

Agriculture.

For the " Agriculturist.

MR. EDITOR. -Knowing the interest you take in the Farmer and in what he is doing these hard times I thought I would write you a few observations I have made in my rambles through different parts of York County.

I started from Fredericton a few way to Cross Creek, Stanley. I took the road leading out near Alexander Thompson's Mills-the old Royal Road I think it is called-and in my the road I learned that their hay crop the coming election, would cause him his chances of success. was larger than last year by about

Wheat promised well; :ome few signs of weevil and rust, but not long I will close, but probably you lar strain of their blood. enough to do much damage to the early will hear from me again. sown grain I also went into the Johnson Settlement where I found the prospect of good crops equal if not better than in any of the settlements through which I had passed.

them this year.

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consequence he was not posted in what that or that family, because upon want anything better than South was transpiring in the world around pedigree depended the fact whither Downs;" but in their own districts,

one-third, and that their Oat and that thing could be. They would say, find the supremacy of their favorite of Yo there would be fifty per cent. more of that Mr. Fisher is going to be elected? and pedigree, they will, as some of that Mr. Fisher is going to be elected? and pedigree, they will, as some of the foor than 1 more sont of the foor fodder raised this year than last. won't the electors of York in other the first breeders did, select cows to patches or fields which I visited in parts vote for Mr. Pickard? If they breed from, the common cows of the do surely Mr. Fisher can't be elected. country, for their good points and Cardigan Settlement showed some As this piece is getting to be rather qualities, irrespective of the particu-

> A YORK COUNTY RAMBLER. August 23, 1878.

THE BATTLE OF BREEDS,-

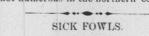
I found the people of Lime Kiln small end of the horn" and were beaten nals may not always be applicable to able to do with it. Either too high reaper did not bind the grain into yielding heavy harvests; the huge much less hable than a mare or geld- of grain, with a proportionate amount Settlement prosperous and happy with the exception of some little difficulty at a late show of the Bath and West the farmer who reads with intelli-high-forcing feed often ripens the seed about their new school house, which I think will soon blow over. Lime Kilp is on of the long-horn "Herefords" carried off the long-horn "Herefords" carried off the try and circumstances in mind will about their new school house, which is one of the handsomest settle-Kiln is one of the handsomest settle-K

the Province, that in nine cases out of ten, they would be better off in ten years than if they had gone West. One thing I missed in my rambles ewes and a Lincoln ram was, however,

IMPROVEMENTS IN FARMING. price

Although the application of labor- ital in trade as many times as possible wanting, but aside from these, no I did not get so much as a sight of one. him. Perhaps he had seen Mr. Fisher the animals were worth hundreds or, where consumers/are accustomed to saving machines to agriculture is far in the course of the year, so as to se- change in his disposition will be manidays ago thinking I would wend my in his canvassing tour, who had given thousands, the breeder of Herefords three inches of fat on the ribs, the behind the application of such agencies cure a large per cent. of profit on it. fested. Any horse that is kept closein his canvassing tour, who had given him a copy of the *Reporter* or Sun, has been competied to study the of their mutton and that of black faced still it is wonderful how much more capital is his farm; and we should as is the case with most stallions, and on his reading either of those papers he found it confi ently stated that Mr. Fisher would be elected to conversation with the Farmers along the road I learned that their hay crop

to scratch his head and wonder how When the breeders of shorthorns very well in the hands of the Prince Science Association at Cincinnation interest after interest, and he would stallions that are used for work are Yorkshire produces some of our best the patent system of the United States be a poor banker that would suffer found to be as tractable and quiet as dropped the egg than one of my hens Wheat crops never booked better; "is not Mr. Pickard coming again? cattle so seriously threatened, they Vorkshire produces some of our best the patent system of the Onice States to a pool cancer that fifty his capital to remain idle. How is it geldings would be under similiar cirthat there was a greater breadth sown if he does I will vote for him, so will will, probably, like wise men, aban-Zetland, Col. Gunter, and others, have years ago, when corn was planted by with the farmer? Is his lands all pro-Stellions



plant fifteen acres a day, doing the grown with juniper bushes? We stallion that is "skittish,' or easily went for their share; they got it, all work of seven men under the old hardly see a pasture but what has scared. In this particular castration of them. They soon walked off It does not follow that a fowl has work of seven men under the old hardly see a pasture but what has scared. In this particular castration not been diseased or out of condition system. Before the invention of corn- more or less of these unsightly bushes produces a great change in most wiping their beaks against everything for a long time when we find it sud-shellers, shelling was done by hand, in them. They would seem to occupy horses. The horse that, as a stallion, CRoss BREEDS FOR MILK AND MUT. denly dead. The first thing that and three to five bushels a day was a but little space, but, supposing all the was not afraid of anything, could not for manners' sake. It resulted, (the

Tox.—In agricultural journals the occurs to us is that some new and man's work; now two men with a juniper bushes in a forty-acre pasture be frightened, and was never known joke), in my gathering my eggs the same subjects come up again and frightful disease has made its appear-again for discussion, because it may ance, when the fact is, perhaps, the fact is, perhaps, the fact is, perhaps, the fact is perhaps to subject again for discussion, because it may ance, when the fact is, perhaps, the fact is perhaps to subject again for discussion, because it may ance, when the fact is perhaps to subject again for discussion and frightful discussion and frightful discussion and frightful discussion and for the fact is perhaps to a fact its periaps to a fact its perhaps to a fact its perhaps to a fact its periaps to a fact its perhaps to a fact its perhaps to a fact its periaps to a fac be said, that the subjects most inter- bird had been ailing for a long time of one-half cent a bushel. Seed sow- hardly believe that ten or fifteen when gelded. The stallion, in a herd I saw some very fine looking draught horses, there were also fine looking mileh www and L think br. Wr. milch cows owned, I think by Mr. James Johnson—and a griculturists generally, in the I noticed that Mr. Alexander Boyd is making some prenarging to the land cov-making some prenarging to the land cov-and in any matter coming I noticed that Mr. Alexander Boyd is the "long-horn" men are still in hot general, and in any matter coming I noticed that Mr. Alexander Boyd is

making some preparations to build a new house; and although his barns are large he told me they were too small to hold what he hed to me they were too small to hold what he hed to me they were too small to hold what he hed to me they mere too small to small to hold what he had to put into to both. In Paris, the "short-horns" important to farmers everywhere, is required to develop it, according to one man and a team to perform the grown fields. The low swampy lands to danger appears to attach to the dressed with three hundred pounds of came out, as the saying is, "at the taken from English or American jour- its nature. Keeping has also consider. work of seven cradles. But even the that by the use of draintile could be domesticated stallion, and makes him common salt yield thirty-nine bushels

ments in this section of the country breeds. and seems to be gaining yearly in Mr. McCombe of Tillyfour, elaims Milk and Mutton has often been dis-Mr. McCombe of Tillyfour, elaims Milk and Mutton has often been dis-The seems to be gaving yearly in wealth and the comforts or life wealth and the comforts or life much but, I should think there was nuch but, I should think there was inter but to the double use of think much but, I should think there was inter but to the double use of think much but, I should think there was inter but to the double use of think much but, I should think there was inter but double use of think much but, I should think there was inter but double use of think much but, I should think there was inter but double use of think much but, I should think there was inter but double use of think much but, I should think there was inter but double use of think the matter particular attention base form the weather, and especially from the work of tweive men. Less than by growing two crops the same year, the inest cattle in the world," has been placed past doubt by the awards that is, the fibre separated from the seed -by hand, at the rate of four or



eggs every day .- Poultry Yard.

nine bushels per acre. The entire cost of crop is not stated, but this experiment shows that the additional ten bushels resulting from the salt were produced at a cost of thirty cents

the Fenlands. South Downs answer in a paper read before the Social his money in constant use, earning European continent, and yet the

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exchange his for, and he had cut the "Family Frizes," and rest the solution of the influence of a Short horn bull influence of a Short horn bull of the influence of a Short horn bull of the influence of a Short horn bull influence of a Short horn $\begin{array}{c} \text{how us the start of t$

gin to think I am taking up too much space in your valuable paper but I in a manner that does not often hap-must not close without speaking of pen in a show yard. In vain, one of for milk or upon the other for beef. ness causes death. These insidious parasites work slowly, drawing the burger of the short-horn judges contrasted the burger of milk or upon the other for beef. the favorite. The farmers told me cess of the Herefords at Oxfold, are they be completely restored by reduce the lavorite. The latings one and only temporary defeats for the short-ling hay or grain until Mr. J. II. horns, there is still the stuff and the cess is not altogether under control; As I have often found Murch came along with them and has quality in the braced that makes it their tastes have been made artificial, As I have often found occasion to saltpetre. Boil the brine and when most excellent health, while children This was sown in a hot-bed in Janu-ninteen inches in the drill, 31,000 them up in their barns showing them superior to all others. The National and when stimulants are withheld, the say before, a milk diet is highly ad- it is cold strain carefully. Make your living where no apples grew were dy- ary, and when the plants developed stalks to the acre. would be secured.

how to work them," as he said right" Lice Stock Journal is inclined to the now they consider them one of the best labour saving machines they horns have relatively lost around is inclined to the best labour saving machines they horns have relatively lost around is inclined to the best labour saving machines they horns have relatively lost around is inclined to the best labour saving machines they horns have relatively lost around is inclined to the best labour saving machines they horns have relatively lost around is inclined to the best labour saving machines they horns have relatively lost around is inclined to the best labour saving machines they horns have relatively lost around is inclined to the best labour saving machines they horns have relatively lost around is inclined to the best labour saving machines they horns have relatively lost around is inclined to the best labour saving machines they horns have relatively lost around is inclined to the best labour saving machines they horns have relatively lost around is inclined to the best labour saving machines they horns have relatively lost around is inclined to the best labour saving machines they horns have relatively lost around is inclined to the best labour saving machines they horns have relatively lost around the benefits the brane the brane the benefits the brane the brane the brane the benefits the brane the best labour saving machines they horns have relatively lost ground in the purchase of untried heifers is a and plexifully provided, is entirely tying up with a string. Pack a large As a rule, diversified farming is the over they were set out on rich soil containing six ounces of grain, the rehave no unit a string matching is the part and prestrictly provided, is entirely tring up with a string. Tack a large the point of real merit in the breed during is the prior of real merit in the breed during is the prior of real merit in the breed during is the prior of real merit in the breed during is the prior of real merit in the breed during is the prior of real merit in the breed during is the prior of real merit in the breed during is the prior of real merit in the breed during is the prior of real merit in the breed during is the prior of real merit in the breed during is the prior of real merit in the breed during is the prior of real merit in the breed during is the prior of real merit in the breed during is the prior of real merit in the breed during is the prior of real merit in the breed during is the prior of real merit in the breed during is the prior of real merit in the breed during is the selection of well grown, and best, except in localities pre-eminently during is the prior of real merit in the breed during is the selection of well grown, and the whole astring is the prior of real merit in the breed during is the prior of real merit in the breed during is the selection of well grown, and the whole astring is the prior of real merit in the breed during is the prior of real merit in the breed during is the selection of well grown, and the whole astring is the prior of the last is the prior of the prior of the prior of the prior of the last is the prior of the prio

had taken possession of quite num-ber of fields. They appear to have been field with three stakes each, two of content to rely upon the achievements these, and a bull whose parents can pet dropping turn the first attention pet dropping turn the first attention of content to rely upon the achievements these, and a bull whose parents can pet dropping turn the first attention of content to rely upon the achievements these and a bull whose parents can pet dropping turn the first attention to rely upon the achievements these and a bull whose parents can pet dropping turn the first attention to rely upon the achievements these and a bull whose parents can pet dropping turn the first attention to rely upon the achievements these and a bull whose parents can pet dropping turn the first attention to rely upon the achievements these and a bull whose parents can pet dropping turn the first attention to rely upon the achievements these and a bull whose parents can pet dropping turn the first attention to rely upon the achievements these and a bull whose parents can pet dropping turn the first attention to rely upon the achievements these and a bull whose parents can pet dropping turn the first attention to rely upon the achievements these and a bull whose parents can pet dropping turn the first attention to rely upon the achievements these and a bull whose parents can pet dropping turn the first attention to rely upon the achievements these and a bull whose parents can pet dropping turn the first attention to rely upon the achievements the second to rely upon the achievements the We hear a great deal about going West to Manitoba, or the great North West to farm, but I think Mr. Editor, if our young men would make up and of the principles of a careful if our young men would make up and integration of the principles of a careful if our young men would make up and integration of the principles of a careful if our young men would make up and of the past for a continuance of their if our young men would make up and integration of the past for a continuance of their if our young men would make up and integration of the past for a continuance of their if our young men would make up and integration of the past and a during the maximum of the past and a during the past and a during the maximum of the past and a during the max if our young men would make up selection of the best, and a rigid rebeing sent to plough as a remedy for roup, and will generally cure them- made into rolls, pack closely in small method is about the safest and most upon the tall stakes. Then all stems being sent to plough as a remedy for their minds to put up with the same jection of inferior animals without non breeding-a better plan perhaps selves in chicks. In aquatic fowls the jars, and using the same brine, allow comfortable, after all; for specialities beyond the first blooms were frimmed equal to 119 bushels shelled corn to their minus to put up with the same better plan perhaps degree of hardship in our own country that they have to encounter when they go West, and if they would take the some good Government land in produces more profitable and early no some of the many new Settlements in vidual merit accentrate in their own county. For my own some of the many new Settlements in vidual merit, aggravated by the in- in their own county. For my own No fowls will bear so close breeding Duchess Farmer. various supports .- Golden Rule. vine.-Christian Union.

seed -by hand, at the rate of four or consequent expences attendant on is worth double that manufe so protected interest here. It was written by a and nature of the disease before we given at the Paris Exhibition. In interest here. It was written by a and nature of the disease before we and nature of the disease before seeding. In the open air. Two loads for one is and afterwards plowed before seeding. And per day. Now with a gin it is can be made to support a larger provide the first provide the disease before seeding. On the 1st and 2nd of September slly in the liquor business, b the number of places where liquor is sold by the glass. number of places where inquor is sole by the glass. Now we will pass on to Ward Settle-ment, which is another thriving, farm ing Settlement. The soil seems to be farmers seem to be doing well bere found one farmer milking thirten cows and they were all rather fine fooking; he has also quite a number $\begin{array}{c} cows and they were all rather fine looking; he has also quite a number \\ for young cattle and horses; and hey yearly to the lumber han a$ $well as oats & c. \\ meth as this one business of farming, and he would hope to reach the single states and they yattain on the St. John River, that he would first tree that was cut for the purpose of clearing and he wold hope do reach the single states and the influence of a Stort horn biolog, and a origin states and normality in the single states and the produce of a Jers y cow and a Short horn biolog, and a origin states and the produce of a Jers y cow and a Short horn bull—sometimes prove to be to be to form like single states and the produce of the highest and most is the single states and the produce of a Jers y cow and a Short horn bull—sometimes prove to be to be to form like single states and the produce of the highest and most is the single states and the produce of a Jers y cow and a short horn blood in Eng. The single states and the produce of a Jers y cow and a short horn blood in Eng. The single states and the produce of a Jers y cow and a short horn blood in Eng. The single states and the produce of a Jers y cow and a short horn blood in Eng. The single states and the produce of a Jers y cow and a short horn blood in Eng. The single states and the influence of a Stort horn blood in Eng. The single states and the influence of a Stort horn blood in Eng. The the single states and the influence of a Stort horn blood in Eng. The the single states and the influence of a Stort horn blood in Eng. The the single states and the influence of a Stort horn blood in Eng. The the single states and the influence of a Stort horn blood in Eng. The the single states and the influence of a Stort horn blood in Eng. The the single states and the influence of a Stort horn built an$

Our agriculture possesses one great advantage over our manufactures especially as relate to the lungs, these manufactures these manufactures these manufactures these manufactures these manufactures are advantage over our manufactures are advantag which saves it from the results of brain, bowels and heart, prevailed in that twenty five or fifty dollars spent doubtless arises from the excessive

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they be completely restored by reduc-they be completely restored by r white sugar and one teaspoonful of the fruit both green and ripe, and had used only that which sunk in water. by planting corn in drifts three and a half feet apart, and four kernels every their third leaf they were transplanted If each one of these stalks should prointo a cold frame. After frosts were duce one ear, nine inches long and can Cultivator.

HIS GRACE OF PORTLAND.

The tall, slender, almost emaciated man with shoulders but slightly bowed by age with the fine clear cut features, and with a flyaway cape, culminating in a Gothic arch collar, is the present head of the historic family of Bentick. It pleases him to penetrate his magnificent domain by a series of burrows, and to startle his dependents by unexpected appearances from these subter-ranean depths. These burrows are no narow tunnels, but lofty, spacious passages, ighted by costly apparatus for letting in the where long. The sudden apparition of a great duke among the grooms exercising his horses in the great riding house, whose like exists nowhere else, astonishes, but does not

with refined taste and

and the architect on his arrival, rubbed his have been, if the Company had a proper in-

and the architect on his arrival, rubbed his oyes in amazement, and neither he nor the Duke ever took the slightest notice of its disappearance. The half hundred lodges for keepers and other servants on the Wel-beck estates have all been built by their present proprietor, who has in their construc-tion carried out the passion for subterranean work. The dining rooms and bed chambers made a handsome little house enough, solidly and perfectly built of stone. The unseen and perfectly built of stone. The unse and perfectly ball of some. In the earth kitchens, pantries and other offices are plun ged below. Many of the linest apartment in the Abbey itself are actually underground and illuminated by all kinds of ingenious de vices. Welbeck boasts of a subterraneau library of great size, whose natural choin i library of great size, whose natural gloom is completely dispelled by gas burners sempi-ternally aglow. Of course the gas used at Welbeck is made on the premises, and lofty mounds covered with rhododendrons hide four unseemly gasometers from the eye.---

RELIGIOUS FANATICISM.

A strange case of religious fanaticism is reported from Italy, and has, it is said, at- and of the surrounding settlements, who will labor and the cost. tracted considerable attention in Europe. The principal actor was one David Lazaretti

On the hills near Grosseta, the little town off from the railroad, between Leghorn and Civita Vecchia, a semi-political and religious sect, had established itself under David, the saint, as Lazzaretti was called, who declared

before long, will bring back prosperity, and speakers have dealt with the question has Court to enter a non-suit, or for reduction fidence, and of business, which must come priests, led the column, and at their head alked David, the saint attired in half regal and half pontifical costume, with a diamond on his head and ha iron-studded club in his hand. The procession sang a hymn with as hand. The procession sang a hymn with a refrain—"Long live God and the Christian republic, praise be to Christ who has come the which yields most of the revenue necessary med-ding with the present 17¹/₂ per cent. tariff which yields most of the revenue necessary med-ding with the present 17¹/₂ per cent. tariff which yields most of the revenue necessary med-all and it places the transaction in a fair Provinces are amusing themselves by count-The mob was met to carry on the Government, and which gives light. ond time on earth." second time on earth. The monowas met of carry on the dovernment and manufacturing half way by a delegate of the police, accom-half way by a delegate of the police, accom-to disperse. Upon this David cried—"I am the King!" and ordered fis followers to dis-arm the soldiers. As he spoke a discharge to in-the soldiers. As he spoke a discharge to the United States by the im-arm the soldiers. As he spoke a discharge to the United States by the im-arm the soldiers. As he spoke a discharge to the United States by the im-arm the soldiers. As he spoke a discharge to the United States by the im-arm the soldiers. As he spoke a discharge to the United States by the im-arm the soldiers. As he spoke a discharge to the United States by the im-arm the soldiers. As he spoke a discharge to the United States by the im-arm the soldiers. As he spoke a discharge to the United States by the im-arm the soldiers. As he spoke a discharge to the United States by the im-arm the soldiers. As he spoke a discharge to the United States by the im-arm the soldiers. As he spoke a discharge to the United States by the im-arm the soldiers. As he spoke a discharge to the United States by the im-arm the soldiers. As he spoke a discharge to the United States by the im-arm the soldiers. As he spoke a discharge to the United States by the im-arm the soldiers. As he spoke a discharge to the United States by the im-arm the soldiers. As he spoke a discharge to the United States by the im-arm the soldiers. As he spoke a discharge to the United States by the im-arm the soldiers. As he spoke a discharge to the United States t Rails which had been bought by the precof firearms was made upon the police, and a shower of stones followed. Again the delegate gave the requisite warning to disperse, which was followed by the prophet aiming a blow at him with a club. Then the police, inding themselves surrounded, opened fire. Among the first to fall was the prophet, who was shot in the forehead. His followers, sing their leader down gave way. Four of e police were badly wounded. The Minister Interior has sent a commission to make a full inquiry into the affair. The Unita Catholica says Lazaretti, was seriously wound-ed, but is not dead. His disciples are pre-

Communications.

IMPROVEMENT SOCIETIES.

structor, but still for Militia officers it was

I am, &c., PRIVATE. Fredericton, Aug. 29, 1878. The Agriculturist.

FREDERICTON, N. B., AUGUST 31, 1878.

THE ELECTION AND ITS ISSUE.

mber election day, and naming the polling flower beds would be set out with all the refused to accept the \$3,300 as full payment districts throughout the County, was posted artistic effect of modern horticultural art. of their claim, hence the trial. in last Tuesday.

In a very short time the candidates will be ment Society finding plenty to do, and the proofs in fifteen days of the loss according to face to face with the electors of Fredericton, result of their work would amply repay the proofs in fifteen days of the loss according to come into the city to hear what they have to STEEL RAILS.

say for themselves. We believe that the great majority of the electors will prove For the last two or three years the oppo because they believe his past services deserve sition have been running on "steel rails." The rails have afforded them a rare opportutheir further support, and because they have faith in his homesty and good intentions. We nity to rail against the corruption and insaint, as Lazareti was caned, who dechied himself Christ, come again. He has chose twelve apostles and surrounded himself with a large number of Proselytes, and required the surrender of all the property and labor of all how now if the idea of protection has for the common benefit, he undertaking to maintain them and their families and denote their children. Their gread is an advante their schildren. Their schildren the schildren their schildren the schildren their for the common beam been accused of naving educate their children. Their creed is an ex-tended paraphrase of the Nicene Creed, with some alterations in the Protestant sense; the other tenets are of the socialistic character." The case sudden-that the opposition speakers and writers have on the morning of the 18th ult., the prophet

the whole manner in which opposition

A CASE AGAINST AN INSURANCE COMPANY.

There is throughout the United States an No. 5 Co. of the first batt, are avery line and pleasure in "having everything hand-body of young men, and look smart and body of young men, and look smart and chan while assembled for drill. I notice than while assembled for drill. I notice the grounds, claims that are essentially just. The "Alexandra" and "Silsby," with their the "Alexandra" and "Silsby," with t that while they are being instructed by either their grounds and gardens, in looking well Messre. Bowes & Evans manufacturers of hose carts stand, have been enlarged. In the sun at intervals, and by innumerable gas lights. Lined with brick and stone, and perfectly water tight, they enable their owner to be everywhere by turns and no wine to be everywhere by turns and no some due to be due one of the officers or non-commissioned offi-cers, the Captain will not keep from (as he keeping their walks clean. The improve-to the value of th cers, the Captain will not keep from (as he men parts of ment societies in small towns and villages, and the policies of these other com-imagines) explaining to the men parts of ment societies in small towns and villages. In the policies of these other com-panies. In the policies of these other comimagines) explaining to the men parts of drill, &c., which he seems to know very little about. The other evening when Corporal, based as to the individual consisting charged in a vigorous and dignified man-consisting charged in a vigorous and dignified man-based in a vigorous and dignified man-based in a vigorous and dignified man-ter evening when Corporal, about. The other evening when Corporal, ab exists nowhere else, astonishes, but does not diamay. As his pale face rises from the user a transacted in a vigorous and dignified man-mearth in the left hand corner of the enormous autor prevails and urgent appeals are on sisting chefty of stores, tin and iron wars transacted in a vigorous and dignified man-mearts in the set a diving those assembled, while their master set collumation at definers. Near of the set a diving y do feet long, with a wold of rater ways als of olid stone, and a of of wood, glass and iron. Two rows of the constant are not two rows of the set and y and the master set of the work with a ranse dat y and y for the inspection by the grounds of these who are not the set a diving the dealts and marble): in the dealts at the South set and marble): in the work raised at a marble of the society pay a small fee on entrance of the society pay a small fee on entranse. The dealts at the South form yellow feer and a non-third, this riding house, cars a forw you for the inspection by the grounds of these who are not alto to so diving the dealts and y nor and corporation. Two rows of the convention was the set and urgent appeals are on the set a diving the dealts were the master relies on the set a diving the dealts were the master relies on the set a diving the dealts were the set and urgent appeals are on the set a diving the dealts were the master relies on the set a diving the dealts were the set and urgent appeals are on the

The object that the promoters of those prepare the proofs of loss for all the com- All superfluous lumber will be cleared out a root of wood, glass and iron. Two rows of columns divide it into a nave and two aisles, the latter with beautiful wooden roofs. The great central compartment is decorate. With a frieze of painted brass work, repre-senting birds, beasts and foliage, while the whole structure is adorned with a stone the issues of his Company are all passed whole structure is adorned with a stone whole structure is ador men from paying any further attention to the instructions as explained by the Sergeant. The object that the promoters of those in view is to cul-the instructions as explained by the Sergeant. The discrete service of all the companies met, and finally were which present a trim and service which preserves a trim and service which preserves the trim and service w whole structure is adorned with a stone cadets from the Fredericton Military School, better streets and keeping them clean, by was allowed. When the adjustment was stored, a large supply of both wood and coal nanship. On the latter quality the duke of Portland Drill Instruction, allowed annually by Govvalue of real estate. We have not seen the marked that their (the National) policy was vision of Ald. Cliff, who has now been, for by him built a gateway, which, when completed, became abhorrent to him, yet so considerate washe of the artist's feelings that be could not find it in his heart to re-till the architect had driven off, and the field his men to work to pull down the edi-till the architect on his arrival, rubbed his have been, if the Company had a promering. The following nominations were named, the architect on his arrival, rubbed his have been, if the Company had a promering. The following nominations were named, the architect on his arrival, rubbed his have been, if the Company had a promering. The following nominations were named, the architect on his arrival, rubbed his have been, if the Company had a promering. The following nominations were named, the architect on his arrival, rubbed his have been, if the Company had a promering. The following nominations were named, the architect on his arrival, rubbed his have been, if the Company had a promering. The following nominations were named, the architect on his arrival, rubbed his have been, if the Company had a promering. The following nominations were named, the architect on his arrival, rubbed his have been, if the Company had a promering. The following nominations were named, the architect on his arrival, rubbed his have been, if the Company had a promering. The following nominations were named, the the architect on his arrival, rubbed his have been, if the Company had a promering. The following nominations were named, the the architect on his arrival, the architect on his arrival, rubbed his the architect on his arrival, rubbed h

States. Fredericton is a city, it has the benefit of a Mayor and Corporation, and bears fire. Mr. Bennet, the new "National" adjuster overcoats for the men.

benefit of a Mayor and Corporation, and bears the burden of heavy taxation, but still it has many features of a rural village. We cannot books made a rebate of \$2,240.05, and struck dition to the Engine House, we understand help thinking, since the corporation will not off over \$6,000 for items, which he claimed that the ordinary appropriation to the de- Quebec. It appears that there was a feud trouble themselves, that an Improvement were not covered by their "noncurrent" partment has covered all expenditures. society would find ample work to do in it. If such a society was formed here, in the \$16,000. Messrs. Bowes & Evans objected The Telegraph of last Tuesday published Society would find ample work to do in it.

If such a society was formed here, in the to this reduction, and demanded an arbitra-first flush of ardor for its work, it would to this reduction, and demanded an arbitra-tion to which Mr. Bennet refused to concede. and fences, ruinous outhouses and barns, a Acting (not to go into full details of the Competitions, from the time it was formed shot his opponent dead. The murder cause

and fences, ruinous outhouses and barns, a sweeping up and clearing of the streets throughout the city, and a general clearing away about the old upper wharf. The officer's square would be beautified; it would be

The official notification signed by Sheriff Temple Returning Officer, declaring 10th of September Nomination Day and 17th of Sept-ember election day, and naming the polling hots, 49 points. 1874.-Watch, Pte. Richard Pinder, 7

shots, 71 points. 1875.-Watch, Quarter-Master A. Lipsett There would be no difficulty in an Improve- The counsel for defendant moved for hots, 78 points. National Rifle Association Medal.

the condition of the policy, and in reply to 1873, 1874 .- Pte. Jas. D. Perkins, 7 shots the allegation that a waiver of this condition and 76 points. has been made by the agent of the company receiving from the plaintiffs the proof of loss without making any objections, the following " astounding" clauses in the policy were pu

On the morning of the 18th ult, the prophet at the head of between 2,000 and 3,000 follow-ers started for the village of Arcidosso. His purpose was not known, but it is said it was not peaceful. A hundred believers, dressed in white tunics like the ancient Jewish priests, led the column and function. While protesting that the transaction. While protesting the transaction. While protesting the transaction. While protesting that they had no intention of charging Mr. Mc-kenzie with acting in a corrupt manner, the whole manner in which opposition

of charges. ---- FIRE DEPARTMENT.

The Baptist Convention, of the Maritime | YELLOW FEVER.-Yellow fever has been | BASE BALL TOURNAMENT.-The Mutual Large additions have been made to the team Fire Engine House on King Street $\begin{array}{c} \text{For the "Agriculturist."} \\ \text{For the "Agriculturist."} \\ \text{Str.—The public may wish to know, through your columns, how our city soldiers are doing, under the command of Captain \\ \text{are doing, under the command of Captain \\ \text{drill.}} \end{array} \right$ with a barn in the rear. It gives much No. 5 Co. of the 71st Batt. are a very fine up there are individuals who take a pride tended to create an impression that they are notified to create an impression that they are additional and needed accommodation. On mitted to the Convention for the future. its inhabitants who could fly from it. In Gran-being present.

delegates were in attendance, besides a large havoc and showed itself in its worst form. We intend publishing an article from the

churches were supplied with preachers from chibable character. In New Orleans there were 68 deaths and making a score, 29 to 12.

city, but almost throughout the County of York.-Miss Carrie Hammond of Andover, who has been for some time undergoing special training for the work was accepted for the mission of Teluguland, Madras, and left for the feld yesterday. The following nominations were made by

A murder was committed last Sunday night at St. Catherines, county of Portneay, 240 cases registered there on Thursday, 70 between two neighbors, Michael Farrel and Francis Conway growing out of some land phis, and there was no change in the situation

was acquitted on technical grounds.

In a late voyage across the Atlantic the passengers to vary the monotony of the time on board, held a Dominion election, the regates are expected to take notice and govsult of which gave a majority of 19 for Sir ern themselves accordingly. John A. McDonald. A Nova Scotia editor not far from Truro, draws comfort from the Not content with swimming across the play, and deems it prophetic of the event. English Channel, adventurous men, are now, After careful calculation of the chances for undertaking to walk accoss it, on the 2nd of and against the Tories in all the Provinces, he this month, one Fouler, an American, attemphad arrived at a result similar to that reach- ted to walk from Boulogne to Folkstone, in 1867—Corp. A. Lipsett, 3 shots, 19 points. ed by the Allen passengers in sport, and now 1875—Quarter-Master A. Lipsett, 5 shots, he quotes Campbell "coming events cast lishing 11 miles. The water must have been their shadow before." moothe as a mirror.

> ----Last Monday, Fred P. Thompson, Esq. ad-REFORM CLUB PICNIC-Next Tuesday. dressed the Electors of York, informing 2d of Sept., the Reform Club will hold their them that he had resigned his seat, and was first Annual Picnic on the beautiful and

picturesque grounds of Mr. J. W. Seely, Blissville. No pains have been spared to make this Picnic the finest thing of the ing the steps, the postponement of the trial eason. The sports will be varied, and the 25th of October. The lovers of good music will be pleased to learn that the Mendelssohn Quintette Club prizes (which are displayed in Babbitt's, window), are handsome and numerous. 1875-Major W. S. Morris, 5 shots, 64 There will be morning and afternoon trains

stout timber.

Sunday), Sept. 1st.

a visit to this City.

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9.10 a. m., 2.30 p. m. to Blissville, and we have no doubt that both will be crowded. The Catholics of Kingsclear intending hold

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Rapid progress is making in the construct

MASS TEMPERANCE METTING. In the

City Hall, to-morrow (Sunday) evening there will be a Mass Temperance Meeting, at which Prof. Allison and other adherents

In the single race which was rowed yesterwill rise; the Board of Health of New Or- day, Friday Aug. 30th, at Toronto, Morris leans believe that the fever must run its won by four lengths, Plaisted was second, and Wallace Ross third; Ed. Ross ran into a skes place. That city it is thought will be takes place. That city it is thought will be swept throughout by the epidemic; there was

The shell "J. A. Saunders," of the St. deaths and 90new cases were reported in Mem-Lord crew by steamer yesterday. The above

Francis Conway growing out of some land phis, and there was no change in the situation transaction Conway called on Farrel, and it Granada. New York and Chicago have on bot words rising between them over the subscribed liberally for the sufference by the McLaren's at Westfield next month. His Grace the Arcrbishop of Quebec has

Y. M. C. A. CONVENTION .- In conse notified by circular letter the cures of the quence of the general elections taking place different parishes under his charge that all the middle of September, and for other political meetings upon church grounds are reasons, the Young Men's Christian Associ- hereafter to be prohibited. ation convention of the Maritime Provinces.

ced to be held in New Glasgow, Mr. Joseph Hagerman, a much respected September 5th, has been postponed till resident of Bear Island, died very suddenly Thursday, October 24th, then to meet in New early last Sunday morning, from a violent Glasgow. Associations and appointed deleattack of summer cholera.

> The Reform Club Band have an addition of two more silver instruments, making six silver cornets in all.

-----A rain storm, accompanied by very heavy thunder and sharp lightning, passed over Fredericton last Thursday evening.

A new roof is being put on St. Dunstan's

The Local Government is now in session. -----

them that he had resigned his seat, and was again before them as a candidate for their sufferages. He gives as the reason for tak-ing the steps, the postponement of the trial of Dr. Dow's corruption petition, until the State of Oa have a sequisite voice, rich, fresh symmethatic and of sticked.

fresh, sympathetic, and of delightful quality. Her intonation is deliciously pure, and her style thoroughly refined. She sings with great expression and fervor, and with a free-dom from affectation that is fairly fascinating intend giving concerts in Fredericton, com-mencing about 6th of September. All who mencing about our of September. All who for size is really a valuable acquisition. She have heard the club perform on their first appearances here, will certainly wish to hear them again.

A party of workmen are now engaged in in our power to bestow upon it

Prince of Wales Cup. 1866-Pte. C. Hartt, 49 points. 1877-Quarter-Master A. Lipsett, 5 shots 1878-Sergt. E. A. Smith, 5 shots, 64 Governor General's Medal. 1873-Ensign C. Johnston, 53 points. The Maunsel! Cup.

1872-Sergt. T. G. Loggie, 5 shots, 3

Ladies Cup.

Association Challenge Cup. 1871-Pte. J. D. Perkins, 5 shots, 3

1875-Sergt. T. G. Loggie, 5 shots, 42 ing agrand picnic next Wednesday, 4th Sept-Domville Cup.

ance ; and the Kingsclear fife and drum band

nents. A general invitation is extended to

all who desire to pass a pleasant day at small

ember, near the Chapel on the main road. They have got up a fine programme of sports und prizes. Bryson's Band will be in attend-

paring to announce his resurrection.

The city of Pesth has almost accomplished depth, more than double the depth of its Paris rival. The water now issuing from the howels of the

Earl Dufferin is making good use of his popularity; for during his visit to the East-ern Townships he gave some sound advice, which if followed must lead to good results. The Earl made an effort to remove the Mother country and the Dominion. The imposition of high pro-trate duting a long, steady stroke, had it all his som RECIPROCITY WITH During a long, steady stroke, had it all his own way heme. Passing the St. Ann's boat-house he put on a spurt and passed the line, the long interview duting a long, steady stroke, had it all his own way heme. Passing the St. Ann's boat-house he put on a spurt and passed the line, the long interview duting a long, steady stroke, had it all his own way heme. Passing the St. Ann's boat-house he put on a spurt and passed the line, to remove the duting around a spurt and passed the line, to be a Provincial Exhibition, but if it partakes of the character of a interprovincial one, so The initial fair interview of reactive of the one proview of the community of reactive of the operation of the community of the commun

b) 20 feet, and and ouble the depth of its Paris rival. The water now issuing from the bowels of the earth, three-fifths of a mile below the surface, has a temperature of 1617.8° Fahrenheit is -b-tained. The meaning of these figures will be better understood when it is remembered that the temperature of a hot bath is 98°, while that of boiling water is 212° . The a quantity which will be greatly increased at a policy, if carried out, would disturb the while that of boiling water is 212°. The daily supply is already 175,000 gallons, a quantity which will be greatly increased at the enhanced depth. The work progresses at the rate of fifty feet a month, and recent improvements in the mechanical appliances being carried on partly at the expense of the engin-eers, Messrs. Zsigmondy.

ern Townships he gave some sound advice, which if followed must lead to good results. The Earl made an effort to remove the glamour which, in the every of a country wooden goods,—all such goods as can be wooden goods,—all such goods as can be with Canada, on the basis of the economical The Conservative party, is determined to

Spectator. Spectator. agland is lively enough just now men walking in the country go

1878-Lt. Col. W. S. Morris, 7 sh ing their chickens in the shell, not less than Daily Telegraph Cup. a majority of 45 for Sir John A. will content

1877-Won by the York County Team 546 points.

We have received the September numb

Canada with the United States by the im-position of high retaliatory tariffs, and not alienating England, where there is a free market for all the produce and produces of Canada, by shutting out by protective duties, her manufactures altogether. This policy is based on a hopeful estimate of the present

plies a want that has long been felt, and will

probably prove a part of all sewing machines in the future. Mr. Pollock has recently recieved letters patent from Ottawa, and has applied to Washington for a U.S. patent. We hope that he will be well rewarded for his ingenuity.

CHEAP GLASS, CROCKERY, &C .- We refer ir readers to the advertisement of E. E. Phair & Co., of a cheap sale of Glass, Crockery, and Chinaware. They will never

Finance the president of one of the banking houses of St. Petersburg, not the first time employed in a similar capacity, has left for Paris to nebalaf of the Government a loan of 4000,000,000 roubles with Messrs. Rothschild. The loan will be ar interest of live per cent, and will be called the "Peace Loan." The stock will be issued at eighty-one years. Subscription lists will be opened in all the

Change of the state of the stat

length, strengthening them in parts, and re-Porcions of Lord Dufferin's estates in Ul and Calithumpians will diversify the amuse- placing rotten planks here and there, by new

ster have just been sold in the Landed Esta-tes Court, Doublin, for sums amounting to £39,000. The annual meeting of the Frederictor

The report of the Copyright Commission o far as it would effect Canada, if made law, Cemetry Company, will take place in the Young Men's Christian Association Rooms. would undoubtedly, prove a great boon to on Monday, 2nd September, at which the

on Monday, 2nd September, at which the Directors for the ensuing year will be elected. The peach crop in Delaware shows a con-siderable decline from that of last year. A Grenada despatch says the atmospheric there is so foul that beef rots in less than one hour on exposure to the air; that 150 The farmers in certain districts, who expected people are now lying there in uncartily to gather 10,000 baskets have scarcely netted agony; that what is needed is good nucsing. agony; that what is needed is good nursing, which can be had for money; that the dead are no longer buried in graveyards as the burial corps is disbanded; the corpses no w Prof. Allison will occupy the pulpit of the being buried in adjacent fields, and in some cases in front of the houses in which they lethodist Church (Rev. Mr. Brewer's), at he morning and evening services, to-morrow Several nurses have be with the disease. The whole place is a veritable pit of death.

W. H. Smithson, Esquire, of the Post Office Department, Ottawa, is, at present, on a visit to this City. Buy of Geelong, Australia, recommends for use in civil and military hospitals, and also for the purpose of destroying the poison-germs of small-pox, scarlet and typhoid fever, and of the purpose of destroying the poison-germs of small-pox, scarlet and typhoid fever, and of the infectious diseases, a disinfectant in-geniously composed of oue part of received oil of turpentine and seven parts of benzine, who has for some time been a missionary to Paris. Mr. Hayden's duty, it would seem, sometimes takes him into exceedingly pleas-to the properties are due to the power of absorbing atmospheric oxygen and con-Paris. Mr. Haydens duty, it would seen, disinfecting properties are due to the power sometimes takes him into exceedingly pleas-ant company, and he told, with great gusts, how he managed to introduce himself, or be introduced, to 16 beautiful young English hadies who officiate at the English buffet at in its nature to ozone. Articles of clothing,

"Quartz," the nom de plume so the know-ing ones say, of T. C. Patterson, formerly proprietor of the Mad, in a letter the other that has maximum for the Mad, in a letter the other as the that maximum handles the Earl of

consider a mere annoyance and treat with a corresponding neglect, too often proves to be the seed sown for an inevitable harrest –

much the better.





CHAPTER XI. (Continued.)

THE

no tricks played on me!

'Madam in what manner can I serve

manly truth and nobility.

in some private family.'

sisters, whom my mother is unwilling t send away from home; I have been dis-

Mr. Vernon-so the stranger introdu ed himself-conducted the lady into parlor of the hotel, and a regular business result was favorable to both. Mrs. Bell into the hall." was engaged at a liberal salary; and before noon of that day she was on her way with her employer to his plantation 'Castle Hill'-several miles above Col umbia, on the Wateree river.

At sunset of the third day the travel lers reached their destination, and Mrs. Bell was at once made one of the family The master of the place was her kind

non, whom the early death of his father had left in charge of the family and estates. Mrs. Vernon was still young, handsome and thriftya fair type of a southern housewife.

There were two little fair faced girls-Horace's sisters-Alice and Mildred; and when the governess saw tuem, the memory of her own darling, lying dead and

and bursting into tears she left the room.

Mrs. Vernon understood at once that stranger, and with true delicacy she for-

months at Castle Hill, its young master would have given all that he possessed for the nower to comfort her in her secret. But he held his peace; some strange

Mrs. Bell's life at cashe and pleasant. Mrs. Vernon was like a his company upon her. dear mother to her; and the children loved her so dearly that they were ever ington city, and at early twilight she stood ready to render the most implicit obedience to her wishes. Every night when she knelt in prayer, she thanked God that she had cast her lines in such pleasant

places. The Vernons had taken it for granted that their governess was a widow, and she was willing that the illusion should continue. She never alluded, in any manner perhaps against the wishes of her friends sweet and soothing. and therefore avoided the theme.

Had Mrs. Bell lived more in the prehave failed to discover the infatuation of ent. If she quitted his presence, only for girdle. Horace Vernon.

His every thought seemed a study as until her return. pleasure.

songs. He was sad when she was sad; if wronged wife? did he catch the tone of hor spirits.

He exerted his rare conversatio powers continually to amuse her, and her morseful. slightest wish was the law by which he was guided.

CHAPTER XII.

EVENTS.

Our heroine had been at Castle Hil Winthrop had reached her, save occasional allusions in the newspapers to his career at Washington.

week's mail. While he was examining details were given in broken sentences, in case any stanger should cry out.

Mrs. Vernon understood at once that some great grief troubled the heart of the stranger, and with true dolicacy she for-shall set the limit, if it be a reasonable stranger, and with true delicacy she for-bore to question her. Mrs. Bell would do best without that sympathy which must best without that sympathy which must seem obtrusive, she said; and so she evinced no curiosity, but treated the gov-for you can do no evil! But you shall not for you can do no evil! But you shall not faction. He hated to see a woman for-'Brandy and water! a drop! for the evinced no curiosity, but treated the gov-erness with a kind, motherly attention, very pleasant to the recipient. But before Mrs. Bell had been two months at Castle Hill, its young master

argue with him, and so he had it all his often with cruelty. own way. Mrs. Vernon approved her son's

distress at his persistence, forbore to urge The next day Mrs. Bell reached Wash

> beside the bed of Milford Winthrop. CHAPTER XIII.

> > CONFESSION.

His intense suffering required the con- her as he thought. He awoke one night fastened the door, she secured the carv to her past life; and they came to suppose that she had married unhappily, and hand so soft as Winnifred's; no voice so butcher-knife, just ready to strike it to Bellemonte.

All other attendants were dismissed ceeded in capturing her, but not until from the chamber, and his wife took the she had wounded him severely with a pair sent, and less in the past, she could not sole charge-he was grateful and pent. of scissors which were fastened to he

a moment, he was restless and uneasy After this occurrence, Winthrop felt HOUSE PAPER, himself justified in deserting her. Howto how he could best contribute to her Moreover, he wished to confess to some ever, he did not leave her alone. He one the sins that lay in such a burden on placed her in the care of a servant after He brought her the freshest fruits and his conscience; and to whom could he his own heart and himself set out for the flowers, the choicest books and sweetest humble himself so well as to his much East, where he readily obtained a decree songs. He was sad when she was sad; if for a moment, she forgot herself, and in-dulged the natural buoyancy of her dis-falling away—in a little while the glass appointed guardian of the unfortunate position, he was a new creature-so r adily would be empty; and, in view of the wo nan. great change that was coming upon him, The property, of course, saving enough M. S. HALL

Milford Winthrop grew humble and re- for her maintenance, belonged to him according to the statue provided for such Winifred tended him with the utmost cases. After obtaining the divorce, he patience and gentleness. She hated him returned to Bellemonte, disposed of all HALL PAPER! no longer; his very helplessness disarmed the Brandon heritage (except the old home all feelings but those of compassion. He stead) including lands, stocks and slaves. AN UNEXPECTED JOURNEY AND UNEXPECTED of her life --- and for the sake of his suffer--- he put them in charge of his divorced ing, and remembering that as he was now wife. He declared her a maniac - though, fifteen months, and never a word of Mr. lying at death's door, so she must one day undoubtedly, she was sane save in her lie, she forgave him for the cunning art great hatred of him-and had her conwith which he had influenced her father fined to the green room, with which the to require her to marry him. reader is already acquainted. The heavily At intervals, as his distress would per-She was sitting at her sewing, in the mit, Mr. Winthrop made Winifred ac- that way; and the baize upon the walls parlor one cold morning in February, when Horace Vernon came in with the wack's mail. While he was examining

his letters, she took up the brown bundle repinings; so we connect and condense He fed the slaves who guarded her, HALL'S BOOK STORE. his letters, she took up the down into her lap—the family the essential portions of his relation, for liberally, thus keeping them true to h he had thrown into det mp to the wrapper of newspapers—and tore off the wrapper of the first one that offered. Glancing list Milford Winthrop was born in the State Milford Winthrop was born in the State and proceeded to Massachusettts, and purlessly over the damp sheet, her eye was caught by the following paragraph: in those was of New York, of wealthy parents, and early destined by his proud father for the in the based Maplewood. bar. He was an only son, and the pro- His father's death, occurring about this

We learn from the Washington Globe bable heir of a large fortune. At the age time, put him in possession of a princely In the City, Scrap Book Pictures and Be of the 30th ult., that a duel had taken of ninetoen he came forth from the halls revenue; and soon after, having studied of of the 30th ult, that a duel had taken of ninetcon he came forth from the halls revenue; and soon after, having studied dering. place between Senator Winthrop, of Mas- of New Haven university, a graduate; but law at each lefsure moment since his de-We will sell the above at greatly reduced rate. sachusetts, and Brandon Lawrence, Esq., before he commenced the study of his parture from college, he commenced the of Virginia, which resulted in serious, if profession, he indulged in two years of practice of his profession in Boston.

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floor, and flew down stairs for the brandy. This conduct of her husband was not Quick as thought Melicent caught up the grief. He would have suffered unutter. plan heartily; kissed both the travellers without its effect on the wretched girl. bed quilt to her mouth and nose with one able anguish but to have known that his cordially; wished them God speed, and Her mind, never of the strongest type, hand, and with the other transferred the sent them away. Two days constant became filled with one idea, upon which ether into the bottle which had contained voice, and his presence, brought happi-travelling by rail brought them within the she dwelt day and night—hatred for Mil-the camphor. Hiding this in her bosom, borders of Virginia, and here Mrs. Bell ford Winthrop. Her love had undergone a gradual but influence kept him silent; and the young he refused, and they went on to Fred- sure transformation, and now she ablior- this dexterous operation Chloe re-entered. teacher found in nim only the tenderness and fond care of an affectionate brother. Mrs. Bell's life at Castle Hill was calm form of a fearful monomania. She im- to administer the stimulant, Melicent figures. Sign of the cup and agined that if she could deprive her hus- dashed a part of the ether full into her goblet. band of life, she would be doing the world nostrils. an immeasurable service; and thrice had she made attemps to murder him. It is and Melicent field from the room, closing and she made attemps to murder him. He placed her in close confinement, bolting the door upon her luckless cap and allowed no one to visit her room but tive. In the buttery she met the negro himself. He seemed to take a sort of man, and without ceremony treated him fiendish delight in her helplessness, and to the remainder of the ether, which Mr. Winthrop's greeting to his wife par- in taunting her with her impotence to do sturefied him in an instant. She dragged took of shame, surprise and pleasure. him harm. But he was not so secure from him into a bedroom near by, and having his heart. He dashed it aside, and suc-(To be continued.)

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50 D^{OZ}. Mens' Youths' and Boys' Straw They will be sold from 10 cents upwards. Inspection invited. CROCKERY, PER SCHOONER MAUD & BESSIE. 60 ROLLS Roofing Felt. 12 Pitcher Spott Kitchen Pumps 12 Reams Flint Paper. CUTLERY. Just received and for sale by R. CHESTNUT & SONS. May 4. AND AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS UST received from Oshua, Ontario, 65 Pack ages as follows: Manure and Hay Forks Cast Steei and Malleable Garden Rakes; Hoes, Sythes, Bush Sythes, Scythe Snath Manure and Hay Fork Handles; Shovel handles. For sale by Fancy Goods. on, April 13, 1878. JAMES S. NEILL. PER S. S. DIRECT. 230 BOXES Window Glass, running from May 11, 1878. R. CHESTNUT & SONS E. E. Phair & Co. BEVERLY'S Bookstore and Bindery Opposite the Normal School. HAS REMOVED Per Schr. Maud & Bessie TO THE Corner of QUEEN and CARLETON STS. from Boston. May 4. 43 PACKAGES HARDWARE. DRAWING Knives, Garden Trowels, Zine Ol ers, Dividers, Carpenters Braces, Twin Boxes, Brick Trowels, Shoe Knives, Barbe Shears, Scissors, Auger Bitts, Augers, Doo Gongs, Porcelain Escutcheons, Picture Knobs Shutter Knobs, Bull Rings, Jack Planes, Lon Jointers, Steel Tays, Sud Iron Stands, Porcelain Door Knobs, Monky Wrenches, Blind Hinges, Hinged Hasps, Butt Hinges, Loose Joint Butts, Acorn Loose Pin Butts, Cow Bells, Oval Stah Rods, Table Castors, Mop Sticks, Curry Cards, fileld Hoes, Manure Forks, long and short hand-les, Measures in Setts, Hall Bushels, Mortlee Lock, Drawer Locks, Till Locks, Cubbord Locks, Window Springs, Sash Fasts, Sash Cord, Wrought Iron Hinges, Raiting Augers, Window Cord, Chalk Lines, Wrought Iron Nuts, Wrought Iron Washers, Whip Sockets, Wildletree Plates, Spring Bickles, Spring Shackles, Shift Shuckles, Nard Sock, Spring Blackles, Shift Shuckles, Lock HARDWARE. Just Received : DOZEN GO BE ANTE RNS D 6 doz. Glass Globes for same; 80 kcgs Cut Nalls; 20 kcgs Cut Spikes; 6 Double Mould Board Plows; 2 Heavy Jack Scraws; 60 pair Japanned Shell Brackets; 1 superior Refrigerator; 90 gross Vool Screws; 60 gross Brass Screws; 60 gross Plated Screws, round heads and for sale low by R. CHESTNUT & SONS. Pton. May 25 SHAD AND SALMON TWINE, MILK Pans, Lamp Chimneys, Crocks, Flower pring Buckles, Spring Shackles, Shaft Shackle erch frons, Door Bolts, Window Springs, Pa ock Keys, Chest Lock Keys, Trunk Keys, Mine I D.or Knobs, Cubbord Catches, Piated Screw Pots. For sale at BENJ. EVANS. Just received. R. CHESTNUT & SONS. Queen Street. F'ton, June 15. Fredericton, May 4, 1878. Per Schr. "Jessie" HARDWARE. FROM BOSTON :-60 DOZEN T Hinges; ⁶ Dozen Garden Rakes; ² Turnip Seed Drills-(a new thing here;; ³ Lawn Mowers; ⁶ Patent Churns-(splendid article); 25 ROLLS dry Sheathing Paper; ⁵ barrels Southern Pitch; ⁵ 'Coal Tar; ⁴ Neadsoot Oll (pure); ³ Large Pots with small shoulders, for O bus Stoyes; Just to hand and for sale low by ing Stoves; 3 doz, Fifth Wheels; in Pair Smoot ie Sad Irons; Pair Smoot ie Sad Irons;
1 lee Cream Freezer;
6 New Pattern Well Pumps;
1 Hides No. 1 Patent Dash Leather;
1 Sett Wageon Rimms; 6 sett Suiky Rims;
*** Seat Kalls;
*** Seat Kalls; R. CHESTNUT & SONS F'ton, May 11, 1878. CUT NAILS 1 ²⁴ Sent Rails; 00 Waggon Spokes, light and extra; 12 doz. New Pattern Sash Fustners; 2 ^a ^a ^b Barn Door Bolts 6 ^a ^a ^c Mollasses Gates 6 ^a ^c ^d Mollasses Gates ed and in Stock : 160 K EGS Cut Nails and Spikes. JAMES S. NEILL. SPLINTS, SPLINTS at BEVERLY'S. 3 " Polishing Irons, Nickle Plate; Just received and for sale by R. CHESTNUT & SONS. Fton, June 8. Mowing Machines. 13 MOWING MACHINES; 36 Ithica Horse Rakes. Locks Locks R. CHESTNUT & SONS. F'ton, May 25, 1878. 8 CASES containing 80 doz, Rim and Mo LOCKS; 40 dozen RIM and MORTICE KNOBS. For sale cheap by NOW LANDING FROM CARS. 50 Bbbls. Haxall Flour; 51 bbls. Shirk & Snider Extra; JAMES S. NEILL. F'ton, May 18, 1878, MONEY TO LOAN! April²⁷ G. HATT & SONS. \$500 TOLOAN UPON REAL ESTATE GRIND STONES. O^{NE and a half Tons GRIND STONES.} For Sale by W. WILSON. F'ton, May 25, JAMES, S. NEILL.

75 KEGS BEST WHITE LEAD; 90 Regs Yellow, Red, Green, Blue and Black; 40 Option 2010 White; 50 Option 2010 White; 50 Option 2010 White Shutter Green 50 Option 2010 This White Lead; 50 " Five pound This White Lead; 50 " Five pound Drabs; 50 " Five pound Brass-QUEEN. For sale by JAMES S. NEILL. F'ton, May 18, 1878. H. RUTTER, and for sale by R. CHESTNUT & SONS. May 4. ADDLER and HARNESS MAKER FARMERS! DEALER IN WHITTLER & HOOPER WHIPS. BRUSHES. Are selling the best grades of CURRY COBS, AMERICAN AND CANADIAN FLOUR BLANKETS, BITS, Etc., Etc. at as low rates as can be bought in F'ton. epairing done with neatness and despatch CORNMEAL, best quality, very low. OATMEAL, extra quality, at St. John prices. AT THE OLD STAND, ALSO, constantly on hand Opposite the County Court House, Queen Street, Fton., N. B. Fton, April, 20, 1878. GOOD CANADIAN OATS. Suitable for Seed or feeding purposes. -ALSO :-YORK COUNTY DEBENTURES I Goods, Brooms, Dried and Smoked issh, Smoked Meat, Butter, etc., etc. FOR SALE. WHITTIER & HOOPER, FROM \$5,000 to \$10,000, in denominations \$200, \$300 and \$500. Edgecombe's Block, York Street. HENRY B. RAINSFORD, JR., Fton., April 13, 1878, Fr dericton, June 29, 1878.-Rep. LUMBER FOR SALE. EDGECOMBE'S BLOCK. The Subscriber begs to announce to the Public that he has always on hand a good York Street. and varied stock of SPRUCE, PINE and HEMLOCK LUMBER. WHITTIFR HOOPER CONSISTING OF Dry Pine Plank, 14, 11 and 2 inch, thorough-ly seasoned and planed. Dry Pine Boards, well seasoned, planed on one and both sides, and tongued and grooved. American and ALSO, CANADIAN FLOUR Good Dry Laths and Sawed Cedar Shingles of every quality, together with a stock of Sprace and Hemlock Logs, from which we are prepared to saw to order at short notice. Bills of Scantling of any dimensions. A large quantity of Refuse Lumfier on head THE following brands in arrive : Haxall, Reliance, Union, National, Big "A," Dickson, All orders promptly delivered. New Nation. Faultless, Tidal Wave, Please call at my vard, West End Mill Gibbs' Best, RICHARD A. ESTEY. Strong Bakers' Hazol Dell, Venango, White Pigeon, F'ton, June 22, 1878. ALSO : Coles County Corn Meal, Oatmeal TO PAINTERS AND OTHERS. tish, Herring, Canned Goods, a large variety. SOMETHING NEW. ALSO :-1000 bush. Canadian Oats, 500 " " for seed. SAMPLE case of PREPARED KALSOMINE. In packages of 6 lbs, each. Makes the hand-somest and smoothest Wall or Ceiling of any article in use. Any person can use it. Superior to paint and lasts for years. One package will cover about 400 square feet. Can be mixed for use in five minutes. White and two thins in case. TIMOTHY AND CLOVER SEED. Superphosphate, FARMERS' PLASTER. JOHN RICHARDS, IP All the above at lowest prices, and rades allowed a liberal discount. Ticket Agent F'ton, May 18, 1878. Whittier & Hooper, TO LOAN. \$1000 TO LOAN on Real Estate. EDGECOMBE'S BLOCK. FRASER, WEIMDRE & WINSLOW. F'ton, May 18, 1878. York Stree Fton., May 11, 1878. WAVEFLY HOUSE LAND FOR SALE. FREDERICTON W E are instructed to offer the following Lors of LAND for sale : THIS well known botel has been improved on, and the premises enlarged. The Stables are the best in the city. Charges low. W of LAND for sale: A Lot situate in the Parish of Dougias on the Western side of the Oid Cardigan Road, and ly-ing between the Oid Cardigan Road, and ly-ing between the Oid Cardigan Road and the R yal Road, being a part of Lot number two, granted to John Colling and conveyed by the late benjamin Wolhaupter, containing forty acress more or less. Also a Lot situate in the Parish of Southamp-ton, adjoining on the southeast a tract of land granted to Michael Knapp and five others on the Nackawicae Stream, and known as Lots Num-ber One and Two, granted to Henry Morchouse and George Morehouse, containing four hundred met forty acress conveyed by Thomas Murray to JOHN B. GRIEVES, Just Received 40 GRINDSTONES; 50 Kegs Cut Nails; 1 Barrel Pale Seal Oli; 1 Barrel Codfish Ol; 1 Barrel Pale Seal Oli; 1 Dozen Eureka Clothes Wringers; 6 Dozen Hay ork Handles; And for sale by R. CHESTNUT & SONS. acres, conveyed by Thor Benjamin Wolhaupter For terms and particulars apply to FRASER, WETMORE & WINSLOW, July 13 1878. F'ton, April 3, 1878.