much improved that both the following for it. The following for it. The following for it. parts of the Province to Fredericton agriculturists are very active in their are so much improved that both preparations for it. The following in the field. I am very well aware from the Journal of Agriculture is at from the Journal of Agriculture is at cost than formerly. The northern wick or Fredericton as to Nova Scotia counties were never able to show as much as they desired, owing to the Wa hone

We hope our farmers and others trouble and expense of reaching the interested in our agricultural pursuits trouble and expense of reaching the exhibition; this diffulty is now in a measure removed, as the Intecolorial affords ample accommodation at a triffing cost. the interested in our agricultural pursuits are not, in the heat of approaching political contest, neglecting the necess-tright and industrial Exhibition to be held at Truro on the first of October. These

triffing cost. The accommodation in Fredericton to meet the requirements will be equal to any in the Dominion, and

there need be no fear of people being put to any heavy charges. We hope back at least would be immediate the manufacturers throughout the Province will make every exertion to show the best energinene of their stantly before our farmers, and want province will make every exertion to subject of Provincial Exhibitions con-ground, and the quantity of grass is yow, rine is yow, rine is show the best specimens of their stantly before our farmers, and want handicraft, and prove that many with the fact, thas its successful is handicraft, and prove that many articles, now imported, can be made as good and cheap as in any country. How frequently do we hear the re-the the re-the re-the re-the re-the the re-the re-th mark made that, " they did not know upon all of us. A large exhibit imthat such articles were made in the country "- this will be the very best hope that our farmers are making reportanity of showing what is doing, every endeavour to be present at the dries faster than it can if the sun is and do the work in as short a time. Annual Show, and to take of their frequently clouded. If there is a In subsoling in this way the ex- the failure to keep them well greased it over again and you can hardly fail and extending the trade. It is a long Stock, Dairy Produce. Roots and Vegetable, &c., whatever they think will make a good exhibit and reflect and the frequency of holding them in credit upon our Province, and espethe future will depend upon the suc- cially upon themselves as exhibitors cess of this one. We hope those most interested and benefitted by such dis-plays will see that it is to their own Destruction of the such and the such as the suc

application will make the worms ap- dead meat imported. Fresh beef, grass one day and get it in the next, the plough,

be dried enough. Otherwise it will are thousands of small stones, many without drying grass at all. Some confess to succeed invariably while others "hit it" sometimes, and at other times do not. Still others say

depend upon the ripeness of the grass, drawing it with the same team all the per acre. If the grass is very ripe it thin no furrow of any size is made at will dry in half the time which will the surface, and the power required dries faster than it can if the sun is frequently clouded If there is and do the work in as short a time. large quantity of grass it will dry pense is not great, especially if it takes amounts to a large sum in the aggre- to find it. more slowly than it will if very thin. the place of once ploughing in the or-The farmer must judge by the looks dinary way, as it often may, for such and feeling of the hay when it is fully ploughing fits the land admirably for the use of the Randal harrow or the arms to make the wheels run steady, cured.

4. Foreign moisture dries out of If, however, the land is to be used

coach) gave place to railroads. These

furm and road work, except the strong stout half to seven aights therearch bred, and these are not usually of so kind a disposition and gentle as the gone to shovelling coal at one dollar

THE CARE OF FARM WAGONS AND a little money on their good name, IMPLEMENTS .- The wear and tear of and paying a board bill of \$21, over farm machinery and implements what they had carned, they again

amounts to a heavy annual tax on the started for home. farmer. It will pay him to study Luckly it was late apring when economy in taking care of them. from their little trip to the city. The Some farmers will use up a good wag- young man made an arrangement on in two or three seasons, while we to take back the old farm-which he 3. The amount of drying will largely the subsoil plough upon old ground, know of wagons still good which have had leased on shares-he hired

been in constant use on the farm for horse to do his work, and his neighover thirty years. They were well bors turned out and helped him put in made out of good, well-seasoned ma- some seed. The grass looks finely on terial, and then were painted. No his land, his corn and wheat are growgeneral repairs have been necessary, ing, the old orchard promises some for as soon as a bolt was broken it was fruit, and there is prospect of raising replaced, or if a burr became loose it enough to keep them handsomely

was tightened. It is the running of through the coming winter, and some if it is full of water. Clover needs longer drying than sedge grass or even red top. In good weather grass the sward in furrows seven or eight in furrows seven or eight soil about as easily as they will turn the sward in furrows seven or eight th The wheels and axles are the import- MOBAL. There is a moral to this

gate. And with light wagons, ne-

common two-horse cultivator.

splendid lot, and a most interesting blown out by the dressing machines thing to do, and as a last resort had exhibition to the breeder or critic of in the late untoward seasons. Barleys cattle. The best-if one can decide also have greatly improved, although per day? Fortunately they had some friends in Boston whe loaned them such a point-seemed to me to be the by no means so promising a crop as

Shorthorn-Charolais, and of this there wheat. But most important is the were many excellent examples, ample production of pasture grasses Other successes are the Shorthorn- and clovers, for they occupy 80,000-Bernais, the Shorthorn-Normande, 000 acres, whereas our wheat area is

and the Shorthorn-Manceau. In other under 4,000,000 acres. Much of the instances the native breeds showed hav is already well gotten, and the great improvement from crossing with after-crop is surprisingly quick under the Shorthorns; but of course in some the influence of ample moisture below -perhaps in most-the produce was and a high temperature above. We nferior to the Shorthorn in the chief may thus reasonably anticipate a greatly increased home supply of points of excellence.

meat, milk, butter, and cheese, and THINKING, BUSINESS FARMERS .- probably, as a natural consequence. Uneducated labor is the servant of diminished prices. Oats are not a educated or skilled labor. No ob. very promising crop in the south, and serving man can pass through the peas and beans have been injured by rural districts of Kentucky without slug and maggot. We expect to be-

discovering the fact that the reading, gin wheat harvest here on or before thinking farmer is more prosperous, and have more money than the ones ample supply of labor, for workmen who do not read, and are uneducated, have been obliged to return to this In former times the ignorant far- neighborhood from the north, owing

mer planted his crops in fresh soils to the great depression in the coal and nature returned him a liberal and iron trades. Live stock are KEEPING EGGS.-I shall be very yield; but he has ignorantly pursued healthy, with abundant food.

this policy until the vegetable THE SCRAP BOOK-EVORY ONE who happy to tell Ruth how to keep eggs subjects them to unusual strain and for any length of time. I have read strength of his lands had been ex- takes a newspaper which he in the permits them to wear rapidly. Paint several ticles in different papers hau-ted, and now his crops have least degree appreciates will often herester and beneficier and benefici To the strate whether the correspondent of the Journal of For-in the current number: —Dissolve one oz. of corrosive sublimate (poison) in a pint of hot water, adding two large arg mather how saile for state and they proved unitin the current number: —Dissolve oneoz. of corrosive sublimate (poison) ina pint of hot water, adding two large<math>brit d realing in the state and she could notin the current number: —Dissolve oneor a pint of hot water, adding two large<math>brit d realing in the state and she could notin the current number: —Dissolve oneor a pint of hot water, adding two large<math>brit d realing in the state and not were state in any way. Some brit d realing in the state in any way. Some brit d realing in the state in any way. Some brit d realing in the state in any way. Some brit d realing in the state in any way. Some brit d realing in the state in any way. Some brit d realing in the state in any way. Some brit d realing in the state in any way. Some brit d realing in the state in any way. Some brit d realing in the state in any way. Some brit d realing in the state in any way. Some brit d realing in the state in any way. Some brit d realing in the state in any way. Some brit d realing in the state in any way. Some brit d realing in the state in any way. Some brit d realing in the state in any way. Some brit d realing in the state in any way. Some brit d realing in the state in any way. Some brit d realing in the state in any way. Some brit d realing in the state in any way. Some brit d realing in the state in any way. Some brit d realing in the state in any way. Some brit d realing in the state in any way. Some brit d realing in the state in any way. Some brit d realing in the state in any way. Some brit d realing in the state in any way. Some brit d realing in the state in any way. Some brit d realing in the state in any way. Some brit d realing in the state in any way. Some brit d realing in the state in any way. Some brit d realing in the

a pint of hot water, adding two large in 1876, 1877, they show a considerable 5. Frequently stirring will make all the cultivated land of the farm and progressive increase. The im- 5. Frequently stirring will make all the cultivated land of the farm and progressive increase. The im- and progressive increase. The im- and progressive increase. The im- and progressive increase and progressive increase and progressive increase. The im- and progressive increase and progressive increase and progressive increase. The im- and progressive increase and progressive increase and progressive increase. The im- and progressive increase and pr

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THE MICROPHONE.

Communications.

The marvellous, thought as yet somewhat small army of amateur investigators who of this city in well to do circumstances" to a ely in the wake of individual follow closely in the wake of individual pioneers, occasionally opening up new and unexplored paths in the mysterious realms of science. By means of this principle vibra-tions of the air which are quite inaudible to the human ear may be made to increase the electrical conductivity of a piece of delicately adjusted carbon so that it will transmit over adjusted carbon so that it will transmit over a wire synchronous electrical pulses, causing a metallic diaphragm in the "receiver" at the distant end to emit a sound so loud as to be almost painful. Yesterday a few of the officers of the United States Mint in this city with quietly invited to walk on tip-toe into the Assayer's private office to withos in the document of a "microphone" which had been constructed by one of the chemists of the assay laboratory, Mr. Alex. T. Outerbridge. A number of interesting experiments were tried which fully corroborated the astounding statements of Professor Hughes. It was found the when a fine come's heir break and the state of the outer the state of th

veyed over the wire. take charge of it. That surely knocks the coining press, was heard at a distance of several hundfed feet through the closed doors. The footfalls of a captive house-fly are quite audible in this apparatus. The astonishment of the spectators culminated in silent wonder when the impact of a single hair on the sounding board of the increphone produced a decided concussion in the re-ceiver. The gentlemen were all convinced that the old swying that "walls have ears" in any now be accepted as a literal fact. It pickard has had the hardihood to appoint to may now be accepted as a literal fact. It may be a surprise to any one but an electri-cian to be informed that these marvelous ef-trade, just as if mechanics should be encour-and instructive publication." fects are transmitted by a wire nearly as fine as a human hair—one-hundredth of an inch in diameter, by actual measurement—and this fine line would doubtless suffice for a ally been cut down to 88 cents per day, just great distance. The assayer takes this op-portunity of suggesting to Mr. Edison, and the public at large, that the word "phono graph" was long ago appropriated to another ity "Fair Play and no Favor" had not re-pity "Fair Play and no Favor" had not rethe dictionaries prove. "Gra-the dictionaries prove. "Gra-ild express the right idea, being young man in well to do circumstances would e as the be no doubt pleased to show this very pruthe same sense : it also eliminates a " nh dent and economical person his Bank one being enough, and it neatly harm - But joking apart, some other means should " microphone," etc. be adopted to bolster up Mr. Charles Fisher's

cause, and the cause of a defunct Govern-DANGERS THAT BESET SUB-MARINE ment.

Every one who has at all studied ocean elegraphy perfectly understands the dangers o which the shore ends of the communicating wires are exposed from the action of currents, the anchors of ships, &c. But the general idea prevailed that once the cable was laid in the gloomy depths of the ocean it was in safety. Such, however, is not the it was in safety. it was in safety. Such, however, is not use case, for the inhabitants of those regions seem to resent the intrusion. In many cases, owing to the inequalities of the bottom of the sea, the wires cannot rest wholly on the bed. but in some places hang in festoons. Then they are liable to accidents from the larger as of the sea, among which we particularly mention the sun-fish (Orthoriseus). That peculiar but little known a mal is nearly circular, of a brilliant si white, and at night emits a powerful phorescent light, whence its name pro rose. Seen swimming it turns round li wheel and moves with great rapidity. nd like grows to an enormous size, often attain four feet in diameter, and some of them said even to reach eight feet. Specim have been caught weighing 600 pounds. is found in all seas from the Arctic to Antartic Circle. Where the tail is in hary fishes this curious creature has a s flattening in its circular shape from bony spines project. Not long since au inter ruption occurred in a cable, and on exam nation it was found that it had be trated by one of the caudal spines of the ish. Even when the wire lies quiet at th bottom it is not safe, for a species of marine weevil attacts the gutta percha and generally destroys the conductivity. But the lamage inflicted on ely befell the one fr

fault having found, the tests were applied, and the pre-cise spot indicated. The wire was fished up said influence and for the purpose of suppor the ends was entangled a large whale. The ing the Canadital chains, was addicated by hilling up two seats with the best available hands of the Crown Frincess of Certains, and a refressing to free itself from its formenters by the all his might the pretensions of the hands of the crown frincess of certains, and a refressing to free itself from its formenters by the all his might the pretensions of the series of the advices in the series in store for him, and the managed so the ends was entangled a large whale was held fast as a prisioner, and, not being able to rise to the surface for air, was able to rise to the surface for air, was drowned.—Galignani's Massenger.

with the Orangemen. But they scarcely again it will be acknowledged that something now which to blame most, the weakness of permanent was done, and that the Scotch the Orange party in giving up their rights and Danish settlements have been neuclei the Orange party in giving up their rights England of Professor Hughes' discovery of a new adaption of the principle evolved in Edison's "carbon transmitter" has given fresh impetus to the experiments, of the baving as he says "appointed a young man in a space of the source of the

 $\begin{array}{c} \text{ost, which is something to be thankful for. I had intended mentioning a little book on Agricultural matters, published by Messrs. A. Williams & Co., of this city, which I loubt not would prove of service to some of here from or the Grand Lake resented, and confirmed by the Porte and rout provide fell prostrate while at work in the source of service to some of more access, but this letter is already too on, so I must postpone it till my next. Weather lovely, everything that could be surged as returned. The pressure was hard to resist, but Mr. Stevenson who had to bear the hardest push, was equal to the set matters researce with the weal known politicina and the region of the Grand have reason to be the set matters of the set matters of the set matters researce with the set matters returned to the set matters researce with the set matters researce with the set matters returned to the set matteres returned to the set matter$ lost, which is something to be thankful for. | inaugurated in lieu of the \$8 a square mile Agricultural matters, published by Messrs. hotly the "Lumber lords" of the North Shore A. Williams & Co., of this city, which I and the region of the Grand Lake resented, pean dynasty, shall be elected by the popudoubt not would prove of service to some of and resisted the innovation ; how they conyour readers, but this letter is already too gregated in Fredericton, at the time of the



In consequence of the retirement of much benefitted by the change from the people of Canada, another Custom House is to be opened at "Gibson" where there is an Professor Foster from the editorial charge of the rettrement of licence to the stumpage system, without deadly detriment to the Lumber Lords. Be-

with a coarse file. The faintest whisper was distinctly con-reved over the wire. The tinkle of the new look of \$400 or \$500 per annum to silver dollar, failing like hot cakes from the standard of the coarse file. The tinkle of the new look of \$500 per annum to take charge of it. That surely knocks the take charge of i It Pickard has had the hardihood to appoint to kept up to the standard, as a live, sensible, completion of the Intercolonial, and the build-

Yours, &c.,

BOSTON, MASS., July 16, 1878.

BOSTON CORRESPONDENCE OF

THE "AGRICULTURIST."

Fredericton, July 19, 1878.

the British Minister, etc., etc.

of unsound mind.

Delfosse to \$5,500,000.

FAIR PLAY.

-----THE GOVERNMENT.

Last Monday an Extra of the Royal enables him to operate with much greater Gazette announced the resignation of the advantage to himself.

Hon. Mr. Stevenson, as Surveyor-General, In 1875, a measure, which was specially and the appointments to the vacated and vacant departments. As completely recontructed the Government now stands :-Hon. Legislature. This act fires the sum at which a structed the Government now stands :-Hon.
 J. J. Fraser, Attorney General; Hon. W.
 Wedderburn, Provincial Secretary; Hon. P.
 A. Landry, Board of Works; Hon. Michael
 Adams, Surveyor General; Hon. Messrs.
 Young, Perley, Crawford, Hannington without office.
 A glance at the component facts of the re constructed Government suggests one or two
 reflections. One is that a great change must
 have come over the spirit of the Province,
 when two Catholics, one the representation or different or discussion of the particular discussion of the passage of this Act, treepasses were
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have come over the spirit of the Province, when two Catholics, one the representative of the hitherto neglected French nationality, ed paying the penalty—as the putting in a alities travelling in Europe and Asiatic Turk find seats at the Executive Council Board. simple claim, without particulars, enabled, ey shall enjoy the privile The American people have not yet become econciled to the Halifax Award. They still completely obliterated, and sectarian passions brought against their own representative on the Commission, that for various reasons he was unfit for the appointment. The first charge is that the appointment to deter former political opponents ing round the same board for the general Land Suprement Land Supr

ing of the New Brunswick Railway, he can

have his supplies carried to the centre of opera-

tions much more easily, speedily and cheaply

than formerly-while the five years lease

was made through the influence of a Senator who was the fellow-townsman of Kellog; ; of their counties are now the principal care of the department made efficient. that the Senator was unduly influenced by judicious representatives, and they think that Even this cursory glance at what has been THE BETRAYAL OF THE BRITISH these can better be advanced by strengthen- done in the Crown Land Department, during

Second,-That Mr. Kellogg was, during ing a Goverment in power-than joining an Mr. Stevenson's term of office, and by him the session of the Commission, and is to-day opposition whose leaders do not inspire them shows that (as we have already said) in the with confidence. There is no denying that course of the last seven years, the revenue f unsound mind. Third,-That the award, first put at \$4,- it is a most successful reconstruction. The from the Crown Lands have been largely 000,000, and on Mr. Kellogg refusing te changes made have been sufficient to con- increased, the duties of the office greatly

find out is, in what way does the alleged and French susceptionities constanted. insanity exhibit itself? Let us take for granted that the Commissioner received his constructed Government consists mainly of constructed Government consists mainly of

THE TREATY OF BERLIN. HEAT CENTRE IN ST. LOUIS.

three horses in the same service. At

On account of the intense heat the section

suzerainty of the Sultan, with a Christian extraordinarly high. The heat came to a issued at Fredericton Station on Thursday Wakes with the warbling lark, and cheerity

hard to resist, out Air. Stevenson who had to bear the hardest push, was equal to the occasion. At first the stumpage was put at 60 cents a thousand, with a three years lease, but in 1877 it was raised to eighty cents but in 1877 it was raised to eighty certs a -thousand with a five years lease.— The revenue of the Province was certainly much benefitted by the change from the licence to the stumpage system, without numbers refused to work, and the works of several large establishments were also sus pended. On change several prominent mil lers discussed the situation, and it is stated,

agreed to suspend work and not resum til there is a change. At noon, there fifteen corpses in the morgue. Two horse of undertaker Coffee fell dead in the streets while conveying the bodies of two victi the cemetery. Undertaker Smithers

By Article Alli, there is formed south of the Balkans, the province of Eastern Roumelia, under direct political authority of the Sultan, having an administration, automony, and Christian Governor-General. By Arts. 22, 23, 24, and 27, the Russian army in Roumania and Roumelia, which must not exceed 50,000 men, shall evacuate the terrihands on the Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis R. R. have asked a suspension of work until the mercury fall, which request has been tory in nine months. Austria shall occupy Boshia and Hezegornia,-the independence of Montenegro is recognized-and the Antivari granted. annexed to it.

The heat wave has reached Boston, and By Art. 31, the independence of Servia is probably all the cities on the Atlantic coast will suffer. cognized, and new limits are given her. By Art. 42 and 43, gives back Bessarabia to Russia and receives the Doubrudsja. By Art The Ladies of St. Dunstan's Church wil 50, the fortifications on the Danube from the

old their annual picnic on the Hermitag iron gates to its mouth shall be raised. No Grounds, on Wednesday, the 31st inst. Nonships of war shall navigate it downwards know better than these ladies how to cate for the varied tastes of their visitors. Boun from the iron gates. Article 57 and last :-

teously spread tables, sports, music and dam The Porte having expressed a willingness to maintain the principle of religious libe and give it the widest sphere, the contract ing, will be on the cards. In all the Provinc there is not so beautiful and shady a retreat as the Hermitage, or one better suited for a pleasant gatering. The Hermitage picnic nent. See advt. has always been looked forward to with pleasure by many resident Frederictonians and is sure to attract pleasure seekers fro up and down river.

Messrs. Dun, Wiman & Co's circular give the number of failures in Canada during th past three months at 392, with liabilities of \$4,407.800, against 650 failures with liabili. thes of \$7,575,326 in the corresponding neriod of last year. ges. The right

In the United States, however, no impro ment has taken place, but matters seem t have been going backwards. The failures that country for the first six months of th resent year are 5.825 against 4.749 in 1877 he liabilities being \$130,000,000 in 1878

\$99.000.000 in 1877. The way the authorities in Liverpo ***

(Eng) order the apprehension of parties fo non payment of the School Board Fors STATE SECRET.

omewhat arbitrary. The police there prefe The premature publication by the Londo to pounce on a defaulter in dead of night, to arresting him in broad daylight. One slobe first of an abstract of the agreement Edward Philburn, a porter had a war between England and Russia, on the 30th of rant issued against him last December, which May, and afterwards on the 15th of June, of the police officer allowed to remain in abov the full text of the longer and shorter memo ance until July, and then they without randa signed by Earl Salisbury, and Count warning appeared about two in the morning Shouvaloff, on the eye of the meeting of and dragged him from bed to bridewell, Congress in Berlin, excited much attention. where he died. He was suffering from heart disease, but the violence, no doubt, hastened

> Confidence will revive now that peac in Europe seems assured. The revival of of enterprise and business so long looked

Edward for supposing it possible even for the sake of argument). The first part of second charge will be then more easily proven. We Keller heurice in the soven legal that some people speak, that the soven legal their return from Berlin to London on Tues-day 16th, received a splendid welcome, and any further honor that may be bestowed upon the welcome in the soven legal their return from Berlin to London on Tues-day 16th, received a splendid welcome, and any further honor that may be bestowed upon the welcome in the soven legal their return from Berlin to London on Tues-day 16th, received a splendid welcome, and any further honor that may be bestowed upon the welcome in the soven legal their return from Berlin to London on Tues-day 16th, received a splendid welcome, and any further honor that may be bestowed upon the welcome in the soven legal their return from Berlin to London on Tues-day 16th, received a splendid welcome, and any further honor that may be bestowed upon the source in the soven legal their return from Berlin to London on Tues-day 16th, received a splendid welcome, and any further honor that may be bestowed upon the source in the soven legal their return from Berlin to London on Tues-day 16th, received a splendid welcome, and any further honor that may be bestowed upon the source in the soven legal their return from Berlin to London on Tues-day 16th, received a splendid welcome, and any further honor that may be bestowed upon the source in the soven legal their return from Berlin to London on Tues-day 16th, received a splendid welcome, and any further honor that may be bestowed upon the source in the soven legal their return from Berlin to London on Tues-soven the source in the soven legal their return from Berlin to London on Tues-the source in the soven legal their return from Berlin to London on Tues-soven the source in the soven legal their return from Berlin to London on Tues-the source in the soven legal their return from Berlin to London on Tues-soven the source in the soven harge will be then more easily proven. Mr. Kellogg having been appointed through but that is not the fault of the leader of the more descrived well of their country. Treaty Department of the Foreign office, the more descrived the oppointed through Treaty Department of the Foreign office, the more descrived the oppointed through them, will only be the just due of states them, will only be the just due of their country. Treaty Department of the Foreign office, the more descrived the oppointed through them, will only be the just due of their country. Treaty Department of the Foreign office, the more descrived the oppointed through the more descrived the oppointed through them, will only be the just due of the foreign office, the more descrived the oppointed through the more descrived the oppointed thro

The Fredericton Railway will have a cheap | A PORTIC VIEW OF CANADIAN LIFE .- II The Treaty of Peace contains 57 articles. The heat in St. Louis has been terrific By articles 1, 2, 3, Bulgaria is constituted an judging from its effects, though the ther-ness the great boat race between Ross and the Chancellor's Medal, Cambridge Univerautomic tributary principality, under the momether does not appear to have stood Hanlan, Excursion Return Tickets will be sity, Eng., occurs the following passage :

morning 25th inst., good to return the follow-

The people of Canada have reason to be thankful for their many advantages, but they

BAPTIST CONVENTION,-There will be a hardly realize that they are living in a state great gathering of Baptists in Fredeicton in of arcadian simplicity and happiness, compar-August. The convention will meet in the ed with the down trodden masses of the old Baptist Church on the 24th of that wonth. Members of committees, on hospitable of details wonderfully helps the poet, who thoughts intent, are devising ways and might have his imaginative flight checked if he means to accommodate their friends who are had a clear idea of every day Candian life, expected to come to Fredericton from all in the city, in the farm, and in the woods, parts of the country. Had the poet visited Quebec Province during

Commissioner of the Lunatic Asv

THE PERLEY GATHERING.

the hot days of July he would have hesitated CHANGE OF TEMPERATURE .- During thi to indile the line, far from the tremblou last week, rain, winds and cold weather gentumult and thestorm. But perhaps no country rally, succeeded the torrid snell of early is on a more favorable position to bring again July. So great was the change of temperature, the golden age than Canada. that a fire was not unacceptable on one or

wo of the wet mornings. As St. Swither's A special cablegram, July 16th, to Ottawa day passed with rains more or less wet may describes a garden party at the Canadian be expected for the next month or so. camp, Wimbledon, at which the Duke of The Royal Gazette contains a notice from Cambridge was present, and a large company he Surveyor General, that there will be a of distinguished personages. H. R. II, the Sale of vector will grass at the Crown Land Office on Wednesday, the 24th day of July. parade, and addressed the men individually,

This notice applies to all vacant lands in the land collectively. He regretted that he could Province, on which there is grass growing. |not congratulate them on being successful in the competition for the Kolapore Cup, and ACCIDENT.- Last Tuesday, Dennis Moran. expressed confidence that if occasion required, on of Mr. Michael Moran of this city, had though he hoped it never would, the Cana-

is thumb blown off and the palm of his dians would be ready and willing to aid the . hand shattered by the accidental discharge of mother Country. a pistol, which he was carelessly handling. The cheapest and best way to see the great John H. Murray's great Circus will show

boat-race between Ross and Hanlan is to go in Fredericton on 29th inst. It is pronounced by the Steamer "Soulanges." Every artirst-class and the best Circus on the contirangement has been made for those going by this Steamer to have a pleasant time. Tickets only \$I, good to return until the 1st PROVINCIAL APPOINTMENTS .- An extra August. The Reform Club Band have been

ontaining the resignation of Mr. Stevenson as Surveyor General, and the appointment to the Executive of Messers. Hanington, Adams and Londer. engaged for the occasion. -----The Charlotte Thompson Dramatic Com-

and Landry. Hon. Geo. E. King is made a Queen's pany have been well received in this city, drawing good houses on every occasion. This, evening will be the last chance of seeing this Counsel, with precedence next after Queen's Counsel appointed prior to the 9th of June, Freatly inst-class company, Juliet" will be tragedy of "Romeo and Juliet" will be played by request. really first-class company, when the 5 Act

In Kent County, John Bowser, Esq., has been appointed Commissioner of the Parish Court for Wellington; J. D. Phinney, Esq., Judge of Probates; Robt. Caie, Esq., Clerk of Circuits; and Robt. Hutchinson, Clerk of the Peace and Issurer of Marriage Licenses, in place of Caleb Richardson, resigned. In Restigouche, Robt. J. Bennet, Esq., is to be Clerk of the Circuits; John Barbarie Esq., Clerk of the Peace, in the room of J. C. Barbarie, resigned. Barbarie, resigned. In Carleton County Doctors Coulter and ruce and Mr. G. L. Cronkhite are appointed oroners; Mr. Hugh Miller, Issuer of Mar-

A farm sixty miles long and ten wide in one tract, mostly fenced, is owned by Miller & Coroners; Mr. Hugh Miller, Issuer of Mar-rage Licenses; and Messers. Frederick T. Bridges, Richard Wheeler, Alexander Thomp son, Willham Skillen, David Smith, Seth Millerty, Edwin R. Squires, Wm. B. Mills, and Alfred E. Gullupe, Justices of the Peace. Thomas Tory is appointed a Justice of the Peace for Northumberland.

Rev. Professor Allison will preach in the Peace for Northumberland. W. A. Quinton in named a Commissioner of Sewers for Marsh Lands in the Parish of Lancaster, and John Fraser a Commissioner of Sewers for the Great Marsh near the city Methodist Church to-morrow morning and evening, and address a mass meeting of the Sabbath Schools, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. of St. John. Mr. Wedderburn takes Mr. King's place as

----A Base Ball match takes place in the Brrrack Square on Tuesday afternoon next, between the second nine of the " Mutuals" and a new club called the "Original

After a lapse of a year since the conven on held by the family at Little's Grove in The New Brunswick Railway Company are brgetown, some two hundred or upwar the descendants of Allen Perley, (Ne ssuing Excursion tickets until 31st August, to Grand F " and return for \$4.00 England, 1630), met at Lowe's Gro

acceed to it, then raised by Messrs. Galt & ciliate Westmorland - without offending added, and important reforms carried out. THE PEACE.

Charlotte-and to propiate Northumberland : What will puzzle a Philadelphia lawyer to Catholic claims have been fully recognized,

find out is, in what way does the alleged and French susceptibilities considered.

appointment through the influence of the lawyers. One might think from the way tion. Earls Beaconsfield and Salisbury on the documents were genuine, he would only British Minister. (I crave pardon of Sir that some people speak, that the seven legal their return from Berlin to London on Tues

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THE VOLUNTEERS AT MONTREAL .- The disposition of the military force in Montreal, on Friday last, reflected the highest credit ral Sir E. S. Sn now better than ever appreciated, especially in the Canadian metropolis where his present with the large force under his control un doubtedly went far towards preventing a outbreak on the part of the excited crowds that gathered throughout the day, an occur-ance which could only have terminated with the most appalling results. The different battalions were so stationed that the two principal points at which a disturbance was likely to occur—Place D'Armes and Victoria E. D. Square—had the wise counsels failed and the procession taken place, could be completely The volunteers were placed near the chi exits from these grounds, and in the event of trouble could have completely cut off the mob from the rest of the city. The fine appearance and efficiency of the volunteers remarked on by nearly every one who any attention to them, and certainly country. n of the gallant General when he said A and B Batt teries were equal to any regul and the Montreal Volunteers were not far h hind they, will be confirmed by the citize fluence to bear on Mr. Delfosse as on Mr. soon changing places. of Montreal, who observed the soldierly ing of the troops under all circumstance throughout the day. The country battalions Kellogg, so as to "cause him to stoutly deny that the Canadians had any claim upon us." like the city corps, were in splendid trim, and their general bearing was sufficient evidence that they could be relied upon if their ser-vices were required.—Ottawa Times.

INTEREST .--- No blister draws sharper than does the Interest. Of all the industries, none is comparable to that of Interest. It works all day and night; in fair weather, and foul. It has no sound in its footsteps, but trave It gnaw's at a man's substance with i le teeth. It blinds industry with film, as a fly is bound in a spider's web Debts roll a man over and over, binding Debts roll a man over and over, bindi hand and foot, and letting him hang up the fatal mesh until the long-legged devours him. There is but one thing of farm like it, and that is the Canada thi which swarms new plants every time you break its roots, whose blossoms are prolific, and every flower the father of a million seeds. Every leaf is an awl, every branch a spear. f is an awl, every branch a spear, fire. and every plant like a paltoon of bayonets, and a field of them like an armed host. The

A dinisterial claim bars and the at the line. A ustrian Council of Ministers, tendered to the Emperor July, 5th, his own resignation and that of his colleagues. Prince Auer pers was appointed Prime Minister in No pers was appointed Prime Minister in Nov-ember 1871, and his resignation is a startling

the Canadian claims, was undoubtedly filling up two seats with the best available hands of the Crown Princess of Germany a on the 30th of May, to copy the shorter me- and declining prices the advices, it is to be Did he do so? On the contrary he opposed is to all appearance—a want of lay talent with all his might the pretensions of the to represent the agricultural and mercontile that further honor was in store for him, and Foreign Office at 7 o'clock in the evening, and Ourgoin Office at 7 o'clock in the evening, and Ourgoin Office at 7 o'clock in the evening, and Ourgoin Office at 7 o'clock in the evening, and Ourgoin Office at 7 o'clock in the evening, and Ourgoin Office at 7 o'clock in the evening, and Ourgoin Office at 7 o'clock in the evening, and Ourgoin Office at 7 o'clock in the evening, and Ourgoin Office at 7 o'clock in the evening, and Ourgoin Office at 7 o'clock in the evening of the ourgoin Office at 7 o'clock in the evening of Ourgoin Office at 7 o'clock in the evening of Ourgoin Office at 7 o'clock in the evening of Ourgoin Office at 7 o'clock in the evening of Ourgoin Office at 7 o'clock in the evening of Ourgoin Office at 7 o'clock in the evening of Ourgoin Office at 7 o'clock in the evening of Ourgoin Office at 7 o'clock in the evening of Ourgoin Office at 7 o'clock in the evening of Ourgoin Office at 7 o'clock in the evening of Ourgoin Office at 7 o'clock in the evening of Ourgoin Office at 7 o'clock in the evening of Ourgoin Office at 7 o'clock in the evening of Ourgoin Office at 7 o'clock in the evening of Ourgoin Office at 7 o'clock in the evening of Ourgoin Office at 7 o'clock in the evening of Ourgoin Office at 7 o'clock in the evening of Ourgoin Office at 7 o'clock in the evening of Ourgoin Office at 7 o'clock in the evening of Ourgoin Office at 7 o'clock in the evening of Ourgoin Office at 7 o'clock in the evening of Ourgoin Office at 7 o'clock in the evening of Ourgoin Office at 7 o'clock in the evening of Ourgoin Office at 7 o'clock in the evening of Ourgoin Office at 7 o'clock in the evening of Ourgoin Office at 7 o'clock in the evening of Ourgoin Office at 7 o'clock in the evening of Ourgoin Office at 7 o'clock in the evening office at 7 o'clock in the evening of Ourgoin Office at 7 o'cloc

Vith all his might the precessions of the province. It is pretty certain that in the event of peace being the issue of the third charge, it appears he should, whatever his private to the Legislature because of the particular in the perage and be created Duke. The period of the Anglo-Russian agreement.

rom adding the additional sum. In the first place he sides against the do not come forward. It is to be hoped that the cry of too many lawyers in two to hop the formed to the formed power he is bound to support; in the second the Government will not prejudice the minds been checked, but the Russians have not the Globe. The day after, Marvin paid into the oath of office. been checked, but the Russians nave not he acts in their favor. Now would a man, in a case which involves such a large sum of money, and is in other respects of great public interest, act so inconsistently if in his right mind? Undoubtedly not, and he such as the such a Bulgaria to the Balkans from Turkish mis-right mind? Undoubtedly not, and he he is therefore out of his mind, insane, Q. E. D. There is a feebleness about the above which is no satisfactory, but your correspondent is has done the best in his power. Soudrquet of a famous corps of control of the long robe. The most ambili-ous spirits of the Opposition do not object to the profession—whatever they may do to the hands of the oppressor; they have taken Bes-strabia from Roumania, and acquired that unequal to the occasion, and admits that be has done the best in his power. Soudrquet of a famous corps of control of the long robe. The most ambili-ous spirits of the Opposition do not object to the grotessions of the majority of the members of has done the best in his power. Soudrquet of a famous corps of control of the long robe. The most ambili-tians in Turkey from the barbarian yoke, they have greatly weakened and shackled the hands of the oppressor; they have taken Bes-strabia from Roumania, and acquired that they make it strong. They do not object to has done the best in his power. Soudrquet of a famous corps of control of the long robe. The most ambili-tians in Turkey from the barbarian yoke, they have greatly weakened and shackled the hands of the oppressor; they have taken Bes-strabia from Roumania, and acquired that they make it strong. They do not object to has done the best in his power. Soudraft the profession with the great fortress of the Government. They do object to them as lice of Armenia, with the great fortress of the group and Mr. Adams because the one they make it strong. They do not object to has done the best in his power. Soudraft the family in the family in

has done the best in his power. Of Mr. Kellogg's present condition, I think is a Presen Catholic and the other an Irish

there can be small doubt; if he is not insane, he must be the soundest-headed man in the country. a must be the soundest-neaded main in the but because they strengthen the badds of the foundst-neaded main in the but because they strengthen the badds of the foundst-neaded main in the but because they strengthen the badds of the foundst-neaded main in the but because they strengthen the badds of the foundst-neaded main in the but because they strengthen the badds of the foundst-neaded main in the but because they strengthen the badds of the foundst-neaded main in the fields of the foundst-neaded main in the fields of the foundst-neaded main in the field of the found the field of the main the but because they strengthen the badds of the field of the members of for the members of for the members of not in the nature of things that Russia should in the field of the Osbornes, for the murder of McCarthy at the field of the found the foun having remarked that it was a pity the Westmorland, Albert and Northumberland,

British could not have brought the same in- and frustrate the hope they entertained of feel pleasant at being balked of its aim, when solitary confinement.

By the resignation of the office of Surveyor bition. By the treaty with Turkey, England last Tuesday, before crossing the Atlantic The fourth of July has been celebrated General by the Hon. Mr. Stevenson, the Pro- appears committed to closer relations with the en route for the Paris Exhibition. He had with all the fervor and enthusiasm of its vince is deprived of the services of a most Turks, and will be brought nearer to Russia some conversation with Mr. Pickard, M. P., predecessors; the small boys have tooted efficient and laborious Head of Department. In Asiatic Turkey. It is almost certain that with regard to the contemplated Post Office their horns, burnt their fingers and blown However capable and sedulous any new in- troubles will arise there. Russia some day, and Customs building. On being shown the out their eyes to their hearts' content, and their only regret now is that they have to of the duties and the whole routine of th^o the is and the whole routine of th^o the duties and the whole routine of th^o wait a whole year for a repetition of the per-office, which, it is acknowledged, Mr. Steven-it did that of the Bulgarians, and under cover ing will be in keeping with the City Hall formance. Boston had the most brilliant on acquired, without he makes them his of that fair pretence, seek to wrest more tor- and Normal School, and will be constructed display of fireworks, for a few moments, ever special study and care. Party feeling may witnessed by its citizens. A large and decry or ignore the labours of a public ser-Russia and England may only be postponed.

splendid exhibition, more grand and elaborate vant, but it is only common justice to men-But undoubtedly the triumph now is with tenders asked for. Like every visitor of

splendid exhibition, more grand and elaborate than any previous display, was to have taken place, but, as ill luck would have it, very soon after the commencement a spark from a rocked fell in their midet, set fire to a fues, and, in a moment, caused such a stampede fre. Those immediately surrounding the fre. Those immediately surrounding the hang upon ged interest a time the commencement a spark from a ry time you
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and a field of them like an armed host. The and a field of them like an armed host. The whole plant is a torment and a vegetable curse. And yet a farmer had better make his bed of Canada thistles than to be at ease upon *interest*. The sight was magnificent in the extreme, but it was soon over, and the people went away it the Hatheway administration. Public The Hatheway administration. Public The Hatheway administration. Public

and held their first n The day was bright and warm, no clouds obscured the sky, and a refreshing breeze

pears he should, whatever his private opinion of its justice may have been, have accented the first award, and thus have preprinciple of its justice may note bear to the potession, of the part accepted the first award, and thus have pre-ticular trust they repose in its members, but ticular trust they repose in its members, but because more laymen of equal training and talent do not come forward. It is to be

prepared to take photographs of every des-

ize, several feet in length, have been plan-ed, scraped and varnished, and tell most ffectively. The French furniture manu-

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icnic as a fan Hou. Adams Archibald, has been rea and warm, no clo pointed Lieut., Governor of Nova Scotia. ----

The Reform Club Band will give an open The happy family commun ir concert on Tuesday groning next. began at the Convention last year, was car ried on with fraternal love and friendship ----

Edinburgh has been the scene of a solemn protest against Sabbath desceration. Last week the Sabbath Alliance of Scotland adopt-Unlike the convention, they did not meet as strangers, but as old friends, who had been eparated for a season. About noon most the teams had arrived, and shortly after din ed a report protesting against this shocking erime on the part of two no less offenders than Her Most Gracious Majesty Queen Vic-toria and the Prince of Wales. The Queen, er was partaken of. o'clock it seems, on a Sunday not long past, actually had herself rowed in a boat to visit an island at to visit an island n Loch Maree, while the Prince of Wales, Fields spoke the happiness of the occasion, its religious character, and its being typical of that reunion in the hereafter. He further said n his part, embraced the favorable that reunion in the hereafter. He further said that he was sorry that his name was not Perley, and wished that his mother, (who was a Perley, had named him "Perley." How-tever, he has got a Perley for a wife. With ever, he has got a Perley of things the day between morning and afternoon service t inspect Mr. Drew's famous stable at Merry

ever, he has got a Perley for a wife. With ramble, chat, and other good things, the day passed rapidly and pleasantly away, leaving nothing but happy remembrances in the hearte of the participants. The family is to meet again in a similar reunion next summer *—Georgetown Advocate*.

The Colonies and Indus, in writing of the mittee was also, we learn, pleased to that "the worthy inkeeper at Achnashe had declined to allow his horses to be a Paris Exhibition, after congratulating the Empires and the colonies generally on the Empires and the colonies generally on the share taken by them in recent exhibitions, thus refers to the Canadian exhibit: A lofty wooden structure of good design, erected for the Canadian Commission, and of repre-sentative obelisks and characteristic illussentative obelisks and characteristic illus-trations of the rich mineral and animal wealth of our splendid possessions abroad, set off by stuffed animals and birds, and other beautiful

ability feel pleasant at being balked of its aim, when so near entire success. Nations have long memories for real or fancied wrongs, and are not easily turned aside from the path of am ot easily turned aside from the path of am ot easily turned to closer relations with the Turks, and will be brought nearer to Russia appears committed to closer relations with the Turks, and will be brought nearer to Russia appears consenting to the contemplated Post Office a roote for the Paris Exhibition. He halg and customs building. On being shown the proposed site below Carleton street, he bighly and Customs building. On being shown the proposed site below Carleton street, he bighly and Customs building. On being shown the provide of it. The design for the new building will be in keeping with the City Hall and Normal School, and will be constructed if that of the Bulgarians, and under cover the co number of boautiful specimens of good useful size, several feet in length, have been plan-

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Some time before the departure of Lord Beaconstield for Berlin he received a letter from Lionel de Rothschild, asking blm to use





precedupied respecting him, thought her old friend very nice indeed, and if the be their parting, on the threshold of their NE and forbidding. They mourn from day to day that they have so little, and are in constant fear lest what little they have The their parting of the their part is to be their part in the their part is to be their part in the their part is to be their part in the the their part is to be their part is the part is to be their part is to be the 50 DOZ. Mens' Youths' and Boys' Straw Hats. Best value in the market. Inspection invited. April 27, "Will you come and meet her, Frank? Merchant Tailor. Peal after peal of thunder rattled over-head, the lightning flashed around them, never enjoy the good of the present, for numerous admirers. 'Of course; I shall be delighted to wel-THOS. W. SMITH. Fton, June 8, 1878. But Frank Carson and Jessie Hamblyn come her. I'll go and get some flowers had no such excuse. Yet the influence the rain poured down in torrents, and fear of the evil that is to come. This is New Liverv Stable. PER SCHOONER for her-a bunch of roses will do; As he of the Devonshiae air was such as to kindle there they lay unconscious of the ele- not piety. True religion makes the heart Are you in need of a Good, Suit of Clothes ! MAUD & BESSIE. What did you mean by telegraphing to mental war-asleep ! glad; and when its noble principles are me in that mysterious manner ?' asked ing out into a very decided flame indeed. 60 R^{OLLS} Roofing Felt. ¹² Pitcher Spout Kitchen Pumps; ¹² Reams Flint Paper. felt and exercised, men will be happy in if so call and examine as fair assorted stock of LIVERY STABLE The train of sympathy was laid, it required 'Merciful Heaven, have pity on them !' spite of themselves. 'Frank doesn't know that Jessie is blind but that spark to be applied to it, and It was the rector who spoke, as he and The industrious bee does not complain received and for sale by then the barriers of prudence would give ENGLISH, SCOTCH, GERMAN. now, so don't tell him. She may recover Westmorland St., near Queen St some others of the party came suddenly that there are so many plisonous flowers R. CHESTNUT & SONS. CANADIAN and DOMESTIC CLUTHS. her eye-sight, the doctor say. Perhaps way before the explosion. If Algernon May 4. upon the senseless forms beneath the and thorny branches in his road, but buzwill always keep ready for custo mer and Maggie understood each other, so did FIRST CLASS TURN OUTS, AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS. zes on, gathering, the honey where he as can be produced in the city. A complete line of Frank and Jessie, and the numerous ex-'Not much, I am afraid,' said Algernor Was the prayer heard? We dare not can find it, and passing quietly by the SECOND TO NONE IN THE CITY. cursions and picnics in which they passed sighing 'But I ve made the eyes my UST received from Oshua, Ontario, 65 Pack-ages as follows : speculate on subjects such as this. Who places where it is not. There is enough the afternoons only served to rivet their He hopes by strict attention to business tensonable Charges to merit a fair sha GENTS FURNISHING GOODS Manure and Ha y Forks Cast Steel and Malleable Garden Rakes; Hoes, Sythes, Bush Sythes, Scythe Snaths; Manure and Hay Fork Handles; Shove handles. For sale by in this world to complain about, and find an tell? bonds closer. But whatever compliment he intended The bodies were borne to a cottage fault with, if we have the disposition .-J. A. RUSSELL. to convey was cut short by Maggie's sud-One sultry afternoon a last excursion cose by; the light clasp of the fingers We travel often in a hard and uneven was unloosed at length. Jessie, the road; but, with a cheerful spirit, and a THE LATEST NOVELTIES Fton., May 4,-3m Fton, April 13, 1878. JAMES S. NEILL. was planned to the Fairy Glen. The party In half an hour the party were all ready had been increased on this occasion by bunch of roses contrasting so with her heart to praise Heaven for its mercies, we PAPER COLLARS, IN GLASS JARS, TRUNKS PAILS, ORNAMENT BOXES, &C. CABINET MAKING. to proceed to the wharf. The pony chaise three couples from a neighboring parish, pallid face, was laid upon a bed. Frank may walk therein with great comfort, and PER S. S. DIRECT. led the way at a brisk pace, while a cart and despite the threatening appearance was in the next room, insensible still. come to the 'en' of our journey in peace. for the visitor's luggage followed more of certain huge masses of cloud, the ex-JAS. D. HANLON, A stifled sigh first proclaimed to Maggie 230 BOXES Window Glass, running from 7A9 to 38x42, Just received and or pedition started. The romantic spot Denne that her heartfelt prayer had been a superior stock of FOR SALE! The steamer soon came alongside, and which Maggie-no mean judge in these CABINET MAKER May 11, 1878. R. CHESTNUT & SONS answered, and Jessie sat upright. Turn-Maggie's quick glance at once described matters - had selected for the afternoon ing to her kind attendant, she said faint-Ready-Made Clothing, THAT Valuable Residence and Freehold mises, situate on George Street, Prede lately occupied by Elius Shepherd. AND **BEVERLY'S** meal was one of those lovely bits of land-UNDERTAKER 'There she is. Algy ; and Barton is with scape so familiar to many of us. A brawl-"Maggie, dearest !" Bookstore and Bindery her as usual. What a kind creature she ing stream makes its sparking way amid King Street, Fredericton, N. B. HATS, CAPS, dec. Maggie, full of joy, hastened to the bed. moss-covered boulders over pebbly sha!-Apply to HAS REMOVED There was Jessie Hamblyn, indeed-but FRASER, WETMORE & WINSLOW. A LL kinds of Furniture made and repaired a Barton recognized the party at the lows, and swirls among the wild flowers ALWAYS ON HAND. it was the Jessie of old. Her eyes were April 18. moment and told her young mistress beneath its banks. Then gliding calmly Orders for UNDERTAKING from the town an ountry attended to with promptness. former of QUEEN and CARLETON STS. open wide, and full of life ! TO PAINTERS AND OTHERS. who turned round and waved her hand into an unruffled pool, it lazily creeps A Perfect Fit in all the latest Styles Guaranteed. 'It is true, Maggie, darling, it is true 12 Picture Framing a Speciality. May 4. Jessie Hamblyn must have possessed beneath a picturesque bridge, through no ordinary share of beauty before the fell ravages of small-pox had deprived the moor is seen extending its wild and I can see you once again -I can, I can ! Look; here are my roses - there you stand, and I can see you once again -I can, I can ! SOMETHING NEW. F ton. May 18, 1878. at BOITOM PRICES! HARDWARE Oats, Bran, Shorts her of sight. Even now her almost undu'ating curves. And then the water, Oh, thank Heaven, I can see the sky once SAMPLE case of PREPARED KALSOMINE, in packages of 6 lbs, each. Makes the hand-Just Received : 13- All Goods Warranted as represented at the Clothing Establishmore !' The packages of 6 lbs. each. Matters the hand-somest and smoothest Wall or Ceiling of any article in use. Any person can use ft. Superior to paint and hasts for years. One package will cover about 100 square feet. Can be milzed for use in five minutes. White and two tints in case. classic features were very striking, and her open lids at a distance did not betray 4 Dozen Go BE ANTERNS 80 Kegs Cut Nalls; 20 Kegs Cut Spikes; 6 Double Mould Board Plows; 2 Heavy Jack Screws; 60 pair Japanned Shelf Brackets; 1 superior Refrigerator; ment of She fell back exhausted, then rising her open lids at a distance did not betray the terrible trial to which she had been subjected. Fortunately the disease had AND again, cried; "Is it true about Frank? I love him HEAVY FEED THOS. W. SMITH. he loves me: the lightning struck us-JOHN RICHARDS, not marked her to any perceptible extent where it is lost for ever. LWAYS on hand at the ware undersigned, Campbell Street, tion Seed Wheat and Seed Oats. Such were the features of the woodland yes, but gave me sight for him. Than's Ticket Agent. Fisher's Building, Queen Street, Fredericton and had her eyes been spared, her beauty F'ton, May 18, 1878. God! Where is Frank?' she inquired dining-room on that eventful day-a day and for sale 1 w by would have remained almost unimpaired. R. CHESTNUT & SONS. F'ton, May 25. Her tall well-formed figure was drawn up as if in defiance of the pity she knew was GLASS. GLASS. ALSO FOR SALE. FARMERS! A BACK SEAT 'In the next room,' said Maggie, as sh A SECOND-HAND wiped away her happy tears. 'Oh, Jess'e! 250 B^{oxES} Glass now landing, and for WHITTIER & HOOPER SHAD AND SALMON TWINE, MILK The cloth was soon laid beside the feit for her, and of many kind expres-50 BARRELS. stream, and when all was realy, full jus- how thankful we all are! We feared the Express Waggon May 11 . 1878 JAMES S. NELL Pans, Lamp Chimneys, Crocks, Flowe sions which her quick sense of hearing Are selling the best grades of worst for both !' Pots. For sale at GOOD AS NEW BY RAIL ! tice was done to the al fresco meal. More caught and resented. At first she had re-AMERICAN AND CANADIAN FLOUR At this moment the rector entered THE Millers say all other brands have to take a back seat when this brand of FLOUR is in t an once a muttered growl or a subdued REEN HEAD LIME, LAND PLASTER. BENJ. EVANS. belled terribly against the Will that had 4 REFRIGERATORS New and lates mercifully chastized her, but lately she at as low rates as can be bought in F'ton, softly. CALCINE PLASTER and CEMENT. mercifully chastized her, but lately she had bowed her head to the decrees of that the sound was mercly the schees of that the sound was mercly the schees of that the sound was mercly the schees of Queen Street. awn Mowers, best and cheapest out, attern Sinks and Backs, Call and JAMES TIBBITS, JR. ELY PERKINS CORNMEAL, best quality, very low. DATMEAL, extra quality, at St. John prices. Fredericton, May 4, 1878. b) New Fattern Spiks and Racks, Call and see them, I case Varnish Brushes, I have Cooking stover; the old Grand Daddy of them all. 2 Cooking Ranges, new and elegant. 6 Lifting Jacks, best and cheapest yet, 6 papers Silver Coffin Lace, Just received and for sale by that the sound was merely the echoes of HAS 50 bbls, of this extra A. Howla customers to try, Providence; and almost without a mur-ALSo, constantly on hand derful? I am so thankful !' HARDWARE the bl sting operations at the quarries, or GOOD CANADIAN OATS. F'ton, April 13, 1878. 'It is indeed wonderful.' replied M Per Schr. Maud & Bessie the rattle of the trucks on the neighbor-60 Dozen T Hinges; ⁶ Dozen Garden Rakes; ² Extra handles; ³ Turnip Seed Drills-(a new thing here;; ³ Jawn Mowers; ⁶ Patent Churns-(spiendid article); Just to hand and for sale low by Suitable for Seed or feeding purposes. "How glad I am to see you !" she ex JUST RECEIVED BY RAIL Denne. 'And now,' he said, after he had ing tramway. from Boston. -ALSO :claimed, "I mean to know I am with you affectionately congratulated Jessie, 'I FROM BOSTON. The air get more and more sultry, and R. CHESTNUT & SONS d Goods, Brooms, Dried and Smoked Fish, Smoked Meat, Butter, etc., etc. ine 22 once again, dear Maggie ! How kind you even the insects seemed to sleep. The have more good news ; Frank has recover. CASES READY MIXED PAINTS, from 43 PACKAGES HARDWARE. trees whispered to each other, and their ed, and has asked for Jessie. May he 43 PACKAGES HARDWAKE. DEAWING Knives, Garden Trowels, Zine Oll-Roxes, Brick Trowels, Shoe Knives, Barber Shears, Nelssors, Auger Bitts, Augers, Door Gonzs, Porcelain Escutcheons, Picture Knobs, Siutter Knobs, Bull Rings, Jack Planes, Long Jointers, Nete Taps, Nad Tron Stands, Porcelain Door Knobs, Monky Wr-nches, Bitnd Hinges, Hinged Haspe, Bult Hinges, Loose John Butts, Acom Loose Pin Butts, Cow Bells, Oval Stati Park Distribution of the Construction of the State Field Hoes, Manure Forks, Iong and short hand-ies, Measures in setts, Half Rush-is, Mortlee Lock, Drawer Locks, Till Locks, Pilm Locks Window Springs, Nash Fasts, Jash Cock, Benn Locks Window Springs, Nash Fasts, Jash Cord, Wrongh In Com Minger, Weiturg Augers, Worldw Con-trom kinger, Weiturg Augers, Worldw Con-trom kinger, Weiturg Augers, Worldw Con-Wishers, Whit Sockets, Windherm, Hinger, Looks Brand, Fasts, Windherm, Hinger, Low Window Springs, Nash Fasts, Jash Cord, Brongh I, Jose Window Springs, Nash Fasts, Jash Cord, Brongh I, Jose Window Springs, Nash Fasts, Jash Cord, Brongh I, Jose Window Springs, Nash Fasts, Jash Cord, Brongh I, Jose Window Springs, Nash Fasts, Jash Cord, Brongh I, Jose Window Springs, Nash Fasts, Jash Cord, Brongh I, Jose Window Springs, Nash Fasts, Jash Cord, Brongh I, Jose Window Springs, Nash Fasts, Jash Cord, Brongh I, Jose Window Springs, Nash Fasts, Jash Cord, Brongh I, Jose Brong Hendels, String Kinger, Brong Hender, Window Spring, The Brong Hong, Dong Edd, Window Spring, The Spring Hendels, String Share, The Brong Hendels, String Share, King Hendels, Jose Brong Hendels, String Share, Share, Jing Brong Hendels, String Share, King Hendels, Jose Brong Hendels, String Share, King Hendels, Jose Brong Hendels, String Share, King Hendels, Jose Brong Hendels, String Share, Jose Brong Hendels, String Share, Share, Jing Hendels, Jose Hendels, String Share, Per Schr. "Jessie." CARDS READT MIXED TAINTS, from 1 to 5 ib cans. 2 cases VARNISH, in 'j Pints, Pints, Quart tins for retabil; 1 bbl. White Frozen Glue; 1 bbl. Pale Glue; 1 bbl. Common Black Glue; 2 cases containing Burnt Umber, raw Umber. Burnt Sceanna, Raw Sceanna; Drop Black; Indian Red, Chromo Yellow, Ver-milion, (gr und in oil and dry); 50 lb. Rose Plus. WHITTIER & HOOPER, 'Dearest Jessie, whispered her friend, topmost branches waved a gentle we'come in?' we are all delighted you have come. and to the scarcely felt breeze that stirred the FROM BOSTON :-Edgecombe's Block, York Street. "I will go to him, she said, rising from R. CHESTNUT & SONS looking so wel too. Here are two young leaves. The picnic party broke into the bed. And before they could stop her, she had hurrried away to the next room, where, 25 ROLLS dry Sheathing Paper; 25 Rolls Tarred Sheathing Paper Fton., April 13, 1878. gentlemen waiting to be introduced; groups after dinner; the groups into burrels Southern Pitch;
 " Tar;
 Coal Tar;
 Neasisoot Oil (pure);
 Se Large Pois with small shoulders, for Cook-tage Pois with small shoulders, for Cook-CUT NAILS though I think you have met Algy Ver- pairs, each cautioning the others not to Paints. Paints. lying upon a sofa, was poor Frank Car-Just Received and in Stock : "Oh, yes! I recollect Mr. Vernon quite Frank and Jessie did not wander away go too far, as there was a storm brewing, 160 K EGS Cut Nails and Spikes. JAMES S. NEILL. ange rous with small shoulders, ing shows;
 3 doz, Fifth Wheels;
 4 Pair Smott is Sol Irons;
 1 fee Cream Freezer;
 6 New Pattern Well Pumps;
 12 Hides No. 1 Patent Dash Leather
 14 Sett Wagen Rimms;
 6 sett Sulf
 1 Sett Mails;
 0 Wargonn Shokes, beht and extes Pink. 1 keg Sonx; 1 case Potash; 1 keg Atum; 1 keg Saltpetre; 2 cases Axle Grease 3 reams Sand Paper; Shellace; January Points, etc. For sale by JAMES S. NEULL. son She hastened toward him. 75 K EGS BEST WHITE LEAD; 10 kegs Yellow, Red, Green, Blue an Black; 4 kegs Pure Zine White; 50 One pound cans Best ight Shut ter Green 50 lbs. pure Bright Red (new color); 100 " One pound Ins White Lead; 50 " Five pound Ins White Lead; 50 " Five pound Drabs; 50 " Five pound Grays-We had a famous picnie to the Escorted by Algernon and Maggie to a 'Oh, Frank !' she cried-' dearest Frank GRANULAED SUGAR. -I am so glad." rustic seat above the stream, close to a "Quite right, Miss Hamblyn. What a tall and sheltering tree, they sat together Then, blushing rosy red, she whispered 20 BLS. Granulated Sugar. For sale by JEO. HATT & SONS. memory you have " replied Vernon, as while the more venturesome of the party 'Till death do us part. God has given Seat Raits; 2gon Spokes, light and extra . New Fattern Sasu Fustners Barn Door Bol Cheap Travel. climbed the tall rocks, or wandered up ne my eyesight once again, to nurse and SPLINTS, SPLINTS at BEVERLY'S. 'This is my cousin, Frank Carson, of the stream, leaping from stone to s one, tend you all my life. Dear, dear Frank?' EMIGRANT Tickets via the Intercolonial Mis. For Centered eys, Chest Lock Keys, Trunk K-Krobs, Cubbord Cauches, Piaie and for safe by R. CHESTNUT & SONS. May 4. Brushes. Brushes. UST received by rall from McLaughian's. 1 case of Brushes, containing Whitewash, and Shoe Brushes, Sorah, Dandy 2 case of Brushes, containing Whitewash, and Shoe Brushes, Sorah, Dandy 2 case of Brushes, containing Whitewash, and Shoe Brushes, Sorah, Dandy 2 case of Brushes, containing Whitewash, and Shoe Brushes, Containing Whitewa and for sale by whom you have heard,' continued Maggie. | where assistance and much holding of He said no word till, rising up, he knelt Trons : Polisting frons, Mekie Plan Stands only. "He has brought you a bouquet." hands was a necessity. beside the sofa, and Jessie's thanksgiving Mowing Machines. R. CHLSTNUT & SON Maggie took them from her cousin and Frank and Jessie chatted for some time and his went up to Heaven together retained for soin the Brushes. Brushes. placed them in the blind girl's grasp. on indifferent subjects, until at last she But little remains to be told, the lovers R. CHESTNUT & SONS 13 MOWING MACHINES; 30 Ithica Horse Rakes. Just Received. Jessie inhaled the perfume for a few sighed deeply, and said half-absently : were united before many months had . R. CHESTNUT & SONS. F'ton, May 25, 1878, J UST received by rail from McLaughian's Brush Factory, Boston. moments, and then placed them in the 'Oh, how very sorry I shall be to leave passed. Algernon and Maggie soon BROOMS, PAILS, OFMENT. here! I have been so happy.' Then she following the good example set by Jessie LANE NOW LANDING FROM CARS. "Oh, what lovely roses !" she cried, added, suddenly, 'Everyong has been so and her lover. On the former wedding-Paint, Paste, Varnish, House, Seruh, Dandy and Shoe Brushes, Sash Tools, marking, and all that could be desi day the only gift presented to the lovely 50 D'id doz, bills of month "Thank you so much, Mr. Carson." kind to me."

'Now, dear, let me escort you,' said 'I am dreadful sorry you must go,' he bride by her devoted husband, Frank, Maggie. 'I see your invaluable Barton said, with an answering sigh, and some- was a bunch of roses.

We are going.'

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non before.'

Glen, I think it was.

bosom of her dress.

he shook hands with her.

spoke he walked quietly away.

your skill may prove of use."

study too. Now your eyes ---- '

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R. CHESTNUT & SONS April 27

50 Bibls, Haxall Flour; bbls, Shirk & Snider Extra; Shaving Brushes For sale cheap by F'ton, April 20, 1878. GEO. HATT& SONS.

Tickets for sale at the subscribers office. JAMES'S. NEILL.

JOHN RICHARDS. Fredericton, May 18, 1878,