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Antercolonial Journal of Commerce.

MONTREAL, FRIDAY, JULY 9, 1868.

The Business Office of the "Trade Review" is removed from No. 4 Merchants' Exchange to No. 58 St. Francois Xavier Street, Room No. 5, Up Stairs.

There are no less than eighty-seven steamers sailing to Europe from New York, and all-with perhaps one exception-are owned abroad.

Knox, the Hatter, has petioned for the removal of the bridge scross Broadway, and the court has ordered it to be taken down within ninety days.

The Turk's Island Standard says the salt market at that place continues dull; a large supply is on hand which proprietors offer at 10c.

The seventeen-year locusts are making their appearance in the vicinity of Jamaica, L. I., in immense numbers, the trees in the woods about a mile west of this village being literally covered with them, and more are continually coming out of the ground. They have also appeared in the Eastern end of the Island.

A Company has been organized for the purpose of building a railroad direct from Bay City, Michigan, to Mackinaw. A ferry boat will cross the straits every day, even in winter, thus establishing daily communication between Detroit and the mineral region of Lake Superior.

CONFEDERATION AND ITS PERPETUITY.

PHE refusal of the Imperial Parliament, on the presentation of the Nova Scotia petition, to reconsider the question of Confederation which had been decided so short a time previously, took no one in this country by surprise. We do not blame the people of Nova Scotis for making an effort to obtain at home the righting in a constitutional way of what they (or s majority of them) were led to consider a wrong; but having made that effort, and their appeal failing in its object, we trust our fellow-citizens will show their loyalty to England, and their sense of what is right and proper as well as for their own best interests, by accepting the situation, and cessing an agitation which can have none but evil results. There are but two alternatives open to Nova Scotia; either to remain in the Union, and take the common chances of prosperity or misfortune, or to escede therefrom and esst in its lot sooner or later with the United States.

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To the openly expressed threats of securing secession, it necessary, at the point of the bayonet, found in some papers, or the mysterious hints thrown out by others, we have only to say we believe bluster to be entirely thrown away. If it is deemed necessary by the Imperial and Dominion Governments that Nova Scotia must be retained, it will be retained, and right will be backed-up with might; but if the game is not worth the candle, then there will be no opportunity given to vallent Nova Scotlans to imbrue their trenchant blades in the blood of their fellow-citizens and fellow-colonists.

Now let us for a moment consider, leaving out of the question for the present any sentiment about loyalty or responsible government or any other of the blessings supposed to be conferred by British connection, what commercial benefit Nova Scotia would realize by annexation with the Bnited States.

On the credit side of the account, then, a large market would be opened for the products of Nova Scotin, such as coal, fish, and lumber, and some capital might possibly be attracted thither, though not, we should imagine, to any very great extent. On the debit side of the account, there will be a much greater variety of items. The Nova Scotians will have to pay their full share of the taxes now imposed on the citizens of the United States, and every article of consumption almost will be greatly enhanced in price. Nova Scotia instead of being a comparatively cheap country to live in, will become an enormously expensive one. Besides having to pay their proportion of the United States taxes, they will also have to resume their own debt, to pay interest thereon, and to provide for carrying on their own State Government, for the administration of Justice, Ac., &c., and by that time the Nova Scotians will begin to understand what taxation means. There will be no Intercolonial Railway, at least, from which Nova Scotia will derive any benefit. rison and vessels of war from Halifax, and the cnormous imperial expenditure for their maintenance will cease, and the loss will not be a light one. Again, the markets of British North America will be, to a certain extent, closed against the products of Nova Scotia, unless under a Reciprocity Treaty, in which case going over to the enemy would give her no special advantage which she could not just as well have had by remaining in the Union, and although the United States has hitherto held the rank of being, her largest single customer, still the sum of her exports to the other British North American Provinces has been equal to, if not greater than, what the United States has taken from her. What will become of her ship-building interests, interests which have been entirely ruined in the United States? And what remedy will she have

for any legislation in Congress adverse to her interests commercially? She will have, according to population, three representatives in Congress, and two Senstors, and her influence in Congress will stand very nearly at zero.

We have stated that no alternative remained for Nova Scotia, if she left the Dominion, but to be eech the United States to take her in. We are sorry to see that many of her journalists counsel such a step, and hold out annexation as an inducement for severing British connection. We are sorry to see that they think so lightly of what their boast has always been to value so highly, and we regret that they should try to make their readers believe that the course they advocate is the best for their worldly prosperity, and that the burden of Canada domination being shaken off, no other load which could be imposed upon them would weigh one-half so heavily. We rejoiced when last year the Imperial Act gave the finishing touch to the work of Confederation, not because it opened to us larger markets (for that it did not do), or gave us the command of revenues raised at the expense of the expense of the Maritime Provinces (for neither did it do that), but because it was a consolidation of British Colonies on this Continent, which, separated, might perhaps prosper, but which, united, could hardly fail to prosper with more rapid progress, and which, by obtaining the standing of a distinct nationality, would command a respect and influence in affairs on this side the Atlantic, which, divided, never would have been yielded to its component parts. We regret if Nova Scotians consider they are in the frying pan: we warn them not to jump into the fire.

## MORE ABOUT WOOL.

I N our recent article headed "The Wool Season." we said we might have something further to say on the subject as the season advanced. Since that time a very large portion of the clip of Ontario has come into market, but we have not a great deal to add to what we have already said, as things have turned out pretty much as we predicted. As we anticipated, there has been a good supply of wool—fully up to our usual average-and the market has been quiet. Some of the largest operators during 1867 and previous seasons appear to have remained almost inactive; indeed, it is rumoured on pretty good authority, that several of them came to an understanding to this effect six weeks ago-the idea being that, to give indiscriminate commissions would run up the article beyond its intrinsic value at the present time, and that by allowing the wool to go into the hands of local buyers, they would be able to re-purchase on lower terms. Many of the manufacturers, too, have been rather indifferent. This arose principally from the present rather unfavorable position of the woollen trade in Canada, and partly from a prevalent opinion, that our wool could not reach a high figure this year in the absence of an active American demand, and in the face of the present exorbitant duties, and that it was likely it would be obtainable as cheap in October or November as at the present time. In consequence of all these circumstances, and of others of minor importance unnecessary to mention, the markets opened as low as 25c. per lb., and in some places a cent or two lower still. The farmers were slow to accept these rates, having received as high as 35c. within a few years; but in about a week, prices advanced to 26c, for common. and 27c, for the better samples, when the wool immediately began to come in freely. The average price paid, taking Ontario as a whole, has probably been 26c., the exceptions ranging one cent above or below according to the quality. Local buyers have bought, generally, on their own account, but although a large portion of the season's clip has yet to be delivered, not a few American and Canadian buyers have already visited different sections of the Provinces, and made large purchases. The Americans bid for the long combing wool, which they require for their worsted manufactures, and those requiring the article for Canadian consumption, offer for the shorter samples -so they do not come much into collision. Profiting by last year's experience, holders have not shown much desire to speculate by keeping over their wool, and very considerable purchases have been made from them by American and Canadian dealers at 1 and 2 cents advance. The highest price the writer has heard of is 28c. per lb., which is simply a fair commission to the local purchasers for their trouble and risk. The quality of the wool is creditable to our farmers. It manifests steady improvement. It is better washed and better put up for the market—in [fact, every sum-

mer now witnesses some advance in this respect. In the newer settlements there is still room for great improvement, but dirty and "burry" wool is getting to be rarely offered unless by some lazy or ignorant farmer. The banks must have increased their circulations considerably during June. The wool already purchased, must have cost a great deal of money, which, going nearly altogether into the hands of the farmers, has had a beneficial effect upon the retail trade. Judging from present indications, there will not be much speculation in wool during 1868. We say this as much on account of the state of the foreign markets as those of this continent. So far as Canada is concerned, we hardly think dealers will make much money; but they have generally bought safely, and we doubt not that fair returns will be obtained in nine cases out of ten. There is scarcely room for loss upon wool at an average of 26c; but we have nevertheless been informed by a Western manufacturer, that he had an offer of good Michigan clothing wool for 23c. laid down in Canada Such offers are not, however, always realised, and we have little hesitation in affirming our opinion that, whilst no fortunes may be made in wool this summer, there will be few losses and very fair returns will be obtained by those who have invested time and means in the enterprise.

## PRISONS AND PRISONERS.

THE sixth annual report of the Pris n Inspectors has recently been published, and contains a great deal of useful and instructive information. To outward appearance it looks to be a rather uninteresting specimen of the "blue book" class of literature, but giving, as it does, full particulars of our Prisons and Prisoners, and of our Asylums for the Insane, it is really quite an interesting volume. We propose to lay before our readers, some of the more salient facts connected with our Prisons in this issue, reserving a reference to the Asylums for another week. And first, we give a brief summary of the "Annual Returns of the Sheriffs," showing the total number of commitments throughout Canada during 1866, the sex of the prisoners, and the number of times the delinquents had been previously committed: -

#### 1. SHERIFF'S RETURNS OF PRISONERS.

Total number committed to jail	4.005
Number of males over 16 years of age	7,697
" under 16 "	682
Number of females over 16 years of age	3,457
" under 16 "	
Number committed first time	7.932
" second time	1,290
" third time	
" oftener than three times	2,676
Number prisoners married	4.307
single	

The number of unfortunates placed in "durance vile" in 1866, appears from the above to have been large, but it must be remembered that a great many of the offences were of a light character. The disproportion between those married and unmarried, would seem to indicate that matrimony is conducive to virtue, and brings to mind a fact of an analagous character which we saw lately, namely; that statistics go to show that celibacy contributes no more to long life than to good morals-in other words, married people generally attain the greatest age. The nationalities of the prisoners and the religions to which they professed to belong, were as follows: -

## II. NATIONALITY AND RELIGION

The state of the s	
Natives of Canada 5,19	
" England1.11	3
" Ireland4.12	2
" Scotland 64	1
" United States 60	0
" Other countries 33	8
Roman Catholics 6 79	7
Church of England	ġ
Bcotland	R
Other Presbyterians 40	6
Methodists 90	4
Other Denominations	

Philanthropists need not go far to find some, at least, of the prominent causes of the crime which the above figures exhibit. We need only mention that these same returns from Sheriffs show, that of the prisoners sent to jail, 1,413 could neither read nor write! (Is the schoolmaster really abroad?) There were 8,495 of them who were intemperate, and 3,185 who were not the slaves of drink. Ignorance and drink may well be described as the parents of crime Were the one dispelled and the other prohibited, the prisons of Canada would not be so crowded. The report of the superintendent of the Provincial Penitentiary at Kingston is pretty full, and the following

particulars collected therefrom are well worthy of attention:-

#### III. PROVINCIAL PRNITRNTIARY.

Number	of convicts at 31st December	815
- 11	of female convicts.	61
"	admitted during 1866	270
**	discharged "	229
"	of day's work performed 288	3.437
**	pardoned by Governor-General	14
44	of death during year	17
"	punished by dark cell	555
"	with cats, (1,084 lashes)	4
Admitte		1.17
Dischar	ged from Hospital	1,17
Average	attendance at School	7

There are a great many interesting facts in this part of the report, which we regret being unable, from want of space, to give in full. The income of the Penitentiary during 1866, was \$56,930 83, and the expenditure \$156,099.20, leaving a balance of \$17,676 93 cash on hand. According to this, the outlay by the Government must have been about \$81.491, for the twelve months. Very considerable improvements both in buildings, the mode of supplying water for the institution, &c., were carried out during the year. The Reformatory Prisons at Penetanguishene and St. Vincent de Paul, appear to be answering the ends for which they were created, and it is to be hoped many of the boys sent there and learned useful trades, will be led to change the vicious course of life which they had commenced. We annex the following particulars of these institutions :-

#### IV. THE REFORMATORY PRISONS.

Ontario,	Quebec.
Number of prisoners, 31st December161	119
" admitted during year 54	47
" discharged, &c	47
" punished	
Religion—Catholics	110
" Church of England 56	6
" Methodists 19	ä
" Presbyterians	
Number whose parents drank	
Boys attending school 100	_

It will be observed that the Quebec returns-those of the St. Vincent de Paul Reformatory-are not so complete as those of the Penetanguishene. It is to be hoped this will be changed in future, for all these statistics are of importance. We regret to observe that both at the l'enitentiary and the Reformatories, the teachers complain of the short and irregular time which the convicts spend in the school room. This is to be lamented, particularly at the Reformatories, and calls for a prompt and efficient remedy,

## V. PENITENTIARIES OF NOVA SCOTIA AND NEW BRUNSWICK.

Whilet on this subject, we may mention that, in accordance with an order of the House of Commons, the report of two of the prison inspectors, (Messrs. Mcredith and Ferres) on the Penitentiaries of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, has recently been published. The report shows that the buildings are very unsuitable for the purpose for which they are used, and that in the one near Halifax the grossest want of discipline existed. Inspector Ferres was so mortified with the irregular state of matters, it would appear from the report, that he remained at Halifax until a reform had taken place. The Inspectors recommend that a new Penitentiary be erected for these two Provinces somewhere on the neck of land which unites them, either at Amherst or Sackville The Inspectors rather favour Amherst as it is a county town, having the county jail erected therein.

## THE BANK OF BRITISH NORTH AMERICA.

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING.

THE thirty-second yearly general meeting of the proprietors was held at the London Tavern on

Tuesday, lst June. The chair was occupied by Mr. T.
H. Brooking.
In the absence of Mr. McNab, the secretary, In notice convening the meeting was read by Mr. Brad ford, the accountant. The report of the directors was taken as read; it was as follows:—
"With reference to the circular letter issued by

taken as read; it was as follows:—
"With reference to the circular letter issued by o der of the court of directors to the proprietors, on the 8th of April last, together with a balance sheet and a statement of profit and loss account, as on the 3ist December, 1867, the directors have now to report that they are enabled to confirm the same, and to declare a dividend at the rate of 6 per cent. per annum, with a bonus of 1½ per cent., amounting together to 45s. per share, payable on the 4th July next, and for which warrants will be remitted to the proprietors as usual. The directors are advised that the question of the renewal of the charters of banks is now under the consideration of the Government and Legislature of the Dominion of Canada and that it is probable the charters of the local banks will be

extended to the year 1871, in order to afford time for the settlement of the question generally, in which cases your directors will make application for a similar extension of the charter of this bank. The proprietors will be plessed to learn that, by an Act passed by the dirst Parliament of the Dominion of Canada, no bank will in future be subject to penalty or forletture for usury; and that by the same Act, seven per cent. is made the legal rate of interest throughout the Dominion. This Act is to continue in force until the last of Jamuary, 1870, and thence to the end of the next session of Parliament; and it is to be hoped that future legislation will still further relieve banking institutions, and set them as free from restrictions in Cawada as they are in this country. In the latter part of last, year, and during the present, so far, the business of Canada generally has not been as satisfactory as could have been desired, but every care has been taken, and will continue to be exercised, for the protection and promotion of the interests of the bank."

The Chairman said: Gentlemen, with regard to the last upon to make from the chair, but perhaps you will expect me to say something with regard to the last paragraph in the report, which is rather significant. In that paragraph the directors have been induced to inform you on the state of things in Canada, in consecutive to the commercial Bank, which caused great disaster and trouble in Canada. These difficulties have caused several failures, and the business of the bank will be in a commercial Bank, which caused great disaster and trouble in Canada. These difficulties have caused several failures, and the business of the bank will be glad to learn that Mr. Glyn, one of our colleagues, having in the early part of this year intimated to his colleagues his intention of visiting New York and Canada on matters of business connected with his own establishment, very kindly offered to be of any service to this institution a quarter of a century, to accompany him on th

## THE GORE BANK.

An Explanation—Cause of the Decline in its Stock-No Occasion for Alarm

THE Toronto Globe of the 18th inst., says:--We have not, hereto, thought it necessary or expehave not, hereto, thought it necessary or expedient to notice the various rumours that have been sifoat in regard to the standing and credit of the Gore Bank, but it may now, perhaps, serve the interests of the shareholders in the Bank, and allay whatever alsarm and distrust may still exist in the public mind, if we refer to the subject under reliable information. During the panic that followen the announcement of the failure of the Commercial Bank, a drain was commenced upon the resources of the Gore Bank through the return of its notes for rebemption and the withdrawal of deposite, which continued until noteholders and depositors became satisfied that there was no cause for doubting the stability of the Bank, of its ability to meet its engagements. Under the pressure

of this unusual demand, the liabilities of the Bank have been greatly reduced.

The persistent drain upon the Bank induced the Directors to apply to the Banks in Ontario for aid. A committee, consisting of several of the Cashiers of the Toronto Bank, was appointed to examine into the affairs of the Bank. The report of these gentlemen was perfectly satisfactory, and the aid required was given at once.

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In connection with the long continued drain upon the Bank's resources, which compelled it to contract its urual business, alarm naturally consequent upon the losses sustained by the holders of stock in the Bank of Upper Canada and the Commercial Bank has induced some of the Gore Bank Shareholders to press their stock for sale upon a market at best slow to take up such investments, and although a small amount comparatively has been thus forced upon the market, the nominal quotations have fallen from week to week, until the effect has been greatly to injure the value of the property, and cripple still further the ability of the Bank in pursuing its usual business.

We think it well to caution the shareholders against making forced sales involving needless sacrifices of their stock, and we advise them to refer to the officers of the Bank for information before they decide to incur unnecessary loss.

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The Directors, who are well known gentlemen of wealth and reputation, own one quarter of the capital stock of the bank, and are not borrowers from the bank. Losses, unavoidable under the most careful management, have been incurred, but there is no necessity for shareholders to force their stock upon the market at prices far below the actual value, and thus disturb the confidence of the public and destroy the business ability of the bank. We understand that it is not contemplated to wind up the bank or to suspend its usual operations, and the Directors hope at the annual meeting in the beginning of August to show that they will be able to continue a business which will be profitable to the shareholders and advantageous to the business community.

#### THE CROPS.

SPLENDID PROSPECTS.

Reliable and Impartial Reports from all parts of the Dominion—What our Correspondents say. (Continued.)

The following communications to the Toronto Evening Telegraph show the condition and prospects of the growing crops throughout Canada:-

#### HALDIMAND.

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HAGARSVILLE.—Wheat, never better; peas, oats and barley never better; hay very good; considerable root crops sown.

NANTICORE.—Spring wheat is looking remarkably well; fall wheat is very heavy, the great danger appears to be that it will be too rank and fall down, there is a much larger amount sown this year than usual; peas are looking unusually well; oats, a prospect of a very heavy crop; barley looking very well and large quantity sown; rye, little or none grown in this township; hay, a prospect of a very heavy crop; barley looking very well; parsnips not much grown; turnips damaged by the fiy; beets looking very well; parsnips not much grown. Owing to the continued showers and extraordinary growing weather we have had for the last month, the crops never gave promise of a heavier yield in Walpole. The fall wheat is just coming out in head, and the only danger (besides the midge) appears to be that it will be too heavy and be laid down.

CABFIELD.—Spring and fall wheat peas, oats, and barley look better than they have done for years; rye looks very well; of hay there is a prospect of a good crop. The crops of every description never looked as well in eleven years. The winter was favourable for winter wheat and rye, and the land was in fine order for the spring crop, since the latter were sown there has been gentle showers and fine growing weather. We never have had a better season or better prospects for large yields than the present one. There has been a greater breadth of winter and spring crops sown than for a number of years.

Selkirk.—Spring wheat good; fall wheat very good, too dry last fall; peas, oats and barley good; of rye none raised; hay is good.

PORT MAITLAND—The crops are looking very well and a good yield is expected.

JARVIS.—It is impossible to foretell what the present growing crop of grain in this neighborhood will be at heaviest and most productive ever resped. Should the season from now until harvest continue rainy it is to be feared tha

storm of the and instant, tall wheat is ready for neading out.

DUNNVILLE.—Spring wheat good; fall wheat more or less damaged by heavy rains, a good deal beaten down by them, and not likely to revive again; coarse grains and hay all good.

## YORK.

UNIONVILLE.—Spring wheat, good; fall wheat, very good; peas, oate, barley, rye and hay are good; the turnip crop is just about being sown, and is not sown in this part of the country. Prospects for cereals are splendid.

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Sharon.—Spring wheat good as far as can be judged: fall wheat, no grumbling as yet; peas, oats and barley, good; rye, none about here; hay, good; it is full soon to judge of any of the crops other than fall wheat, which in some places has rather too much growth and is lodged a little. But the a soon has been excellent for all crops as yet so there is not much doubt as to the present prospect.

Stourfyllle.—Spring wheat, prospects of this crop are yery favorable; fall wheat generally good,

some parts winter killed; peas, oats, barley, rye, all these crops look remarkably well; hav a very promising crop and at present in a very forward state, the larmers anticipate an early hay harvest and a heavy one. Boots—potatoes, seeding mostly finished; turnips, about half of the farmers have finished sowing; beets and parsnips not cultivated to any extent in this neighbourhood; carrots, &c.. rather forward for the season and look well. The crops generally throughout Witchurch, Markham and Uxbridge look better at present than they have done at the same season for the last two or three years, and although lat winter was very severe on the farmers, owing to the scarcity of feed and funds, they are now in very good spirits with the bright prospects of an abundant harvest.

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Holt.—Spring wheat looks very well, prospect of an average crop; fall wheat looks excellent, never better indication of a large crop; peas have been sown early and look well; oats look well, if weather continues moist there will be a large yield; barley also looks well, large quantity sown, promises a good yield; rye, very little sown here, looks well; hay present appearances indicate heavy crops this season; potatoes, large quantity planted but too early to form a correct opinion; turnips not yet sown; beets, very few sown; paranips, none; carrots, &c., good many sown—oe early to give an opinion. Copious spring re—make all crops look well, at present especially iall wheat looks remarkably well; if present rains are not followed by long drouth there is every appearance of unusually heavy crops this year; there is also indications of abundance of fruit of all kinds if no untoward circumstance occurs.

Schomberg.—Spring wheat never looked better; fall wheat looks remarkably well but suffered a little on exposed localities from the cold dry winds and heavy frosts oi April and fore part of Mav, peas and oats are looking as well as could be desired at the present; of rye little or none sown in this locality; hay gives every ludication of a very abundant crop; root crops are scarcely far enough advanced to enable a person giving much information as to their appearance. However, this much I can say, that the ground never before in this country was so well prepared for the seed as it was this season and since planting and sowing the seed the weather has been all that could be desired, sufficient but not too much moisture united with heat has produced a rapidness of growth for the past ten days hitherto unequalled in the experience of the oldest inhabitant. In a word, I think I am warranted in stating that this section for the past 20 years has not, at this season of the year, given more abundant promise

#### SIMCOE

ORILLA.—The best prospect for crops of all kinds ver known in this part of the country.

LORETTO.—Grain crops all good except oats; hay

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SEVEEN BRIDGE.—The crops all at present appear to be doing well with the exception of oats in some few places reported to be cut off by a worm.

BARBLE.—All I can say is that the farmers and others say that all the crops in North Since are in excellent order, and that there is a prospect of first class crops, Providence permitting

CLOVER HILL.—Spring wheat looks very fine; fall wheat never looked better; peas generally good—low ground slightly frosted; oats are very well; barley slightly injured by frost; rye none; hay never looked better; fruit looking very fine.

ALLANDALE.—Wheat, appearances are favourable; barley, &c. doing well; hay, very well. There are no complaints about the crops here, everything is satisfactory and the farmers say there is every prospect of a successful harvest.

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Cookstown.—Spring wheat prospects are good; fall wheat never looked better for prospects of an abundant harvest; peas as good as usual; oats very good prospects; barley better than average; hay good. In fact prospects were never better than this year unless frost or some other thing turns up to destroy it there will be immense crops.

Brayner—Wheat is promising well so far if the season will continue favorable we will have an abundant crop; peas and oats very good; barley good, but not much raised here; hay good appearance. Fruit trees look very well.

Tottenham.—Spring wheat good prospects; fall wheat more or less winter killed, what is left looks good, on some farms a splendid appearance of good crops; for pease, oats, barley, and rye there are very good prospects; in hay, every appearance of a large yield.

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## LINCOLN.

JORDAN.—Grain looks well, and prospects good. The farmers generally say the prospects were never better for an abundant harvest of all kinds of grain and grass.

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GRIMSBY.—The prospects for the crops are most promising. All are agreed in saying that we have

never had such bright prospects for good crops as this year, and a very large breadth of ground is sown. Fruit of all kinds will be a large yield.

ROBEDALE.—Spring wheat will be a good crop; the fail wheat will be nearly an average crop; peas look very good, and will be a full crop; oats is lacking, but very good; barley will be a full crop; rye is a very good crop, but not grown here; crops very promising; potatoes very good. The crops look very promising in this part of the country.

BEAMSVILLE—All kinds of grain looking very well. However favorable present prospects, there are always so many contingencies, so many slips between the cup and lip that it would be folly either to increase imports or to extend credits on the presumption that these prospects are to be realized; that is soon enough when crops are secured and the money got for them.

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RCCKWOOD.—All the crops look splendid. There is not the first thing damsged in any form.

HILLSBURY.—Spring wheat good; fall wheat, very little sown; look good: peas, oats, barley and hay, are good. The crops never looked better.

GARAFRANA.—Spring wheat, some fields look well, others damaged by wire worms; fall wheat, not much sown in Garafrax; peas look very promising; oats do; never looked better; barley, rather early to say much about it; rye, none sown; hay promises an abundant crop. dant crop.
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Barnett — Spring wheat, fine appearance: little sown in this locality, what is locks extremely well; peas, oats and barley, excellent; rye, none; hay, good appearance; roots and potatoes only newly planted; carrots, &c., &c., first appearance is good.

Guelph.—Spring wheat very good; fall wheat, if anything too rank, but never looked better; peas, splendid; oats, bailey and rye, very good; hay, too heavy, already lying down in places. Everything looks remarkably well, and bids fair for an abundant return.

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PUBLINCH.—Spring wheat promises an abundant yield; fall wheat, oats and barley, never looked better in this section; rye, none sown in this vicinity; hay splendid; what are up looks well; beets, none except in gardens; parsnips good; carrots sown largely and have come up well. The prospects of an abundant harvest, so far, were never better.

Ponsonby.—Spring wheat not very forward; requires warm weather; fall wheat, none grown in this locality; peas, a large quantity, some look well, require heat; oats and barley promise well; rye, some grown; hay looks splendid sure to be a heavy crop; roots and potatoes not yet above ground: turnips, ground is being prepared; beets, but very few rown; parsnips, do; carrots, &c., &c., a good many field carrots sown. Should the weather prove at all favourable a large yield of sil sorts of produce is certain.

FREGUE.—The spring wheat, peas, oats and barley, all these crops look well and promise a good yield: rye, little or none sown in the county; hay looks well, and promises a heavy crop; beets, mangel wurtzel is grown, but little or no beet; parsnips, little grown as field crops. The root crops are now a very important part of the farmers's crops in this county, as raising cattle constitutes a main part of the agricultural system in the county of Wellington, and I should say is steadily on the increase, but no report of a reliable nature could be made till July.

HOLLEN.—Spring wheat is looking well, prospects, so far, good; fall wheat extra good, a few spots winter killed; peas and oats, the prospect of a heavy crop; barley, not much sown, but looks well; rye, none raised; hay has had a splendid start, and will be heavy; postatoes just planting, got in good order; turnips not sown yet; bets not raised here; parsnips do; carrots, &c., &c., fair prospect. Generally speaking, we have had good weather for seeding, and crops have been got in in extra good order; the soil

BROUGHAM —Grain and hay looks well.
PT. PERRY —Spring wheat as good as ever can be expected; fall wheat never looked better; rye, none

SOWD; bay good.
COLUMBUS.—Spring wheat generally good; fall wheat very good; peas looks well; cate, prospects good; barley good; rye, none near this place; hay,

good appearance.

PICERRING.—Spring wheat very favorable; fall, not much sown, what there is is very good; peas, oats and tarley, prospects good; rye, not much sown; hay

GREENWOOD —Spring wheat look strong, and indicate a heavy crop; fall wheat never looked better in

GRERNOOD—Spring wheat look strong, and indicate a heavy crop; fall wheat never looked better in this part; peas, prospects are good; oats look well, so does barley; hay, 'liver is an appearance of a heavy crop; too early to judgo as to root crops. Altogether, crops have not looked better for many years.

CLARKINONT—Spring wheat splendid; fall wheat never looked better; peas, oats and barley, good prospects; rye, not much sown; hay extra good. Take the crops all through, one can truly pronounce them tip-top. The most veritable grumbler has this year to acknowledge the prospects as being pretty good.

BOBRIIA—Spring wheat, never was a better growth for the time; fall wheat, rather too prosperous; growth too much; peas, never better for same time in the ground; oats good; barley splendid; hay as good as ever was, say two to three tons per acre.

KESWICK.—Spring wheat looks very well; fall wheat looks well; peas, oats and barley, promise a good yield, very little sown but looks well; hay promises to be a heavy yield More land into wheat here than ever before, and if not destroyed by midge, promises an abundant yield. The land is much better worked than it was of old.

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prospects for an abundant crop never were better in this part than at the present time.

FERGUS.—Spring wheat, fields have a green and luxuriant appearance—much in want of dry weather; fall wheat, nonesown in this neighborhood; peas, progressing very favourably; oats and barley look well; rye, none sown; hay will be a heavy crop.

VROOMANTON—Spring wheat, I have never seen it look better; fall wheat has not been better looking this twenty years; peas are all very good, as ever has been; oats as good this year as need be wished for; barley, not much here, but very good this year; rye, none; hay, most splendid looking crops; potatoes very good. I have been a resident in this locality of country, and have never, to my knowledge, seen more prosperous or better looking crops this twenty years.

WHITEY.—Spring wheat in general looks well, except injured in low places by wet; fall wheat looks splendid; peas generally good, looks pale in wet places; oats and barley first-rate, except as above; rye, very little sown, good what is; hay, a fine crop may be expected; potatoes early up, and look well; for turnips, beets, parsnips, carrote, a continuance of fine weather will be favorable for all these. The prospects of crops mentioned above apply to the townships

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RAGLAN.—Spring wheat, a large quantity sown, looks well; fail wheat, not much sown, what there is never looked better; peas, prospect good; cats look well; barley, large amount sown, looks well; rye, not much raised; hay bids fair to be very heavy; potatoes, a quantity planted; turnips, none sown; beets bid fair; carrots, &c., &c., bid fair. Upon the whole, things look prosperous in this section. We have had reasonable rains, and things have come forward very rapidly. Certainly the farmer has every prospect of a good harvest, not a very large quantity sown, but looks exceleint; fail wheat, a very large breadth sown, and looks exceedingly well; in some parts it is almost too heavy; fair quantity of peas sown, and a splendid prospect of good crops; oats look very good; barley largely sown, and appearance good for large crop; rye, not much sown in this part but looks well; hay promises to be very heavy. On the whole, this part of the country never presented a better appearance of a good harvest than the present season. In some instances the fall wheat has been topped off with the scythe to keep it from lodging, as it is very strong.

Whitey.—Spring wheat, large breadth sown, pro-

with the seythe to accept from roughes, we arrow, strong.

Whither.—Spring wheat, large breadth sown, promises well, rather too much rain; fall wheat, unusual number of acres, and looks all that could be desired; peas, over an average breadth sown, prospects good; oats, usual quantity; barley, about the same as last season; rye, not much grown here; hay, good reports and promises a large yield. In some parts of this county I hear the farmers are mowing the top off the tall wheat. The whole crop could not show better, but it is feared it will be somewhat damaged by the late rain. With good weather, our crop will be large in all kinds of grain.

GLENGARY.

CORNWALL—All the crops are flourishing.

ALEXANDRIA—Spring wheat, good appearance; fall wheat, none; peas, good appearance; barley, none; rye, none; hay, meadows look well. In the township there is no attention paid whatever to the raising of roots, which is much to be regretted. Potatoes look well.

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RIVIERE RAISIN.—Spring and fall wheat promise well; peas, oats and barley, look pretty good; hay never looked better; roots are not advanced far enough. Everything, so far, promises well.

#### WENTWORTH.

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JERSEYVILLE.—Spring wheat looking very well; fall wheat, as a whole very good; peas good; oats considerably damaged by sowing early; barley damaged by too early sowing and wire worm; rye, very little sown in this section; hay likely to be very good.

MT. ALBION—Spring wheat is looking excellent; fall wheat suffered very much from spring frosts, but is recovering very rapidly; peas, oats and barley, have made a fair start, and are looking well; rye same as fall wheat, but not much sown; hay, old meadows look very well.

BARTONYILLE.—Spring wheat looks well; fall wheat a little winter killed, none to hurt: neas, oats and har-

made a fair start, and are looking well; rye same as fall wheat, but not much sown; hay, old meadows look very well.

BARTONVILLE.—Spring wheat looks well; fall wheat a little winter killed, none to hurt; peas, oats and barley look well; rye, none; bay looks well. As far as I can learn from the farmers about here, crops never looked better than they do at the present time, and we never had a better show for fruit.

ROCKTON.—Spring wheat not much sown, but what is looks well; fall wheat, the best appearance that has been for several years; peas, oats and barley, not far advanced, but all well so far; rye, little or none sown; hay, new grass looks very well, old also, but not so far forward. The appearance of fruit is excellent.

Wenton.—Spring wheat good so far, looking well; fall wheat first-rate, very good, have not seen it look so well for many years; peas first-rate; barley looks well; rye, very little sown in this quarter; hay, looks well; rye, very little sown in this quarter; hay, looks well; rye, very little sown in this quarter; hay, looks well; rye, very little sown in this quarter; hay, looks well; rye, very little sown in this quarter; hay, looks well; rye, very little sown in this quarter; hay, looks well; rye, very little sown in this quarter; hay, looks well; rye, very little sown in this quarter; hay, looks well; rye, very little sown in this quarter; hay, looks well; rye, very little sown in this quarter; hay, looks well; row, rey on the prospects good, better than last year; rye, looking yengers; press looking well; oats backward on account of early sowing and cold weather; barley looks fine, prospects good, better than last year; rye, none; hay growing tine, better than it has been for a number of years. A very large crop of roots sown, and the prospects are good; grain of all kinds are encouraging.

Lynbak.—Spring wheat very favourable; fall wheat very favourable; peas are looking very well; oats are encouraging.

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SHEFFIELD.—Grain is looking extraordinary well; hay, the coming crop has not looked so favourable for a number of years past. Taking the crops in general: through this section of the country they have not looked so favourable for many years, and farmers are anticipating bully times, which will tell materially on. the business of the country.

WINONO.—Spring wheat, large breadth sown, and looks very promising for a good crop; fall wheat looking generally well; peas, very few sown in this district; oats, every propect of a good heavy crop; barley largely sown, and never looked better at this season of the year; rye, none grown in this vicinity; hay promises a large crop. Grain and hay crops never looked so promising for an immense yield as at present; no damage whatever by wet or drouth up to the present time.

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STONY CREKE .-Spring wheat very good; fall wheat, with few exceptions, remarkably good; for peas, oats, barley and rye, the prospects are that these crops will be very good; hay, new clover and timothy meadows present a good appearance, but old clover is winter killed in some places. Root crops, on the whole, promise an abundant return to the farmer. I think that on account of the drouth last year during the winter, the earth has become properly pulverised, then followed by frequent spring showers, so that farmers will have little to fear from bad crops.

EDGMONDVILLE—Spring wheat, fall wheat. peas, oats and barley, all good; rye, none; hay a good crop; potatoes look well, as do also all garden vegetables. AUBURM.—Spring wheat very good; fall wheat pretty good in general; peas, oats and barley, look very well; rye, very little sown; hay good.

KIRKSTON—Spring wheat is looking well in Blanchard and Isbourne, and not damaged in any manner; fall wheat looks magnificent; peas, oats, barley, rye and hay, look good.

Londerborough.—Spring wheat very promising;

and hay, look good.

LONDESBOROUGH.—Spring wheat very promising; fall wheat never looked better; peas look well; eats are fair; barley not much grown; rye, none grown; hay very good On the whole the prospects for abundant harvest never was better.

SRAFORTH.—Spring wheat good, but slightly damaged in low lands from recent raius; fall wheat promises an abundant crop; peas good; oats look very well; barley good; rye, none in this locality; hay promises more than an average crop.

Goderich.—Spring wheat looks remarkably well; fall wheat, some fields look very well, late sown not so well; peas oats and barley, a fine appearance; rye, none sown in this section; hay looks well. Around this section the sesson has been remarkably fine, and everything looks well. There is a promising appearance of a large fruit crop, should we escape frost for ten days. ten days.

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Exetes.—Spring wheat, fall wheat, peas, oats, barley, rys and hay, never looked better. In roots, such as potatoes, turnips, beets, parsnips and carrots, there is every prospect of a good crop. All the cereal crops will give a good yield.

Gorre.—Spring wheat has a magnificent appearance, and largely sown; fall wheat looks beautitully, and great quantity sown; peas look well, not so extensively cultivated; oats, for what is sown of it looks well; barley, not much of it sown, but what little of it looks well. By the appearance of the crops at present the husbandman will be abundantly rewarded, this year.

MDUNGANNON.—Spring wheat looks well, large-breadth sown; peas and oats very good, prospect of large crop; barley, very little sown; rye, none sown; hay good, never looked better. The prospects of good crop never looked better; the season so far has been very favourable to the young crops, especially the fall wheat; as we have had no midge in this section of the country as yet, the fall wheat will yield largely.

MCGILLIYBAY.— In Biddulph and McGillivray townships there is a greater breadth sown this season than usual, of all kinds of grain. The fall wheat is looking well, never saw better, and it is as far advanced this season as usual, on the 15th or 20th of this month. Spring grain is not far enough advanced yet opredict with any certainty; it looks well and the prospect never was better at this season of the year, Grass a fine crop, although this section is not as good a grass growing section as some others are. Fruit promises to be an abundant crop, if no frost interferes. If the midge pest crapes us this season the farmers in this section will reap the reward of their labour.

BLYTH.—Spring wheat looks well and healthy; fall wheat is nearly did.—Deas grouerally very good. Oaks a good

labour.

BLYTH.—Spring wheat looks well and healthy; fall wheat splendid; peas generally very good; oats a good crop, barley not much grown in this section, but looks well; rye none; hay first rate. It is somewhat premature to remark on our crops in this section as the greatest evil we have to contend against, viz., spring frosts, which generally damage our crops more or less every year betwixt the lst and 16th of June, cannot yet be calculated on, but, so far, the crops never looked better and the prospects more cheering. The above remarks apply to East Wawanosh and rear of Hullett.

## GRENVILLE.

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KEMPTVILLE.—Spring wheat good; fall wheat little sown, is good; coarse grains good. The crops as a general lining are the best there has been for year; everything but rye promises a good yield.

SPRINGVILLE.—Spring wheat good; fall wheat very little sown here, but what there is looks well; of peas, oats, and barley the usual quantities have been sown; hay never look d better. A most favourable spring for farmers, and the prospects of an abundant harvest are good.

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EDWARDSVILLE.—Spring wheat looks well, partially winter killed; coarse grains look well. The prospect for all kinds of produce this season (winter

wheat excepted) has not been better in this section of country within the last ten years.

ArganoxyiLLE.—Spring wheat looking well fall wheat very little raised here; coarse grains good, hay a little backward on account of weather being somewhat coul. There has been an early spring, and all crops have been got in well and in good season, and a good ehare of rain since, making all look as well as they ever did.

Pringcort.—Spring wheat prospects good, and large quantities sown, fall not much sown type "go quantities sown and crop tooks well hay good erop, bottom close and rank, potatoes plenty planted, excess of consumption. I he crops in this section have been growing than usual, and they give botter prospects to the farmer at this date than for many years past. If nothing occurs to blight the crop hereafter, the barvest will be most abundant and the yield large.

hereafter, the harvest will be most abundant and the yield large, Bright and Spring wheat has allue healthy appearance fall wheat looks exceedingly well, not much sown unfortunately, peas and eats promise well, to large time, healthy looking; fall ryo looks well, is now in ear, hay well tormed and heavy. The farmers prospects for the season are good, and I hear no grumbling for a wonder, but it is "no early yet to judge what the harvest will be.

#### RENFREW.

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PENDROKY.—From all accounts the prospects of the crops are good, the potatoes are a little damaged by frost but not to any great extent. The late rain is benedicient to all the crops.

RENFREW.—Spring wheat looks well and promises a good crop: It wheat promises better than for many years provious, peas Birt-class, oats lair barloy, very little raised in this section of the country.

EGRAVILLE.—With regard to the crops no complaints are made. All accounts received up to dain being of very encouraging description with one exception. A farmer in the township of Wilberforce, both Riding of Renfrew, told a few days ago, that a field of oats of his had been attacked by the grub, but not seriously damaged.

#### PERTH.

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Senningvill—Spring and fall whoat look well, oats good, barley and tyo are good, hay is good; beets look prosperous; parsings are good.

Shakeffere —Spring and fall whoat peas, oats and barley look remarkably well, of tyo there is none cown of hay there is an extra crop From all accounts crops of every description never looked better. I cetowell.—The prospects for an abundant harwat were never to encouraging as at this season of the year farmers are, therefore, exulting over an anticipated heavy yield of whoat specially spring wheat, hay coarser grains and root.

I avistock —Spring wheat, prospects very good, not damaged as yot; fall wheat also very good; the same remarks applies to coarse grains and hay. The prospects were never more encouraging.

St. Mants —Spring wheat very good, large quantity sown; fall wheat looks well, generally heavy, peas good; cats, a good crop, poistoes look well; carrots, not much seven. Huch flax sown, a good promising, rye, none, hay, a good crop, poistoes look well; carrots, not much seven. Huch flax sown, a good promise.

Woomam — Spring wheat, fall wheat, peas, oats and barley, prospecis good; cf rye none is sown; for hay there are good prospects; poistoesare coming uplanck very good, turnips are not sown yet, beets are good parsoips are not very good, carrots, de, are lar. In grain crops look very good. The root crops, such of them as are sown, look very well.

IRKCASTLE.—Spring wheat, indication of an abundance or passed to the same sown, not har enough advanced to ludge rye none, hay remarkably fine growth particularly clover. A better appearance than that which he crops generally present could not be desired. Boot crops, with the exception of potatoes and turnips, are not cultivated to a great extent.

Stratffer peas very young, crop looks well, oats, in most places in the sound. Is spended to the most potatoes just appearing above ground, large orealth sown: turnips not sown. Cropsof everything were never looking better at this season of the year land they do at pr

## OXFORD.

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Wo.DSTOCK —Spring wheat generally good, some damage by grub and ringworm fall wheat a good deal indged peas, eats, barley and rye, good. Hay very good Milk is abundant there will be a large supply-of cheese

Seringford — Fall wheat, there was quite a large readth sown, and if there will not be too much well readily. It is likely to be a heavy crop but some pieces have commenced to fall down. Spring wheat looks remarkably well. As for roots it is too early to judge.

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Brewno —Spring wheat looks very well generally; fall wheat remarkably fine the fear is that it will be too heavy, not damaged by winter frost: peas, oats and barley, very good, rys good, not much sown; potatoes got in well and in large quantities. Everything looks exceedingly fine: the prospects are better owe for good crops than for several years past. Bindso.—Fall wheat but little sown hereabout, what there is is very good enerally peas, too much rain to suit them barley very good hay very heavy for this season of the year. In some places where these grains were sown upon land turned up in sod, the ring-worm has done slight damage.

BRIGHT.—Spring wheat, not very large quantities sown this season. fall wheat nover looked more promising: peasicok well, there has been a large quantity sown to act, a large quantity sown that wheat and other grains are growing too fast from the recent rains.

Washington —Spring wheat looks very promising. It was to sell the recent rains.

Washington —Spring wheat looks very promising. It was a seriege planted. Crops of every kind are borhood much: hav will be a good crop, potatoes about an average planted. Crops of every kind are looking very promising, and should the wheat escape the poet insects, we shall have in this neighborhood a good harvest.

FLATTEVILLE.—Spring wheat looks well, fail wheat, prospect for a heavy crop; peas look excellent, oate, prospect good. Sarley look well, fail wheat, prospect good. Crops of all sorts look well.

Tileomung — Wheat, peas and oa's look first-raie, there is considerable barley sown here, and it looks very well. We have never a more favourable spring generally. The farmers all express themselves very much pleased so far, and are confident of good crops. Brachville.—Spring wheat very fair crop, ignity damaged by wire worm, fail-wheat average crop, looks very fair crop; barley not mych sown; rye none sown; hay very good, crop more than average.

#### LAMBTON.

SARMIA—Spring wheat very good, tall wheat winter killed; pewisplendid; cats and barley looking well, ryo none; hay looking very well.

PETBOLIA—Spring wheat looking well, fall wheat very poor, winter-killed, pess and cats looking well, barley but little sown, ryo, none; hay, prospects excellent

PRESCITA—Spring wheat tocking well, fall wheat, a good deal of it winter-killed. Peas and oats locking well. barley but little sown, tye, none; hay, prospects excollent.

FLORENCE—Wheat good, generally some fields winter-killed a little, peas good, oats, sod lands injured by grub, other lands good; barloy good, tyo good, but little sown; hay very good.

Soanna—Wheat looks well, prospect good at prosent; fall wheat, not a good deal grown, in some parts wintor killed, and the balance looks well at present, peas, good prospects; cats nover looked better; barley, good, prospects good, spring wheat, looks well, largely sown cats prospect good, barley rather neglected, prospects are good, rye, none, polatoes largely planted. This is nearly the condition of the crops in the townships of Bosanquet, Warwick and Plymton.

Wylpran—Spring wheat looking well, fall wheat, a good deal of it winter-killed; peas looking first rate; barley not much sown in this township, but what there is is very good; hay an abundant crop. In this township we had very severo frosts during the month of April, which did a very great injury to the fall wheat, a good deal of it having to be ploughed up and other crops put in its stead; since that time we have had good growing weather, until within the last few days. We have had very heavy rains.

Habwick—Spring wheat looks well, but considerably damaged by wire worm; fall wheat prospects not promising, winter-killed and spring drought the cause; peas, oats and barley look well and promise an abundant crop. rye, none sown; hay at precent not promises well at present, appearances would indicate this.

Forest

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Forest — Spring wheat in the townships of Warwick, Plympton, and Bosanquet good, tall wheat, not a large breadth sown on a light soil looks will, on clay soil considerably damaged by dry weather and frosts, peas, large breadth sown, looks well; briley, a large breadth sown, promises well; provides year, it is sown; hay promises well; protatees, not many planted. Should the weather continue favourable as at present, for a few weeks, the prospect is of an abundant harvest.

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Sarnia.—Spring wheat has a fine healthy appearance, in a few cases injured by wire worm tail wheat in some places looking well, but generally very badly injured by trosts, in some cases sown over again with spring wheat; peas very promising ry ', ecarcely, any sown in the county, hay looks very well; prospect of a good crop. As yet there has not been any frosts to injure fruit blossoms on any early garden crops; the weather has been cold however, and what little corn is up has a yellow and sickly appearance.

Oit Sraings.—Spring wheat looks well, a likelihood of an abundant crop; fall wheat very littlesown, peasitok well, hay, the best part of Canada for hay, the whole of the uncultivated land is splendid meadow. Since the oil excitement has died out the people have turned themselves more toward agricultural pursuits, and as this land, when properly drained, is the richest in Canada, we expect to reap a fair return for our labor You ought to urgo upon speculators the advisability of offering their lands in this region at a price that farmers could buy at, the time for speculation has gone by, their land is being eat up with taxes, and the country is kept back.

HASTINGS.

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BRIDGEWATER.—Spring wheat good; fall wheat looks well; peas and oats doing well . rye, rather light crop, hay good.

Frankrosp.—Spring wheat couldn't look better; fall wheat poor, winter killed, won't be half crop; peas good, cats capital, barley splendid, rye average, hay splendid. Le.—Spring wheat, prospects good, barge quantity sown; fall wheat, not much sown, good; hay will be splendid, it is too carly to peak

of coot crops but all agree in stating that the prospects for sil grain crop, were never better.

Britwritt's Spring wheat is good, fall wheat damages some this spring, but recovering peas, oats bariey, rie, and hay are good, root crops good. Prospects were never better in this county, and a great breadth sown.

Boslin —Spring wheat pr spects good, fall wheat considerably injured by frost, course grains, prospects are good, hay an abundan' crop. An unusually targe breadth of land has been sown, owing to the favorable character of the season. The prospect is fair for most crops.

Bawbookhburk —Spring wheat good: fall wheat, vory little comparatively sown, but what we have is good, peas and eats good, barley not much sown, but damaged slightly with whre worm: tyo good generally, never better, some places killed out; hay good Grain of all kinds better than before known for five years. Every prospect of a bountful barvest Strikling—Spring wheat good all wheat, half crop is expected, peas, eats, barley, rye, hay are good, rook are not far enough advanced to tell suything about them. For spring crops prospects have not been so favourable since 1800.

Trikhrom—Spring wheat, fall wheat, peas, eats, barley, and rye ook well, and a heavy yield is expected. Of hay there will be an average crop. Of potatoes a large quantity has been planted; early ones look well. Hyp in this section looks extra, it is yet too early to say anything definite in regard to root crops, but the prospects are fattering.

Britzville. Spring wheat, farge quantity sown and splendid; fall wheat, some winter killed; coarse grains, very tine appearance. I have been in the milling business in Believille for twenty years, and I never heart such favourable reports from all parts of this county as this year. The olices inhabitant never saw such a good prospect or a most abundant harvest. The fall wheat, peas, cats, and barley good; ye proves fair for an abundant crop, a few spots winter killed; peas, cats, and barley good; ye proves fair for an abundant th

(To be Continued.)

## ENGLAND S GREATEST BLUNDER.

(From the New ! vk World)

'HE "latest great monopoly" refuses to die decently. The way the British authorities deal with the Hudson's Bay Company is a striking evidence of the difficulty men find in understanding clearly the conditions of societies and territories unlike those to which they have been accustomed. In England, where all the land is held. At that it is as improbable that a labouring man can a recome the owner of a farm as that he should buy a prime lot on Broadway, the Duke of Buckingham, who appears to have conducted the negotiations with the "tompany." has found it impossible to conceive the best method of settling an entirely new country, where the land should be free and open to the occupation of the first comer and

and open to the occupation of the first comer and settler.

British statesmen have made, and continue to make, many deplorable errors in dealing with the affairs of this continue t I ast, and by no means least in the list of these blunders, is that of acceding to the terms proposed on behalf of the fludson's Bay Company, and giving them about seven millions freckoned in greenbacks; of dollars, to be paid in royally on lands and gr'd mines, and sho receiving to them considerable quantities of land about each of their stations. It seems that the amount of land thus to be reserved is not less than five acres in each case, and the Company has about a hundred such stations. They are now the sites for its future to five and cuties. Thus the centres of trade and pepulation are to remain as monopolies in the bands of the Company The royalty on the remaining land and the monopolies of the most deair abic tracts will deter settlers who will be more forcibly attracted by the free homesteads on our side of the line. Thus the British territory is likely to remain unsettled, and the Company may continu, to enjoy practically its present monopoly of trade and inc, while the cost of civil government would fall upon the Domitalon.

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while the cost of civil government would fail upon the Dominion.

Whatever may have been the blunders of Brilish statesmen, the people of the Brilish islands are pre-eminent among the nations of the Old World for practical success as colorists. By the sid of steam the territory of their North-Western possessions might be reached in about a fortingin from the British shores if due facilities of travel are developed. The supersubundant population of the islands and many other parts of Europe would find congental-homes in the British North American possessions, and become homogeneous there. The territory might be rapidly actified, and a vast addition made to the happiness of man and his peaceful victories over the widequess. It seems as if the blunders of Downing street would ag defer this desirable consummation.

## GOLD IN ELZIVER.

THE Hop. Bills Flint writes to the editor of the Belleville Intelligencer as tollows:

THE Hor. Bills Flint writes to the editor of the Belleville Intelligencer as tollows:—

Mr. Editor.—I wish to give you a short account of my visit to three lots in Elziver last week.

First—Lot six, inst concession, on John Barilay's, I found a well defined lead of quartz rock. A blast had been put in ou the lead, and out of the rock that was left I found five specimens of pure gold. Mr. listilay informed me that the best had been taken away. I have no doubt but fills vein will turn out well for free gold.

Second—Lot six, second concession, on the Lavell lot, new owned by it. Barry, Eaq. Men were at work in Gray Rock, but had not found any quartz lead. In the Gray Rock into a pectinens of gold were to be seen, and in some pieces of quartz taken loose from the soil alongside, I obtaired three fine shows of free gold Mr. Barry has soid ton acres of this lot where the men are mining. The men stated that the best specimens had been taken away by the purchasers. The site, in comparison with Bartlay's, looks poor, but the fact of iree gold being in the rock cannot be denied.

Third—West half lot nine, third concession Michael Langley, Esq. has sold some thirty acres in various lots, on which some prospecting has been done. I went to the shaft sunk by fir. Ryan, which is about four feet deep. From this shaft I took several tine specimens of iree gold in the quartz. Also in wasting the dirt from some few pieces of quartz, I found no less than fourteen anall pieces of gold, and in cleaning it up, five more.

I also saw a piece of rock to which there could be counted over eighty nuggets, and in another piece broken from the same rock over twenty; also a piece of quartz about three inches square in which I counted thirly nuggets.

On this lead the parties have put up a "Rostee;" this is made of an outside curb of wood, the bottom lined with boulder rock, commonly called "bardherds," puddled in with clay, a shaft comes up in the centre with four arms, to each of which is attached a heavy boulder by a chain; the shaft is d

FGURTH—Ext half lot nine, third concession; on this lead a blast has been put in which again showed gold in the quart rock, most of the rock thrown out had been carried away, but I obtained one show. This half lot I understand has been bought by Mr. Gilbert, or Gilbert and Turloy, who intend erecting a crusher on the spot.

I was also informed that Antoine Duryea had sold his half lot on eight in third concession for one thousand dollars, a part paid down, the rest within one month from sale.

The finding of gold in the rock in such quantities has set gold hunters to work in earnest to explore that part of Elziver, and I expect new developments in a lew days. Foregra-Fest half lot nine, third concession; on

GOLD IN MARMORA

I have also several fine shows from the Powell shaft on lot 17. 11th concession Marmora. Mr. Powell is confident of a rich harvest.

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OLD IN KALADAR.

Lot 20, 4th concession, from 4tr. Holt's farm I found three fine shows of gold. These shows, together with twelve pieces of rock, mostly slate, from my own mines at B-idgewater, gives me strong hopes that our back country is going to be as rich as the most sanguine heart could reasonably desire.

I chall keep you posted in any new developments as first as I can ascertain to my own satisfaction, and my own knowledge that what is reported is true. I believe specialtion and exaggeration have done much to folgree our gold mining prospects and to throw back the infinx of men of capital for a time, but I firmly believe the day is not far distant when full confidence in gold mining will be restored.

Bills Flint.

BILLA FLINT.

Belleville, June 23, 1868.

# THE COMMERCIAL ALLIANCE, NORTH AND SOUTH.

(From the Boston Bulletin.)

HATEVER may be the results of the growing cotton cron. we herestern season will witness a co-operative movement, on the part of Northern capitalists and manufacturers, to develop the productive recourses of the South. The late formation of a National Association, embracing both the representatives of the cotton gowing and manufacturing interests, is a step in the right direction, and must lead to the most beneficial results to the people of both sections.

of both sections.

These great industrial interests, which have so many objects in commun, have too long been kept apart, and arrayed against each other in a spirit of antagonism. Their alliance, at it opraemtime, is especially opportune and ominous of a better state of things in the future. It is assiptious both for the commercial and political welfare of the country. The North and South must come together upon triendly terms, and by each other for their mutual good, is a union of material interests, whatever may be the designs of politicians.

The question of increasing the cotton supply here at home, is one which involves the ilic or death of American manufacturers. The latter can never import the "awataple and compote with the spinners and weavers of the Old World. They must have it grown for them upon their own soil, if they are to have it at all. The British manufacturer can afterd to go all over the world, even to the antipodes, in scaroli of cotton fields, and to repend his gold in India, Egypt and Brazil, for the cultivation of their crops. But Northern manufacturers only need to go a few hundred miles for this purpose; and without stepping outside the limits of our national domain, they can secure an abundant supply both for the wants of home consumption and foreign commerce.

In the present crippied and impoverished condition of the South, it is uiterly impossible for her to produce a full cotton crop without the aid of Northern capital. Sine needs to be built up and restored to her former position of usefulness and commercial influence is the Union. Put again upon her feet, she can do for the North what no other section of the country, or portion of the habitable globe, is capable of doing, Hence it clearly devolves upon the capitalists and commercial classes of the North,—even in looking at the matter from a purely selfish standpoint,—to give generously of their influence and material aid, to the and of restoring the looking of the South to its former state of efficiency and prospority.

The two sections, probably, never realized their mutual dependence and obligations so fully as at the present time. The events of the War, and the cotton famine, with the right of high prices, have served as a useful lesson to "il, on both sides, who were disposed to under-value the benefits of the Union. The future must see them more united in spirit, and harmonically co-operating for the general welfare The commercial union, toreshadowed by the Manufacturers' and Planters' National Association, will prove stronger than any political bonds. The South must

### ALBANY LUMBER MARKET.

(From the Albany Argus.)

THERE has been a steady trade throughout the district during the week, with good receipts by the canals. Prices have undergone but little change. The only yielding we notice has been in spruce wall strips. There has been less seasoned lumber received — the receipts from Canada partisking largely of green lumber. The assortment is good, but the stock does not increase; there is much less here than there was at the opening of the river, and far less than on the coming in of the first receipts by canal. The market at the close was very steady, with a good attendance of buyers, who freely mot the views of holders on the current rates of the market. The aggregate increase of immber for the season is, it will be seen, nearly double that of last year to this date. Some deduction ought to be made from these figures to cover what was kept on the canals lest winter and delivered here late in April and early in May. But these receipts were not so large as the trade generally suppose, being from both canals less than 11,000 000 feet prior to May 16. In fact, we stated on May 12 that the Jeliveries here of lumber shipped last season cover about 4 500,000 feet. The truth, we suspect, is that the business of the district has been much in access of the opinions formedly held by the trade. The receivers of coarse lumber are looking for a falling off in the receipts by the Champiain Canals. Last year we had nothing by the Champiain with better also year we had nothing by the Champiain with better also year and June 2 and its navigation was much interrupted early in June The Chicago receipts of lumber for the week ending 20th, were 24.881,000 feet, against 223,615,000 feet against 223,615,000 feet for the corresponding week in 1867. These figures would make the aggregate receipts for the year 223,625,000 feet, against 23,616,000 feet in 1867—an increase so far this year of 65,800,000 feet. Quotations are published unchanged. The receipts of lumber at Buffalo and Cawego for the week ending June 22 were:

Buffalo. 2,305,000 feet fo PHERE has been a steady trade throughout the district during the week, with good receipts by

20,061,300 feet Total. 20,061,300 feet ngainst 16,720,700 feet for the week previous.
The receipts at Albany by the Eric and Oswego Canals for the third week of June were:

Limber, 11. Shirche, M. Timber, c. 1t. Staves, its 1863... 22,441,200 3.557 1.810,000.
1867... 20,124,200 633 200,000 feet were by the Lrie, and 8,578,300 feet were by the Lrie, and 8,578,300 feet were by the Cham Pfain Canal.

The receipts at Albany by the Eric and Champlain Canals from the opening of navigation to June 23

wero: Lumber, A. Shingler, M. Timber, c. A. Stares, Da. 1863. . 128,084,000 11,125 41,973 9,112,000 1857.... 57,957,100 8,530 9,010,909 Preights are unchanged, with a fair supply

## NEW YORK HARRETS.

New York, Jone 30.

Gold closed at 1401

Gold closed at 1403.
Cotton quiet at 314c.
Flour duil and orooping, receipts 11,000 bbls and bags sales 1,400 bbls at 55.75 to 57.25 for Superfine State and Western; 57.75 to 85.55 for common to choice extra vestern.

By dour heavy at 33 to 510.25
Wheat duil; receipts 15.000 bush: sales 5.0% bush at \$2.20 for amber Winter West; \$2.70 for new White theoryign, \$2.10 for White Larolina.

Hyo quiet; receipts 5,000 bush; sales 600 bush l'ennsylvania at \$1.80.
Corn dull and heavy; receipts 63,000 bush; sales
9,000 bush at \$1.03 for now mixed Western affoat.
Barley dull and nominal.
Oats heavy; receipts 34,000 bush; sales 65,000 bush
at 80c to 89jc
Pork dull and heavy at \$27.75 to \$27.95 for now mess;
\$27.75 for old do.
Lard heavy at 150 to 16jo for kettle rendered.

#### LORDON MARKETS.

LONDON, June 30, -1.20 P.M.

Consols for money941 to 941. Bonds 714. L. C. 1014. Erio 45j.

## LIVERPOOL MARKETS

LIVERPOOL, June 30 .- 1.29 P.M.

Cotton easier: Middling Uplands 112d.
Breadening quiet; Barley, 4s lod. Corn. 31 Id on the t. 31s 9d to arrive. Red Wheat, 12s, California Will 1, 13s 3d. Flour 30s 6d.
Beo. '9s 9d.
Cheese, 554

Lard, 61s Dd.

#### MONEY MARKET.

PINANCIAL affairs continue without much change from previous reports. Business of all kinds is now very slack, and the demand consequently for discounts is light. In Ontario, there is rather more demand for money in order to move the wool crop which is an unusually heavy one, but the necessary means are freely supplied by the banks.

Sterling Exchange is quiet and unchanged. Gold Drafts on New York are in fair demand, both buyers and sellers at par.

Gold in New York has been very steady during the week, at 140f

Silver is abundant, with very little regular demand, the principal transactions being amongst the brokers themselves.

The following are the latest quotations of Sterling Exchange, &c .-

Bank on London, 60 days sight ..... 110 to 1104 

## THE DRY GOODS TRADE.

Baillie, James, & Co. Baker, Popham & Co Clark, Jac. P & Co Clark, Jac. P & Co. Clarton, T. James, & Co. Clark, Jac. P. & Co.
Flatton, T. James, & Co.
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Flatton, T. James
Flatton, J. James
Flatton, J. G. & Co.
MacKennie, J. G. & Co. May, Joseph.
May, Toomas, & Co.
MacAilon, Jack & Cr.
McCalcoln, Jack & Cr.
McLachlin, Fron. & Co.
McLachlin, Fron. & Co.
McMaster & Co., Wm. J.
Moss, S. H., & J.
Moss, S. H., & J.
Moss, W. & B.
Gelley & Co.
Plimsoll, Warnock & Co.
Boy, Jac., & Co.
Stirling, HoCall & Co.
Stirling, HoCall & Co.

A S time moves on, the chance of fallure to the magnificent crops with which it has pleased magnificent crops with which it has pleased Providence to bless our country, becomes more unlikely, and while we cannot depend with utter certainty on anything in this world that is yet in the future, we may with propriety form our plans and make our business arrangements in accordance with prospects before us. There will probably be a large trade done this fall, but we are aware that there are still large stocks everywhere of winter goods, and a repetition of the exciton shewn by country traders in making their spring purchases will not be amiss when they come to lay in their winter supplies. Travellers will soon be out, and seliciting orders for their respective houses. Our advice to those whom they visit is not to be carried away by their persuading eloquence. or by the facilities for credit offered, but to calmly consider the position, to note what stock they themselves hold, and how their neighbours are provided. to call to mind how much book debts they have out, and what they owe in Montreal or Toronto, or Hamilton; to estimate as well as they can the crop prospects in the surrounding country from which they obtain their support; and thus having to the best of their ability obtained facts on which to base a judg. ment, let them make up their minds what amount of goods they will need until the opening of the spring trade, and if they buy ton or twenty per cent less than this amount, they will have no cause for regret, and if necessary they can readily sort up later in the

We note no change in-prices of goods, and in the home markets, the raw materials continue at about presions rates with trilling fluctuations.

#### THE GROCERY TRADE.

Raidwin, C. H., & Co., Chapman, Fraser & Tylor, Chapman H., & Co., Childa, George, & Co., Converse, Colson & Lamb, Franck, J. C., & Co., Cilleaple, Modatt & Co., Cilleaple, Modatt & Co., Kingan & Kinloch, Mathewson, J. A. Michell, James,
Moore, Semple & Hatchette,
Robertson & Ecettie,
Bobertson, David,
Elifa, Bros,
Thompson, Burrey & Co,
Toyrsone, David, & Co.
West, Ros,
Winning, Illi & Ware,

DURING the past week, business in General Grocories has been exceedingly limited, with the exception of some classes of Teas, which have been in fair demand. This insolvity is owing to the lateness of the season, as well as to the numerous holidays which have occurred, and which, though chiefly observed texcept Dominion Day; by the French portion of our citizens, novertheless very markedly interfered with business.

TRAS—Of both grades have been in better demand, and holders are much firmer in their views. The principal requirements have been in high-pri-ed Japans and low grade Young Hysons, the former of which have met rendy sale in round lots at full rates, say from 55c to 50c, and there being somowhat of a scarcity, the stock now on hand of really choice held for full rates. Gunpowders, Imperials and Young Hysons of higher grades, are rather tess inquired for, though held equally firmly Twankays continue in fair request, and are firm, to which may be attributed, in great measure, the demand for low grade Young Hysons. Javas enquired for, but hardly obtainable. Biseks in ordinary demand.

Correc.—The demand is tiardly more than a retail one, and prices are unchanged.

Stoam—lias had a fair local demand, principally for Bright Barbadoes and Porto Rico, but lots placed have been generally small, though at full prices. At the close of last week the Refiners bought largely in this market, and some five to six hogsheads changed hands; principally refining grades, but including also some grocery samples at full rates in bond. Prices for a ubus are a little exact, owing to a slight increase of recent importations still prices asked are in no way changed, and the stock is by no means heavy.

Molaceus.-Little doing further than local trade, and prices and tone of market as previously reported.

FRUIT - For the season, Raisias have received better anontion, and stocks having become light, holders are looking for ligher prices. Sales, however, which have been chiefly of Layers and Valentias, have been at last week's quotations.

time—Is in moderate demand. Fair samples of Arracan in round lots have been placed at \$4.50 to \$1.55, while really good samples have changed hands at \$4.50. Rangoon is scarce in the market, and has realized \$4.45 \omega \$4.55, according to quality. Holders show very \_tile disposition to accept lower figures.

SALT—Is in good demand. Prices during the earlier part ruled as high as 70c for Liverpool Coarse, and 85c to 874s for Stoved. Since then, however, in consequence of some arrivals from Quebec, the market slightly easier and Coarse may be bought as low as on the wharf, lots ar store command 3c to 6c more.

brices—Are only in ordinary demand. Naturegs baving received a little attention, more especially for No. 2, for which, in round lots, 42;0-to 410 have been paid.

## THE HABDWARE TRADE.

Crathern & Caverhill.
crans & Evans.
t vans, John Henry
Lail, nav & Co.
ireland, W. H.

Morland, Watson & Co. Mulholland, & Haker. Robertson, Jas. Round, John & Sons. Waddell & Pearce.

BUSINESS generally has not been very active, though a fair amount has been done. Prices are nominally unchanged, but holders are firm, especially for heavy goods.

I've inon.—In view of a recent advance in the home market, and a rise in ontward freights equal to is sig. per ton, the market for all grades of pig is much firmer than previously reported. There is still a steady demand from the West, altogether for second rate braids, and sales have been to a considerable extent. Gartalierrie is comparatively neglected, but holders are very firm.

Ban inon.—There has been rather more demand for 's', and prices which at the close or last week were comewhat lower for round lots, are again firm at former quotation...

Hoor AND BAND IRON.—Have only a moderate 3 mend, but prices are puchanged.

Bon en l'entre. Are meeting with the ordinary in heavy fai amount of attention, with no heavy sales reported. | present,

The Pharms—Are in good supply, but holders are not disposed to anticipate the usual season by pressing them on the market at the present time, but are quite firm in their askings.

Cut Name. We have no change to report, demand only moderate.

#### MONTREAL PLODUCE MARKET.

åkin & Kirkpairick. Black & Locks. Bu-k, Bui-rison & Co. Converse, Colson & Lamb Grawford, James. Bawes Brothers & Co

Hannan, M., & Co.
Hubbon, Thomas, & Co.
Laidlaw, Middleton & Co.
Mitchell, Hold.
Raphael, Thomas W.
Sinclair, Jack & Co.
Sermour, U. E.

LOUR .- Receipts have been moderate, and with zitmited but stendy demand for local consumpnon, prices have varied little since the date of our iast. The supply of strictly choice baters Superfine has been barely adequate to the demand, and for and next totally adoption to the demand and to such relatively high prices rule, while there is a considerable surplus of old ground and low grade samples, which bolders being urgent to realize are pressed at comparatively for figures. We quote \$6.30 to \$6.70 as covering most transactions, occasional parcels being reported both above and below these figures. There are practically no demands for the higher grades, only single barrels or small broken lots changing hands. The lower grades are freely supplied, there being conelderable secent arrivals from the Western States. Fair prices relatively rule, but the demand is restricted and unsteady. Bags-The product of the local mills keeps the trade fully supplied, and parcels from abroad are difficult to quit at satisfactory rates, none, indeed, but the best receiving any attention

OATMEAL.—There is no export demand, and any sales noted consist of small broken lots. Upper Canada going at \$5.75 to \$3, and other samples ranging down to \$5.30. Cornment—The local millers are selling in email lots at \$3.75 to \$4, according to quantity. Several round lots of Wastern klin-dried are on the market, but beyond an occasional hundred or broken lot, there is none moving, though sellers are urgent and prepared to accept a rebate on recognized quotations if buyers in quantity could be met with.

Grain.—Wheat—Beyond a few carloads at \$1.50 to \$1.623, there is little to report. A good enquiry from exporters was expected in the fore part of the week, but adverse British and Western advices have hed a correcting influence, and the market closes with less animation and a slight tendency to decline. Peas—The stock is in one liand, and prices are well maintained, but beyond an occasional small lot for Quebeo or local use, there is no demand, and rates so far as relating to round lots, are practically nominal.

COARSE GRAINS are nominal in the absence of any recent transactions.

PROVISIONS-Fork-Little business can be noted. prices are however firm and steady, holders in view of the limited stocks only selling as full rates can be made, while consumers only come forward to supply notical wants. Lard is scarce, and for the little changing hands full rates are obtained. Cutmeats -City cured and smoked hams sell in lots at 11c. to 12c., and by retail at 12c to 13c . shoulders and bacon in the like proportion. Parcels from a distance are however very irregular according to appearance, condition, &c., very low rates being in some cases accepted. It is far however the supplies from abroad have been small, and a nice well handled article would meet a fair demand at satisfactory rates. Butter-The supply of choice is small, and retail lots of really good sell at 16a, to 17a, according to quality, but the bulk of what is in stock is heated and inferior, and in the entire absence of export demand engages no attention for the time being. Great risk is incurred in forwarding butter during the summer heat, and most of the recent arrivals have been rained.

ASHES-Pole are in fair demand and prices have slightly improved. Yearls are neglected and practically nominal at \$5.40 to \$5.50.

## THE BOOT AND SHOE TRADE.

Ames, Millard & Co. Brown & Childs. Hunter, Duffs & Johnson. Linko & Tooper. Mullarky & Lonovan. McLaren, W. & Co. For han, James, & Co. Bolland, O. comun & Cocurans.

DUSINESS is quiet and without any particular change to note. Customers are ordering sparingly of summer goods, previous to closing up of the spring business, but the prospects for an accasily beary fall trade were never so encouraging as at present.

#### STOCK MARKET.

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Merchants Bank, Union Bank,	funda conest	Books c'osed.
Mechanica Bank	SHORE TIONS	Broke closed.
Royal Canadian Bank	Books cloud	tiocha closed.
Bank of Commerce	Books closed.	Books cloud.
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## CANADIAN SECURITIES IN ENGLAND.

LONDON, June 17th, 1868

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# NOBTHERN RAILWAY. Traffic receipts for week ending 13th June, 1883. Passengers \$2,572.25 Freight and live stock 12,683 43 Mails and sundries 28,72 Total. \$15,424 46 Corresponding week, 1867 18,701.06

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GROCKRIES.	,	Alo, English, Montroal	3 to to 3 60	Glass, per hif box	185 to 190	Coffee—(in bond.) Jamaica, per ib	8 c. 8 c.	8 c. 8 c.
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Prime Gibbed Round	2 50 to 3 50 2 00 to 3 50 2 00 to 3 00	Common, per lb	0 23 10 0 21	" izzis "	200 to 210 200 to 210	Kips, Whole, per lb.	0 50 to 0 55	0 25 to 0 35 0 55 to 0 75
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Green Cod	1 75 to 3 45	Shingre alone, ditto Lashe and 3 dy	300 10 300	Tallow Moulds		Enamelled Cow, per foot Patent Buffed	0 18 to 0 21	0 17 10 0 20
Fruit.  Maisine, Layers	100 to 210 000 to 003	Assorted elses	0 08 to 0 09 0 09 to 0 10	Montreal Common	0 01 10 0 01	LEGATEMENT.  Hem. D. A. Sole, No. 1.  Staughter Sole, No. 1.  Wared Upper (Light), perside (Licay & Mode, per lib.),  Kips, Whole, per lib.,  Kips, Whole, per lib.,  Kips, Whole, per lib.,  Kips, Whole, per lib.,  French, "French, "French, "French, "  Heaves  Enamelled Cow, per foot.  Fatent  Buffed Pulled Wool, (washed).  Hides, (City Shapsher).  (Green Saited).	0 17 so 0 18 0 30 to 0 35 0 6 to 0 71	0 13 to 0 17 0 15 to 0 6
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Suimega Ginger, Ground	0 16 to 0 30	Pig-Gartsherrie, No. 1 Other brands, " 1 Bar-Sootch, 1121ba	21 50 to 22 00 20 00 to 22 00 10 00 to 00 00	Mon's Whre. Thick Boots No. 1 Rips. French calf Congress Knoc	2 25 to 2 50 2 60 to 2 80	Pease, per 60 lbs	1 10 50 1 20	011 2 201
Pepper, Black	0 00 to 0 10 0 001 to 0 074	Bar—Scotch, 1121ba Befined, Swedea, "	2 30 to 2 40 2 80 to 3 00 4 25 to 3 00	Congress	201 to 263 201 to 263 323 to 400	Superior Extra	0 00 to 0 00	10 50 to 11 00 10 00 to 10 50 8 50 20 8 75
Pepper, White	875 to 900	Bar—Sootch, 1121ba Befined, Sweder, Hoops—Coopers, Band, Boiler Plates, Canada Plates Staff	275 to 300 375 to 330	Women's Batts	0 90 to 1 25	Choese, per lb lactory Dalty Course Grains Larity, per 50 lbs. Oais, per 50 lbs. Oais, per 50 lbs. Oais, per 50 lbs. Oais, per 50 lbs. Superior 52 lbs. Extra Superior 52 lbs. Extra Superior 52 lbs. Extra Superior 52 lbs. Extra Larit, per lbs. Oaitucal, per lbsrel 200 ics Yark.	9 50 to 10 00 0 to 0 00	8 50 to 8 75 8 00 to 8 25 0 to 5 00
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Common to good Fine to fine Concret and Souchens	,	Charcoal IC	975 to 900 700 00 7 25	Flour, per bil. Superior Extra. Extra. Fang. Superior C. Western Superior. Superior No. 2. Pine. Middings	7 25 10 7 50	Reef.  Ness.  Prime Mess.  Prime Mess.  Prime Mess.  Retroleusm.  Can, refined.  Rail-Liverpool, per bag  Suear-(in bond.)  Forto Rico, per lb	0 8 60 0 61	0 634 to 0 00
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French light wines	100 to 1000 200 to 200	Oil, per ralion.  Bolled Linacod.  Raw Winter Bloached, Winter Bloached, Crode.  Rate Seal Strew do. Cod. Machinery. Fincio Oil No.2 Can. Lerd. Petrol'm. Oilva Oil Lead. per 100 lbr.	0 82 00 0 22	Grained Upper Eips, Whola in Sides, Spilla Janyo Wared Calf, light, heary, Trunch	000 to 000	Ducks Wildida		
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Elum, Jamaica is O.P	1 60 to 100	Dry White	70 6 72	Bear	100 to 100 100 to 100 100 to 100	Beans, small white, per min Fotaloos, per bag	46. ****************	0 0 00 0 0
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## JOHN HENRY EVANS. Importer of

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THE undersigned, being about to return to England and take up his residence in Manchester, is desirous of entering into an arrangement with one or more licoses in the DRY GOODS TRADE in Canada, to attend to their purchases in the British Markets, with which, from long experience, he is well acquainted.

Communications addressed Box 34, Post Office, quebec, will receive immediate attention.

Quebec, June 22, 1868

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RAILWAY, TRAFFIC RETRAS FOR THE MONTH OF MAY, 1869.

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Total.	St. Lawrence and Industry Eslivay*	Fort Hope, Lindsay, & Beaverton Italiway and Feterborough Branch.  Cobourg and Testerborough Italiway  Brookylilo and Ottawa Italiway  Garillon and Grenyille Italiway  Garillon and Grenyille Italiway	Initer Jean Stant	Names of the Bailways.		
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JOHN LANGTON, Auditor. Audit Office, Ottawa, 20th June, 1883.

## ASSIGNEES APPOINTED.

HAME OF INSOLVENT.	BRSIDKKCE.	VRRIGHES'
Clunic, Charles J.,	Ottaws	Frankis Clemow.
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t avidson, Joshua	lilachelm Table.	Jas McWhirter.
Douglas, Samuel	Almonte	Archd. Campbell.
Draper, Charles	Onelph	E. Newton.
Drummond, John	Toronto	John Kerr
Dunlop, Joseph	rerationd	Thos. Müler.
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Martin, Michael.	Resubstnois	A. B. Stowarz.
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O Boyle, Andrew	Port Stanley	Samuel Price.
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Thom. Joseph	Milbrooke	E. A. Means-hear
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