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From Oct. 2, 1880

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Particular Attention  
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**Blankets, Flannels,**  
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VELVETS, SILKS,  
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in all colors.

**Mantle and Dress Trimmings,**  
Gloves, Corsets, Hosiery,  
Hats, Flowers, Feathers.

**BLANKETS, FLANNELS,**  
HOUSEKEEPERS' GOODS.  
Berlin Wool Goods,  
in all the novelties.

**CAMP BLANKETING,**  
COTTON WARPS, &c.  
All at Lowest Prices.

**WANTED.**  
3,000 yards Homespun Cloth.  
Also: Socks, Mitts, Yarn, &c.

**F. B. EDGECOMBE,**  
Queen Street, Fredericton  
October 21, 1880.

## Maritime Farmer.

FREDERICTON, N. B., October 28, 1880.

The Syndicate and Sheldon.

We suppose, that many are asking, why

benefit accrues to this section of the Province,

from the events that have lately taken place,

the purchase of the New Brunswick

Railway and lands by the English and American

Syndicate, and the visit of the English

Agricultural Delegates. These events have

no doubt agitated the mind of not a few with

a feeling of hope for the future. They show

that the breath of action and enterprise has

blown over this section of the Province, the

prosperity it may be of steady wind, that

will arouse everything up. It is always

well to take a hopeful view of circumstances.

With regard to the visit of the agricultural

delegates, we confess, we are a little

sceptical. To themselves it has made very

pleasant, and they would be ungrateful, in

deed, if they did not speak well of the

country, where they have been hospitably

received, but we will be greatly surprised if

the accounts they publish of their journey

to this section of the Province, will of itself

draw much immigration hither. Professor

Sheldon when he returns home will draw up

a report of what he has seen in the course

of his tour through the Dominion, which the

Minister of Agriculture will publish in his

Annual Report. Probably the government

will incorporate the Professor's report and the

statements that Mr. Sparrow may make in a

pamphlet, and distribute it broadcast over

the British Isles, with a view to induce

immigration to Canada, but if their

statements are not true, it is to be regretted

that the prestige of the United States

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## The Trouble in Ireland.

The resolution taken by the British Government,

which it is said, is almost unanimously

approved of by public sentiment, and the

press in England, to prosecute the leaders

of the Land League, has not had so quiet-

ing an effect, as was anticipated. The excit-

ment of the agitation seems rather to be

growing in intensity. Large reinforcements

of troops have been despatched to occupy

commanding positions in Connaught and

Munster, to be held in readiness, should

any trouble arise when the leaders are ar-

rested. The leaders who are singled out for

prosecution for conspiracy, are Oliver St. John,

Arthur O'Connor, M. P.; J. J. O'Kelly, M. P.;

Alexander O'Sullivan, M. P.; Mr. Egan

Treasurer of Land League, Brehm, his

Secretary; Messrs. James Keogh, Kettle,

Boynton, and Sheridan Daly, journalists,

Harrington, journalist, Tully, journalist,

and their associates. The Government, it

will be seen, is expected to take place

very soon. Sergeant Sherlock, formerly a

member of Parliament, has been retained by

the Crown, for the prosecution, and it is said

that government resting on their power

under the Judiciary Act, intend to apply to

Queen's Bench for a change of venue, and

bring accused for trial before an English

jury. If this intention is carried out, it will

create it may be feared, a wild commotion in

Ireland.

Parrell, to do him credit or discredit, has

not been cowed by the threat of prosecution.

He has been showing himself to be "the man

for Galway," by addressing a monster

meeting there, and calling on the people to

revolt against the Government. He has been

in the midst of a tour, visiting the various

parts of the country, and denouncing the

Government's policy, and denouncing the

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## The East.

Though the Porte has ceded Duligno to

the Montenegrins, and though some of the

Great Powers have resolved not to exert

pressure upon it, yet even if all of them

England included, consented to give it breath-

ing time before demanding a fulfilment of

the obligations under the Berlin Treaty—

Greece is not disposed to give it rest. Greece

is thoroughly aroused. It is arming—has

already thirty thousand men under arms—

is provided with funds, and appears resolved

while her spirit is not to waver her treaty

rights from the Porte by force of arms.

Janina, which was assigned to her by the

Berlin Treaty, is as important to her as

Duligno to the Montenegrins, and the Porte

will more stubbornly resist its cession. So

that the Eastern question is as far from set-

tlement as ever, and, in fact, entering on

its most dangerous phases. Already it is

the cause of the concert of the Great

Powers has been broken up, and there is little

likelihood that it will ever be united again.

There are ominous signs that Germany and

Austria are drawing away from England, and

Gladstone's policy of conciliating the Porte

to fulfil its treaty obligations and to reform its

internal administration, France, which at

first espoused the cause of the Greeks, is

cooling off. The worst is to be feared from

this estrangement. Disent from the policy

of England towards the Porte, may be fol-

lowed by opposition, and indeed already,

those who are ever on the outlook for coming

trouble, and who "sent the battle from

afar," are saying that at no distant date

the French will be made to bring him to

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## The Irish Freeman and Herald Fund







