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mained unanswered. THE Subscriber has this day sold his Stock-in-Trade to Mr. J. B. MCALPINE, and begs most respectfully to solicit for him a con-tinuance of the liberal patronage bestowed on the subscriber during the last twenty-five years. Thanking the public for the same, Yours respectfully, April 21st, 1884.

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ground up, they may be worth something to feed to pigs, though where all the last of the barons-and Justice the broken wheat can be gotten out, the

Do not let towls suffer from the disease

dress their lordships. Huddlestone, who known as scabby legs or "scurvey." To cedence. Which of you two ladies claims to the lard and sulphur ointment will be to be senior?" The race for priority im. beneficial. Apply the remedies once a

The Best Breed of Hens

A correspondent of the Massachus setts Ploughman:-From experience I think the Plymouth Rock and White Leghorns One of the most amusing studies at stand at the head of the list and are the any watering place is the woman with a hardiest fowl in this climate, although Sunday husband, and a correspondent the Dominique is a good hardy fowl, but has found it especially diverting at Cape little bred at the present day, for what May. The number of wives who are left reason I cannot answer. For ten years I widowed during the week, to be joined have had the best success with the Brown from Saturday night until Monday morn- Leghorn. I find in referring to poultry ing by Philadelphia spouses, is very great; works that many of the best authors rate and inevitably they include a certain pro- the Plymouth Rock and Brown Leghorns portion of coquettes. "Now, it is a com- as the best layers and the most profitable mon silliness in extremely raw young men for eggs. Were I to breed for poultry, I to flirt with married women," this au- should take the Light Brahma and the thority declares. "There you have the White Plymouth Rock, a new bred little essential conditions. From the going out known. I do not know of but one flock of the Monday morning train until the in this State, and that a small one, and coming in of the same on Saturday even- none for sale. The Brahma is a fine ing, these giddy wives covertly exchange docile bird, and quite easily raised; the sentiment with beaux. And on Sundays White Plymouth Rock is one of the finest the married flirt kills two fond birds with of birds, attains to a good size, six to seven one stone cleverly thrown. She dotes on pounds, cockerel to eight pounds, fine,

Limed eggs are a standard article merchandise during the winter season. Hens cannot be induced to lay numer-A noteworthy regulation has been made ously in winter. Cold arrests their proby the French postal authorities in regard ductive powers, and no amount of forcing to the method of affixing postage stamps will enable them to overcome their to registered letters. The stamps are not natural disinclination for the nest in the HATS, CAPS, &c., to registered letters. The stamps are not to be placed close together, but are to depth of winter to any large extent. The have a space between them. It is ex- profits of the egg business then fall to plained that when several stamps are those who had the foresight to purchase placed together they cover a space suffi- eggs in the summer when they are cheap, ciently large to allow of an opening being and keep them over until winter, and made for the withdrawal of a bank note. sell them when they are very dear. They The stamps being replaced over the are preserved during this interval by a opening, the fraud would not be discover process known as "liming," and limed ed until after the recipient had signed eggs are regularly quoted in the markets for his letter and opened it, when he at but two or three cents a dozen below the price of fresh laid eggs. The liming Although there are few tongues that process is very simple. It is as follows: are not represented in newspaper litera- Fresh stone-lime is slacked and diluted ture, an enormous majority are published with water to a thin, whitish liquid. This in four languages. As a matter of course, lime-water put into vats made of brick in QUEEN ST., FREDERICTON. English heads the list, inasmuch as Eng. a cool place, and the lime settles down lish-speaking races have peopled North to the bottom and leaves a clear solution America and Australia. The German on the top. The eggs, taken when perraces rank second, the French third, the feetly fresh, are put into wire gauze Spanish fourth; but inasmuch as the latter tongue is the prevailing one in scoops and are let caroling down. This is continued until the vats are filled. A Spanish fourth; but inasmuch as the scoops and are let carefully down into the Mexico and South America, it is probable is continued until the vats are filled. A it will find a more extensive circulation sheet of cotton cloth is then spread over in print as these nations advance. Mean. the vats, resting upon the eggs, and the while the proportion is as follows: Eng. semi-liquid lime paste which settles from lish, 16,500 publications; German, 7,350; the lime solution. This is kept covered with water as evaporation reduces the liquid in the vat. In this way the eggs are preserved in the best manner for

longing to M. de Soburou, the late Russian several months. When the eggs are to Ambassador at Berlin, has been sold for be disposed of, the cover is removed and nearly \$600,000. M. de Saburon was the eggs are gathered up carefully with a resident in Greece, as Russian Ambassa- scoop and lifted into a basket or set dor at Athens, for many years, and in over a sink or large tub on two crosscourse of time he got together a vast pieces. When the receptacle is filled, number of antique vases and scriptures, water is poured on the eggs and all many of them being quite unique. His traces of lime are washed away. The eggs terra-cottas have been bought by the are then left to drain and dry, when they Russian Government for the Hermitage are ready to be packed for shipment. Museum at St. Petersburg. The Attic The same kind of process may be made vases and sculptures and some remark-use of, in a small way, to preserve eggs for ably fine bronzes have been purchased domestic use. There are several modifiinterest are going to the British Museum. other substances, but these do not add In England there has been a great in to the efficacy of the lime, which really crease in the past ten years in the preserves the eggs by sealing the pores number of women engaged in various of the shell by a deposit of carbonate of

Keep pigs well littered and their quarother local authorities furnish employ- ters clean, which will promote a faster growth than in dirty quarters and be in engaged as missionaries, Scripture read-less danger of making unwholesome

It is not advisable to feed uncooked There are 100 female law clerks, 2,646 sour apples to pigs that are fattening on midwives, and 35,175 women engaged in corn. The acid in the fruit injures their subordinate medical service; 122,844 teeth, making the pig's mouth sore and women are engaged in educational work. preventing regular feeding. The unripe Self-Sealing FRUIT JARS Female musicians and music mistresses corn, if fed in excess, often has the same number 14,376; inn or hotel servants, effect, as it sours on the stomach and 26,487; and domestic servants, 1,230,406. thus injures digestion. Apples may be fed in small quantities with meal, and if they are cooked together no better fat-

> nor on an inclined plane. If low down | Warts that are the shape of a sunflower they will be just as well satisfied, and be seed are very easily removed. They may less liable to injury from flying or falling be cut off with a sharp pair of scissors, down. No matter how high the perch and the wound touched with sulphate of s, fowls will not be safe from thieves uncopper moistened with water. When less the hen house is locked every night. such warts are on a cow's teats the best It may seem to some farmers a pity to way to do is to tie a silk thread tight waste good wheat as poultry feed, while around the neck of the warts and leave

> but when it is mixed with weed seeds, sinews, and an infiltration of the synovial the latter are positively injurious. If fluid in the tissues as the result of this

flammation of the bone and diseased growth on the joints. In pigs this trouble may be due to the closing of the channels of the glands on the inner side of the legs and may be relieved by the open ing of them by washing with warm water and soap and a stiff brush.

Cow pox is usually a mild sort of ease and runs its course without trouble in a few weeks. The great trouble with cow is milking, and great care is to be taken not to break the scabs; but leave them to dry up and drop off when the trouble is over. The best thing to do is to have some milking tubes and draw off the milk with them while the udder is sore and painful. The pain may be allayed by dressing the sores with cam phorated ointment diluted with an equa quantity of sweet oil. The only medicine that need be given is hyposulphite of soda in one-ounce doses daily for the three weeks during which the disease is

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VISIT OF THE GOVERNOR GENERAL Lord Melgund, Private Secretary of the Governor General, telegraphs to THE GLEANER that a drawing room will be held at Government House.on Wednesday evening next, at 9 o'clock P. M. Persons attending will be expected to appear ordinary ovening dress. Ladies and names legibly written thereon

The civic address will be presented His Excellency at the Parliament Buildings at 10.30 A. M.

THE LOCAL GOVERNMENT AND THE SETTLEMENT OF THE COUNTRY. Unprejudiced observers will admit the

during the eighteen months they have been in office the members of the presen government have shown themselves be actuated by a desire to make th Province and its resources known abroad and we have already given proof tha their efforts in this direction have bee attended with good results. New Brun wick is far better known in Great Britain to-day than it was twelve months ago and the fact is due to the appreciation evinced by the local Government of th means available to bring this about While the Dominion Government absolutely ignored the Forestry Exhibition while none of the other provincial administrations undertook to send exhibit, the New Brunswick governmen associating themselves with the view lessening the cost with the New Brun Land & Lumber Company, made a dis play of the products of our forests, which not only called forth most favorable comments, but has already proved of commercial value to the Province.

The financial condition of New Bruns wick does not admit of what the St. John Sun calls an "aggressive policy" in respec to immigration. The hard, undeniable fact stares the government in the fac that through the extravagance of the predecessors, and the many and growing wants of the people, the revenue is more than adequate to the present expenditure, and it is only by the mos vigorous economy that a defecit can b avoided. When Mr. Blair and his friend took office in 1882 they found a large floating debt, every dollar of th revenue mortgaged in advance, so speak, and large liabilities incurred to accrue on capital account for railway subsidies. To bring order out of this financial chaos, to provide for the out standing debt, and meet the indebted ness which the province was bound to assume under the railway subsidy act and to maintain the several departments of the public service in their customary efficiency was of itself a considerable task. but the administration have accomplished this, besides adding valuable legislation to the statute book and in several ways bringing the province under the notice of the people of Great Britain. Their record is a good one, and a brilliant one. compared with that of their predecessors and now to find fault with them for fail ing to adopt an aggressive immigration

were not disastrous failures was due, not which has dealt with the subject in to the foresight or management of the government, which blundered in everything it undertook and wasted tens of thousands of dollars, but it was due to to disregard the fact that it is to the the energy of the settlers and the fertil-

the heart of a settled country. vould call an aggressive policy. After from their course in such matters in the Northwest and the other provinces? And will it also give us its authority for stating that the Local Government has refused to provide for such expenses, .or ame a single instance where the governnent was informed that such expenses

It is difficult to see upon what ground he Dominion Government can ask the local authorities to pay expenses incured by Mr. Gardner, acting as a Dominon officer. Is it not surely unreasonable that the Local Government should deeline to pay any expenses incurred without their authority. To admit the con trary would be to set a very dangerous recedent. How much less ought they to e asked to pay for services about which hey know nothing further than that a Department of the Dominion Government says they are properly chargeable gainst the province. We admit that the ate government gave way in many points to Ottawa dictation, but we question if they would be so slavishly obedient as to permit the Ottawa Government to expend the local revenues.

We repeat what we said in a recent is ue: the Government fully appreciates he importance of attracting desirable settlers to the Province; but its first duty s to the people who now live in the Pro vince, and it would not be justified in cur tailing the outlay necessary to the efficient naintainance of any of the present de partments of the public service in order to adopt "an aggressive policy" in re spect to immigration. Under the unfor unate bargain of union, we refer now to the financial terms of the bargain, the Maritime Provinces have become serious v embarrassed. In New Brunswick as heavy a burden has been laid upon the umber as the trade ought to be asked to bear in its present condition, and there is likely to be a falling off in the revenue rom this source. There is absolutely no noney to be aggressive with. If the Sun and its confreres would exercise a little of the influence they boast of possessing at Ottawa and have the Province placed in easy financial circumstances, the Government would be only too pleased to be

WEST INDIAN ANNEXATION. Canada excites more attention at present able. Perhaps it is more correct to say jected. We regret very much that some carrying capacity of the vessels trading with that it would be unreasonable to make such a complaint even if the revenue of the province admitted of the necessary scheme, and we fear that in so doing outlay, for in view of the relation which the expenditures of the province bear to business and a political sense. On the British Antilles, we find the experts exceedthe income, the complaint is simply re- other hand the Tory papers are, for the ing \$31,300,000, and the imports falling but a little short of \$29,000,000, while to offset diculous. Aggressive policies cost money.

The men, whose dismissal from office the is not a very dignified or manly way of \$6.836,000. There is a public revenue of \$6.836,000. There is a better exhibit than was made by the dominion itself, Sun laments and the country applauds, discharging a public duty; but it is very whose average expenditure during a part of the period under review exceeded the receipts by nearly \$8,000,000."

inflammation. The final result may be in nearly two hundred thousand dollars in account of some petty details to a project two of the most complete immigration which is based upon a correct principle. ing fiscal and treaty conditions, to escape from which is the controlling aim of annexfiascos of which there is any record. That We note one exception among our Tory ation, the Antilles, taken as a whole, could hardly prove a drain upon the Canadian both the Danish and the Scotch colonies contemporaries, the Halifax Herald, treasury, although so much of the burden of To discuss this Annexation question

> would have been shipwrecked long ago. manfully to their uninviting farms alone manufactures of a country are the foundatures for a treaty between the Dominion govtions upon which its prosperity rest; and so long as these flourish, the people can upon their rough location, than it would ment and can pay for a great deal of use. less outlay in public affairs. If West to have bought them improved farms in velopment of the business of Canada; if it will widen the area open to our prothe expenditure on account of these two ducers and give us fresh advantages in trade and manufactures by cheapening the cost of important lines of raw mater-ial, the annexation ought to be consum-ial, the annexation ought to be consumprovince severely alone; but we do not ial, the annexation ought to be consumemember to have observed any demand mated; and there is little force in the argument that it will cost something to charge in the public accounts for forward- social and political problems will arise, degenerated into a mere hack for the C. ng emigrants to their destination. In which will require much consideration P. Railway, lost its character and influfact, we have reason to believe that it is and perhaps be not very easy of settle ence as a newspaper. only within a very short time that the ment. The secret of the success of the Dominion Government have refused to United States lies in its completeness. bear expenses incurred for this purpose Its foreign trade has fallen off; its con bases one of its complaints upon the all flag is annually becoming a rarer sight in egation that the government will not the ports of other nations; but the coun Dominion Government to pay the cost of And why? Because it reaches from the carrying 191 emigrants to their destina- Temperate to the Tropical Zones; it is a world within itself. Add the West Indies to Canada and you add the complement to the Confederation; you make it a nation, less compact indeed, but not less complete than the great and cessful union to the south of us. would have to be incurred and declined Let the politicians take a back seat fo

> o meet them? It is an easy thing to a little while and let the people come nake charges. It is another thing to advantage to them that they should given the control of the West India market : ask the fisherman the same question; ask the cotton manufacturers if it would two young men which is likely to continue. be no advantage to them to have 1,600, Twelve Hours' Sleep Enough for Any 000 people added to their customers_a people who wear cotton and practically nothing else; ask our farmers if they want makers, our carriage makers, our boot if it would not be an advantage to have the free admission of tropical products, and new customers for northern products and they will give you the same answer This being so it seems to us that the politi cians, and what they want and don't want, may be considered as of secondary impor tance. It may be that we regard the question from a local standpoint, that is from the standpoint of one who desires to see the trade of the Maritime Provinces deve loped; but it is high time that something our rights in the matter who will? We ean assure our Liberal contemporaries in Ontario that in New Brunswick at least they will not have the sympathy of their political friends in opposing the annexation of the West Indies

The following extract from the New this question by one of the best informed

"By the acquisition of the British insular

possessions in Caribbean waters the population and resources of the dominion will be

materially increased. In 1881 the territory

tained 4,340,000 inhabitants, while the British West Indian islands, inclusive of the

trolled by the Ottawa government con

Bahamas and Bermudas, had about 1,250,000. n Jamaica alone there were 558,000 souls in 1878, and three yeass later Barbadoes was credited with 171,000 and Trinidad with upward of 150,000. Altogether the new accessions will be uearly equivalent in respect of population to the province of Quebec. ent productive capacities of the three chief islands may be measured by an abstract of the statistics covering thd years 1865 to 1879. Thus the average annual valuation of orts into Jamaica quring that period was \$6,735,000, against exports appraised at \$6, 790,000. The mean yearly receipts were \$2,-735,000, the expenditures \$2,805,000, and the transfer of merchandise involved the move-ment of 773,000 tons. Barbadoes imported goods to the amount of \$5,115,000, and exported products valued at \$6,295,000. Trinidad, which of all the islands is the most productive and self-sustaining, sent forth staples assessed at \$11,325,000, and in exchange took wares amounting to \$11,115,000. The 808,000 tons, and there was a considerable

"We see, then, that even under the existprotecting the islands against internal dis-orders as has hitherto been borne by the imperial government should be assumed by the Dominion. But, of course, the Canadian, by

means of which imports from Great Britain are made to contribute largely to the colonial revenues, will be enforced in the newly acupon political grounds exclusively, and quired territory; and there is a rooted belief the planters at liberty to regulate, in concerwe ought in the first instance to look, is with their fellow subjects in the Dominion, to make a grave error. The fortunes of consumers. Indeed, the mainspring of the industrial point of view by knitting anew the ties of traffic which once firmly bound them It concerns us to watch closely the progress

of this annexation plan, for its fulfilment ernment and our own, looking to the free admission of West Indian staples to the markets of this country.

Commenting on these extracts the Halifax Herald says:-It will be noticed that our contemporary in the above calculation does not include British Guiana, the trade returns of which if added will make the results still more favorable. For 1883 the exports of the British West Indies proper (not including Bermuda) and British Guiana amounted to \$48,000,000 and the imports to \$42,000,000. Of these \$42,000,000 worth of imports at least \$35,000,000 worth were goods that Canada produces, and can supply almost if

The plant copy right and good will of the Montreal Herald is offered for sale at public tender. The Herald, since it

"Are you going to make your husband a Christmas present this year?" inquired Mrs. Tibbs of her dear friend Mrs. Sweet.
"Oh yes! I shall give him a splendid "Indeed? What is it to be?" I shall give him a box of those very ex-

which he complains that he can so poorly "How have you managed to save so much JERSEYS! money?"
Oh! I haven't done it that way. When

cause it produces almost everything that them away carefully, so that by Christmas I shall have enough to fill a box."

His Friend Fixed it Up all Right. A young gentleman in this city made a call hospitably entertained. evening he said some very foolish things, the ection of which troubled him conside ably. How to get out of the mess gave him a great deal of concern, and he applied to a bosom friend, a young man, for advice. "I'll fix that up for you all right," said the "You keep cool and I'll fix it." The next day the indiscreet youth met his riend and asked him to report progress.

It's all as right as a triven, old fellow, I went up to the house last night fixed it all right. I told the folks never to mind you or you were drunk.

A prominent attorney, who is of a rather bserving disposition, had noticed that the found loafing in and about a certain and other saloon at all hours of the day. One morning he accosted the helmeted individual and

> find time to sleep, anyway "When do you suppose?" tonished copper, "I'm on my beat from six in the evening till six in the morning; and

'This chicken doesn't seem very tender 'Oh, yes, it must be!" she replied, raised it myself in my own yard.

"Tender?" interposed Dumley; "If you had seen this chicken as I have seen it, extending its motherly protection to its little ones and tenderly shielding them from every danger, you would think twice before saying it isn't tender." After dinner Dumley received a polite note to the effect that he must either pay some-

kaint allus git er 'vorce, fur sometimes de iestice o' de peace shets up dar shaps an' goes

"By different ways. I 'dopted de hot water cure. Daniel, my husban' got so 'strepulous dat I had ter try it on him. I scalded the ginnerman, an' A Master bade his servant go and see what ime the sundial indicated, "Why sir," ex-

postulated the servant, "it is night." "What does that matter? Can you not take a

Farmer (to his servant, who is early home from the fair); "Ye're hame sune the nicht, Jock. Were ye no at the penny reels?" "I lookit in, but the maesick naething worth, sae I didna wait," Farmer what, could ye no dance till't?" Jock, with

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KINGARDINE FAIR.

A Capital Show Illustrating the Progress of the Colony. How the Kincardine Settlers Enjoy Them-

selves in the Autumn.

The Kincardine Agricultural Society held their annual Show on their show grounds, John Graham, 2nd, Mrs. Stewart. Wednesday Oct. 15th. The exhibition consisted of farm stock, seeds, roots, dairy produce, poultry, dorselve the weather was etc. Excepting the const the weather was as propitious as could be expected at this Acton, 2nd Wm. Smith. season. A fine still morning with a good bearing crust of frost was succeeded by a cold blasting wind all day, the upland reaches Low. had a day or two previously been coated with their first mantle of snow. By 1 o'clock most of the exhibits were on the ground, and short-ly often the indexe commenced a very arduly after the judges commenced a very ardu- Lellan. ous task, the stock department especially calling for the exercise of the most critical | 2nd David Low. judgement, the awards going in several in-Best fat Sheep, 11 entries—1st prize, Saml. Brown, 2nd Wm. Low. stances by the nicest points of distinction. The judges of stock were Messrs. Lyons, roots and seeds were Messrs. G. F. Baird, M. McRoberts. P. P., D. Fraser and G. Milberry. It is said that this show excels any former one in regard to the quality of stock shown. The 2 year olds, both heifers and steers, were most prize, Henry Duthie, 2nd John McRoberts. excellent, and would not disgrace a competition of the same class in Old Kincardine. The quality of the yearlings and calves shown augurs well for the future herds of the colony. The coveted prize of the day was that for the best fat beast, carried off by Jas.

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Farguhar. The animal winning this was

Gander, and two Goslings, 1 entry—1st looking up was pronounced by no less an looking up was pronounced by symmetry of form, gaining the prize simply from access of flesh. Much attention seems to be given to horse breeding also. Some very good colts were shown, Mr. T. Cum-

mings showing two. The Success of the Colonists

in stock raising deserves the warmest praise. There were but few entries of pure bred cattle, most of these being by Mrs. Stewart, who is on the riverside. The only entries of pure bred from Kincardine proper were Maloney, 2nd, Mrs. Stewart, 3rd, Robert Watby Mr. Wm. Paterson and Jas. Aitken, son Most of the cattle in the settlement are crosses of pure shorthorn and native stock, or crosses of shorthorn and Ayrshire, such or crosses of shorthorn and ayrshire, and crosses of shorthorn are crosses of shorthorn and ayrshire. crosses and second crosses being considered Robertson. by many equal in milking and beeving qualities with pure bred. From the qualities

Oats, any other variety, 4 entries—1st prize, Andrew Philips, 2nd, John Turner.

Barley, 4 entries—1st prize Israel. sand also the number of entries of sheep, and from the manifest favor which this branch of agriculture seems to receive from the colonists, it is probable that mutton will be one of the chief exports of the colony in the future. The breeds are confined mostly to Cotswolds and Leicesters. Of a large exports the colonists, it is probable that mutton will be one of the chief exports of the colony in the future. The breeds are confined mostly to Cotswolds and Leicesters. Of a large exports of the colony in the future. The breeds are confined mostly to Cotswolds and Leicesters. Of a large exports of the colony in the future. The breeds are confined mostly to Cotswolds and Leicesters. Of a large expose of the colony in the future. The breeds are confined mostly to Graham and Robert Invines—1st prize, William magnificent scenery at Grand Falls was seen under very favorable circumstances by Commander Cheyne, and he succeeded in getting over thirty five photographic views of the falls and gorge. He ascended the gorge in his canoe as far as the Coffee Mill, which is the farthest limit of navigation, and can only portation to a southern market this fall, one dealer asserted the colony sheep were the best he had collected in this district. Of swine there were but few entries, but these colony sheep were the best he had collected in this district. Of swine there were but few entries, but these colony sheep were the best he had collected in this district. Of swine there were but few entries, but these colony sheep were the best he had collected in this district. Of swine there were but few entries, but these colony sheep were the best he had collected in this district. Of swine there were but few entries, but these colony sheep were the best he had collected in this district. Of swine there were but few entries, but these colony sheep were the best he had collected in this district. Of swine there were but few entries, but these colony sheep were the best he had collected in this district. Of swine there were but few entries, but these colony sheep were the best he had collected in this district. Of swine there were but few entries, but these colony sheep were the best he had collected in this district. Of swine there were but few entries are colony sheep were the best he had collected in this district. Of swine there were but few entries are colony sheep were the colony sheep were the best he had collected in this district. Of swine there were but few entries are colony sheep were the colony shee were good specimens. One of the exhibitor confidently asserted that he can make 2 lbs of pork for every day of his pigs' age. Of birds graced this department. Dairy produce was an excellent exhibit and would John Holmes.

Some good
Potatoes, early rose, 16 entries—1st prize,
Andrew Paterson, 2nd, Henry Duthie, 3rd, poultry there was a fair show. Some good have satisfied the daintiest epicure. In this department Mrs. McNicol holds to the front, as her skill has enabled her to do for several years past. Of seeds, timothy and spring

The Meeting of the Waters

Sound Indians.

Potatoes a reverlety, 13 entries—1st prize, 12 prize, 13 prize, 14 entries—1st prize, 14 entries 14 entries 15 prize, 15 prize, 16 prize, 16 prize, 16 prize, 17 prize, 18 prize, 19 pri wheat were spoken highly of by the judges; Findlay, 2nd, Wm. Paterson. which to compare weights. Of roots there was a very creditable display. It will be remembered that Mr. Findlay, of Kintore, and Joseph Stephenson.

Carrots, Early Horn, 15 entries—1st prize, Henry Duthie, 2nd Joseph Stephenson.

Carrots, Late, 14 entries—1st prize, T. unfortunately there was no steelyard by had the honor of carrying off the prize for turnips at the Centennial. He still maintains his credit in that department. The show of fruit was small as regards entries, but quite tempting as to appearance. Of domestic manufactures there were comparatively few entries. Some of these, quilts and mats, displayed considerable

Taste and Skill.

When the judges had finished their respective tasks and the prizes had been declared, His Honor Judge Stevens, who was present, gave a most excellent and appropriate address to the colonists and the visitors present on the subject of agriculture. He spoke briefly of the importance of agriculture as a profession, of its precedence of other professions, as the basis of a nation's wealth and fessions, as the basis of a nation's wealth and specific to the subject of agriculture. He spoke briefly of the importance of agriculture as a profession, of its precedence of other professions, as the basis of a nation's wealth and subject of agriculture as a profession, of its precedence of other professions, as the basis of a nation's wealth and subject of agriculture as a profession, of its precedence of other professions, as the basis of a nation's wealth and subject of agriculture as a profession, of its precedence of other professions, as the basis of a nation's wealth and greatness, of the necessity of maintaining its superiority by devoting increased intelligence and s to its pursuit. He spoke encouraging the efforts he had noticed in the colony of the better husbanding of manures, thereby answering the fertilizing elements, and bringing about the best results -the shape of crops. He spoke very touchingly and opportunely of the falling autumn school and the Sunday school of Lower leaves reminding of the necessity of prepar- Queensbury united and held a very interesting for coming winter. In analogy to this ing and entertaining concert on Sunday were the grey hairs of many present warning evening last. There were over 300 persons of another winter, and he hoped they were in attendance. Mr. Warren Estey, the superconcerned not merely with the acquisition of intendent of the Mactnaquac school, presidmaterial wealth, but in all their social and ed. The following is the programme: -- Music, domestic relations in the pursuit of higher a prelude; prayer, by the pastor, Rev. Mr. wisdom and better riches than earthly. A Blackader; recitations, golden texts, by the England and delivers his illustrated lecture hearty vote of thanks to His Honor for his school; music, "Bringing in the Sheaves," by hearty vote of thanks to His Honor for his address concluded the proceedings. A number of the young people celebrated the bar of the young people celebrated the choir; recitation by Willie Long, entitled excite much interest in it, and that the property of the young people celebrated the choir; recitation by Willie Long, entitled excite much interest in it, and that the property of the young people celebrated the control of the young people celebrated the young p occa ion by having a dance in the evening grim Band;" music, "The Saviour's Call," at the homestead of Mr. Mavor, Lower Kin- by Lizzie Patterson; music, "Gospel Bells," tore. The strains of a local Orpheus kept by the choir; recitation, "Jesus of Nazsma oors" of the morning, when they took Sailor Boy's Dream," by Willard Tupper; their several ways determined no doubt to song, "Suffer Little Children," by the choir; meet "some ither day." The settlement on "Christ's Death," by Sophia Smyth; "The the whole seems to be a substantial success. Athiest," by Effie Coburn: song, "Jesus No greater percentage of failures have oc- loves little children," by Mable Coburn, Kate curred than in any other similar locality. The Prize List.

CLASS 1, GRADE DATTLE.

Cow in milk, under 4 years, 3 entries—1st prize, Alex. Hunter; 2nd John McRoberts. Heifer, 2 years eld, 8 entries—lst prize, Stewart; 2nd Wm. Paul; 3rd. John Holme.

Bull, 1 year old, 1 entry-2nd prize, William for the evening,

Single Work Ox, 5 entries—1st prize, John officers for the ensuing term :-Milne, 2nd, John Farquhar. Steer, 2 years old, 4 entries—1st prize, Wm.
Paterson, 2nd, Robert Watson.
Steer, 1 year old, 6 entries—1st prize, Wm.
Paterson, 2nd, Wm. Low.

J. D. Baoditt, Worthy Councillor; C. C.
Gill, Vice Councillor; James McConnahy,
Secretary; Benjamin H. Babbitt, Treasurer;
Robert Dow, Financier; Sanford Pond, Chap.: Steer calf, 6 entries—1st prize, Andrew Robert Logan, P. C.; John Bolster, Herald; Paterson, 2nd, Wm. Low. Paterson, 2nd, Wm. Low.

Best fat beast, 8 entries—1st prize, James
Best fat beast, 8 entries—1st prize, James
William Robinson, Sent.; George Sherwood,
Synod at Pictou, N. S. He returned to the Luther Goodspeed, Alfred Rowley, and Wm.

Section 2nd, pure bred cattle. Cow in milk, 1 entry—1st prize, Mrs. Heifer, 1 year old, 1 entry-1st prize An-

drew Paterson.

Heifer calf, 1 entry—1st prize, Mrs. Stewart.
Bull 2 years old, 2 entries—1st prize, James
Aitkin, 2nd, David Currie. Bull calf, 1 entry-1st prize, Mrs. Stewart CLASS II, HORSES. Breeding mare and foal, 5 entries-T. Cummings, 2nd, Andrew Davidson.

Entire horse, 3 entries-1st prize, Rober

Two Ewes, 1 year old and upwards, 6

CLASS III. SHEEP

Ram Lamb, 9 entries-1st prize, Wm. Low, CLASS IV. SWINE.

CLASS V, POULTRY. Drake and two ducks, 2 entries-1st prize,

Andrew Philips, 2nd Andrew Davidson. Drake and two ducklings, 1 entry—1st prize, Peter Ledingham. Wm. Smith.

CLASS 6, DAIRY PRODUCE.

Fresh Butter, not less than 2 lbs., 4 entries -1 st prize, James McNicol, 2nd, Andrew Paterson, 3rd, John McRoberts. Salt Butter, 15 ehtries—1st prize, James rows of white farm houses, the smooth, tilled McNicol, 2nd, Samuel Brown, 3rd, David fields crowning the hill tops and here and Cheese, 3 entries—1st prize, W. H. Squires, 2nd, W. Smtth.

Black Oats, 4 entries-1st prize, William

CLASS STH. ROOTS.

Cummings, 2nd Joseph Stephenson.
Long Blood Beet, 8 entries—1st prize, Mrs.
Stewart, 2nd Joseph Stephenson.
Pumpkins, 2 entries—1st prize, W. H.
Squires, 2nd John Holmes.

Onions, from seed, 11 entries—1st prize, Joseph Stephenson, 2nd David Currie. Cabbage, two heads, 6 entries—1st prize David Low, 2nd Wm. Low. Kenzie.
Grafted Apples, 4 entries—1st prize, Andrew Paterson, 2nd, Wm. Smith.

Crab Apples, 6 entries-1st prize, Andrew Natural Apples, 1 entry-1st prize, W. H. CLASS 9TH, DOMESTIC MANUFACTURES.

Plain socks, 8 entries—1st prize, Samuel Brown, 2nd, W. H. Squires. Quilt, 2 entries—1st prize, Jas. Roberts, 2nd, Robert Irvine. Mats, 6 entries-1st prize, W. H. Squires,

Mactuaquac Sabbath School Concert. The Mouth of Mactnaquac Baptist Sunday

them on their feet until among the "wee ereth," by Helen Blackader; recitation, "The Blackader, and Lottie Long; recitation, "The two roads," by Henretta Jewett; song, "God cares for me," by Blanche Dykeman; recitation, "It was night," by Maud Jewett; entries—1st prize. Robert Watson, 2nd. Andrew Philips, 3rd. Samuel Brown. Cow in milk, 4 years old and upwards, 6 song, "Only waiting," by the choir; recitasong, "Little Tottie's evening prayer," by Kate Blackader; dialogue, by three boys; song, "Its all taken away," by Blanche Dykeman; recitation, "Young hearts," by Heifer, 1 year old, 8 entries—1st prize, Alex, Hunter; 2nd, James Farquhar; 3rd, Tyler Coburn; "The lost soul," by Zebedee Patterson; music, "Over there," by the

Heifer Calf, 7 entries—1st prize, Samuel Brown, 2nd, T. Cumming, 3rd, David Low.
Bull, 2 years old and upwards, 4 entries—1st prize, John Robertson. 2nd, James Adams, 19 teresting recitation which closed the exercises

Smith.
Bull Calf, 3 entries—1st prize, Samuel
Brown, 2nd, Robert Watson 3rd, Andrew
Philips.
Tare Work Oxen. 3 entries—1t prize, Jas.
The Gibson Royal Council of Temperance.
The Gibson Royal Council of Temperance.
No. 495, at their regular meeting on Thursaccidently slipped and was thrust through Tare Work Oxen. 3 entries—t prize, Jas.

No. 495, at their regular meeting on Thursday evening last, elected the following day evening last, elected the following the palm of his hand. He suffers great pain of esteem from some of his former parishioners

J. D. Babbitt, Worthy Councillor; C. C. Esq. is the installing officer.

THE ST. JOHN.

Commander Cheyne's Trip from St. Francis to Fredericton.

The Beautiful Scenery which Enchanted him -A little-known Cataract.

The judges of stock were Messrs. Lyons, Hayser, Price and Bedel. The judges of Wm. Malory, 2nd Alex. Mackie, 3rd John rugged between St. Francis and Edmundston try worth living in, are not "in society" and than it is further down. At Baker Brook the | don't want to be. scenery is charming and there is no finer bend Cock and two hens, 5 entries-1st prize; in the whole river than that at Chat-au- court. Yesterday when Judge King re-

about five miles above the shiretown of Mada- still. It is the joker." "I spoke in a nautover the scenery is strikingly beautiful; think that his reputation was in jeopardy. Turkey Cock and two Hens, 1 entry-1st from the Block House just below the Mada- But Mr. Smith is from Westmorland, and it Basil on the one side, and St. David on the and then the wheels of justice moved on other, the chapels on either shore, the long without a squeak. fields crowning the hill tops and here and there broken by a patch of forest, Edmundston in the distance nestling under fronting ville Lodge of Royal Templars of Temperhighlands, and the river winding around tree ance the following officers were elected for Timothy, 9 ent.ies-1st prize, Robert Wat- fringed islands, make up a charming scene. the ensuing quarter:-Arch. Harrison, Chap-This is the spot where

The Acadian Exiles who came up the St. John first established there are numerous points which present attractive views and none perhaps are more beautiful than that just below the thriving John below Grand Falls, but for a canoe Potatoes, any variety, 10 entries—1st prize, Donald Innis, 2nd, Andrew Davidson, 3rd, David Low. voyage it is one of the most delightful parts of the river. At White Rapids, Rapides des Femmes, the Black Rapids and other points Femmes, the Black Rapids and other points the canoe gets a magnificent view, and the scenery all along is rugged and dissimilar to Knapp.

of the tributary with the parent stream being clearly defined. The Mouth of the Topique with its Indian village, in the church yard of which is a curious representation of the still going on. Crucifixion, is another point worth visiting. Coasting along by Andover one sees a succession of pretty landscapes, which continue somewhat bold until Muniac is passed. toria and settlement is more advanced. It is one long panorama of exquisite scenery. Scott Act should be repealed." The same holds good until the Meductic Falls arc reached and here the scene is wilder. Commander Cheyne was fortunate in seeing an instantaneous view of a canoe running the falls, and also of a loaded towboat, drawn by two span of horses, ascending the stream, thus illustrating two of the methods of river navigation. On the Meductic stream,

and the water makes a nearly Perpendicular Plunge

of ninety feet. It is well worth a visit. In and when he says that the St. John is the Coleman is attending him. most beautiful river he has ever sailed upon he gives high praise indeed. If he visits upon our river, we may be sure that he will imposed labor.

Bears and Apples. One day last week, as Mr. Josiah Law- A new gate is being erected across the joining a fence of woods, he discovered a hiding place. bear quietly helping himself to apples. Bruin, seeing that he was discovered, and feeling ashamed of his boldness no doubt, hastily Mrs. Patrick Cain, of Lower St. Mary's, achelped themselves to the fruit apparently and the lady is doing well. without compunctiou. A party of men assembled and scoured the woods to bring the thieves to justice, but failed to find them.

some reparation for his loss. Minor Matters.

While Norman McDonald, clerk in Mr. from his wound.

Personal.

Mr. G. G. King, M. P., is at the Queen. Prof. Rivet was absent from the University day over the parish election for St. Mary's. city on Saturday.

CHIT-CHAT.

Principally About the Governor General's Reception and Something about the Supreme Court.

Most people I talk with don't like the idea of the Drawing Room reception at Government House at 9 o'clock They say that the Marquis ought to come down to the city and receive business men in business hours and in their business clothes, that is if he by tourists, but it is perhaps the most pictur- mother earth. If the Governor General would esque along the whole 450 miles of the river's be popular he would do well to remember course. The river is more winding, the hills | that the great body of the people, that is the

It takes only a small joke to enliven a marked "That, Mr. Smith, is your right bower." Mr. Smith replied, "It is better waska. From Edmundston, looking down ical sense," said the Judge, who began to waska there is a very fine view up river. goes without saying, that he replied, "I live finest in Canada. The broad intervals of St. get euchred," remarked Judge Wetmore;

Temperance Matters in Mangerville. At the last regular meeting of the Maugerlain; W. M. Thurrott, Worthy Counsellor; Miss Alice Harrison, Vice; A. A. Treadwell, Recording Secretary; Miss Mamie Harrison, Financial Secretary; G. F. Banks, Treasurer: H. Harrison, Herald; Miss Bella Miles, Dehas at present a membership of forty-seven been in existence for seventeen years, during which period it has served as a valuable institution in the community, and has greatly the place as there is not to-day a single place in the parish where liquor is sold. Mr. J. R. Pidgeon is to deliver a lecture on temperance in the hall, Lower Maugerville, under the

auspices of the Lodge. SUPREME COURT. Yesterday's Proceedings.

In the case of ex parte Rand, which occupied all day yesterday, Court considers. Court also considers in the case of Knapp vs.

To-day's Doings. APPEAL PAPER.

Hanson, appellant, vs Carr, respondent—Appeal from Carleton County Court. Mr. tion of the Court part of this morning and is still going on.

| AT ANY OTHER PLACE IN THE CITY. There is also in connection with the Hotel good stable accommodations.

University L. and D. Society. The College students discussed the question whether or not classics should be abolished in the curriculum of the University, at Through Carleton County the shores of the their weekly meeting on Saturday night last. river are lower than they are through Vic- The debate was a very interesting one, and ably conducted on both sides. The chairwould be an easy matter to specify points of man, Mr. H. G. Fenety, gave his decision in Basket of vegetables 3 entries—1st prize, view of great beauty, but it is quite correct wm. Duncan, 2nd Thos. Watt, 3rd Wm. Mc- to say that the fifty miles above Woodstock to say that the fifty miles above Woodstock for the next debate is, resolved, "That the

> Notes from the Poklok. Mr. John Mooers, of Bear Island, who recently purchased the stock in trade of Mr. J. Scott of Pokiok, is now doing a splendid business at the latter place. Mr. Mooers sold his store in Bear Island. There are about ed to laugh on those nights. about a mile from the St. John, in a deep 8,000 cords of bark about the Extract Facravine the Commander visited a waterfall tory at Pokiok. Preparations are being but little known. It is called Hayes' Falls | made for further operations in the bark business during the coming winter.

> > Fooling with Powder.

As some boys were tampering with powder its general features the fall resembles that of at Gibson last evening, one of the number Montmorency, near Quebec. It is the inten- named Enoch Bradley, son of William Bradtion of Commander Cheyne to use the numer- ley, Blacksmith of that place, a lad about ous photographs he has taken to illustrate a twelve years old, while in the act of dislecture on the St. John, and it is not impro- charging a squib, had his face badly burnt bable that he may publish them. He is a by the squib exploding and it is feared that close observer and has travelled extensively, his eye sight will be badly injured. Dr.

For the Woods.

Mr. Walter Stevens, lumberman, was hirto be an easy matter to get up a crew,

Hard on the Boys.

ence, of Prince William, happened to visit entrance of the ally just above the store of his orchard, which is situated at some dis- Dever Brothers, and the loafers will now tance from any house, near the river, and ad- have to pass in the evenings on to the next

examination, it was plain to be seen, that stan's Church, on Sunday, and falling on the bears had been frequent visitors to this stone steps inflicted a severe wound on her orchard, if not actual residents of it, and had forehead. Dr. Coulthard dressed the wound, The Scott Act. Rev. J. E. Reud will keep in the field until

Mr. Lawrence hopes, however, by means of the vote is taken in this county on the 30th a trap to compel the culprits yet to make inst. He speaks in the following places:— OPPOSITE NORMAL SCHOOL. Williamsburg, Wednesday evening, 22nd Bloomfield, Thursday evening, 23rd; Tay Creek, Friday evening, 24th; Stanley Village, Saturday evening, 25th.

> Donation in Portland, St. John.

Municipal Elections. There is quite an excitement at Gibson to-White. The voting commenced at 10 o'clock.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

The Governor General in St. John (Special to Gleaner.) wants any large number of them to pay their and suite arrived in St. John by I. C. R. at respects to him. When the President of the 6 s.m., They occupied a private car on the United States holds his levees they are open regular night train from Halifax. The party Commander Cheyne arrived in Fredericton to the people. The head of the Canadian remained in their car until 8 30, when Mayor on Saturday by canoe from the Upper St. government draws the line at those who own Grant, Lt.-Col. Maunsell and Lt.-Col. Drury John and he intends to remain in the city for or can borrow a dress coat. I don't imagine waited upon them and conducted them a day or two. The Commander has come by that the Marquis cares particularly about to the Royal Hotel, where an elecanoe from St. Francis to this city a distance keeping up a semi-state. To your British gant suite of apartments had been preparof about 215 miles. He is greatly pleased Aristocrat the difference between one man ed. After breakfast, Mayor Grant waited on with his trip and says that as he sailed along and another in Canada seems no greater than His Excellency and submitted the programme between the river banks, bedecked with the it really is; but there is a lot of people in this of the reception. At 10.15 coaches called at Ewe Lamb, 12 entries-1st prize, Peter many-hued autumn foliage, it seemed as country who affect to be "society", people the Royal for the vice regal party and conthough he were sailing on a river in some who fill Eudid's definition of a point-posi- veyed them to the Common Council Chamnew planet so indiscribably beautiful was tion but no magnitude; and these draw as ber, where addresses were presented by he ever changing scenery. He began his many imaginary lines in the social world as Mayor Grant in behalf of the city and Warvoyage on a part of the St. John little visited geographers conceive as existing upon old den Sturdee on behalf of the county.

Special to Gleaner.

Portugal Protests.

London, Oct. 21 .- The people of Brunswick have defaced the placarded proclamation of Gen. Hilger. It reported that the late Duke of Brunswick's private fortune amounted to £15,000,000. The Empero Francis Joseph is principal legatee.

Five excellent wooden dwellings have been erected on the western side of the Nashwaak puty Herald; Ashley Harrison, Guard; Phair at Marysville. One of them is a large build-Shields, Sentinel; A. J. Sterling, Librarian; and presents a very pretty appearance. It is has at present a membership of forty-seven intended as the residence of the manager of for convenience and roominess they are models. These houses are all supplied by tended to inculcate temperance principles in an excellent water system, which has been extended to the five dwellings above. On the Mackerel & Smoked Herring western side of the river, on the hill in the rear of the cotton mill six brick houses are being erected and several of them are nearing completion. These houses have ten rooms each and are each intended to be the residence of one family, who will take boarders. These houses are also supplied with water. In short in a few days every

for all parts of the village. It may be mening that time.

of the absence of Mr. Weldon Base Ball.

The match game of base ball between the City Amateurs and the Infantry School team resulted in a draw game yesterday. The playing was good on both sides.

City Hall on the 29th and 30th. Be prepar

JUST RECEIVED.

DRUGGIST.

St. John, Oct. 21 .- The Governor General

Bad for the Mahdi.

CAIRO, Oct. 21.—Mahdi's followers are dying from drinking from polluted water pools and their cattle are dying from fly bites.

Special to Gleaner. LISBON, Oct. 21 .- The Portuguese government has sent a note to Earl Granville, Secretary of State for foreign affairs, protesting against the annexation, by England, of territory which Boers have seized from Portu-

> The Late Duke of Brunswick. Special to Gleaner.

WHAT IS DOING AT MARYSVILLE. The New Buildings Going up, a Splen-did Water Supply, Excellent Sanitary Conditions

house in the village will either have water pipes laid into it or will have a hydrant of oure spring water convenient to the door In all its appointments Marysville is exceptionally favored. For fire protection a force pump at the cotton mill will give ample force tioned as showing the healthy character of Appleby supports appeal; Mr. A. B. Con- the location, and the general excellent saninell contra. This case occupied the attentary condition of the people that although only two funerals have occurred there dur-

Central Railway Injunctions. The argument of the injunction against the Central Railway Directors has been postponed until Tuesday next, on account

Fox and Word's Minstrels will occupy the

MENTHOLINE!

beat a retreat to the adjoining wood. Upon cidentaly stumbled, at the steps of St. Dun- John M. Wiley.

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By E. P. Roe. (Continued.)

"And I can't get any work," said Edith despondingly. "People have got to know how to do things before anybody wants chance somewhere, or get time to learn them, and we haven't time to learn." "Ten dollars won't last long," said Zell

recklessly. "I will go down to the village and make further inquiries to-morrow," Edith continued in a weary tone. "It seems after a brief, painful reverie. "Its so hard and reckless. Something seems on No one calls and everybody wants what we owe them right away. Are there not tion as if she was thinking of something. any good kind people in Pushton? I tion as it she was thinking or said any good kind people in Pushton? I or weighing some plan. Could she have wish we had not offended the Laceys. had any communication with that villain, but nothing would tempt me to go to

them after treating them as we did." The next day Edith started on another fore the reader.

At first she experienced a sensation of anger that he had not complied with her wish. It was a new experience to have gentlemen, especially Van Dam, so long Zell slept most of the day. She had her obsequious slave, think of anything reached that point where she did not contrary to her wishes. She also feared want to think. On hearing Edith say that Edith might be right, and that Van that she would go to New York on Mon-Dam designed evil against her. She day, a sudden and strong temptation aswould not openly admit, even to herself, sailed her. Impulsive, but not couragethat this was his purpose, and yet Edith's ous, abounding in energy, but having litwords had been so clear and strong, and the fortitude, she found the conditions of Van Dam's conditions placed her so en- her country life growing unendurable.

letter from her, she read it again and work in Pushton. Her uncurbed nature again. Her foolish heart pleaded for could wait patiently for nothing, and as

to his written word," she said, and the Edith's plans. She harbored Van Dam's letter was hidden away, and she passed temptation, and the consciousness of dointo the dangerous stage of irresolution, ing this hurt her womanly nature, and where temptation is secretly dwelt upon. her hard, reckless tone and manner was She hesitated and according to the pro- the natural consequence. Though she verb, the woman who does this is lost, said to herself, and tried to believe, Instead of indignantly casting temptation "He will marry me—he has from her, she left her course open, to be again and again."

And so the days passed, Edith vainly "If I will meet you at the boat Monday trying to find something to do, and work- evening, will you surely marry me? I Gross Warren's Safe Cure; ing hard in her garden, which at present Promise me on your sacred honor." brought no return. She was often very Van Dam muttered, with a low laugh, sad and despondent and again very irri- as he read the note, table. Laura's apathy only deepened, "That's a rich joke, for her to accept and she seemed like one not yet awaken- such a proposition as mine, especially after ed from a dream of the past. Zell made all that has happened, and still prate of some show of work, but after all left most 'sacred honor'." everything for Hannibal as before, and But he unhesitatingly, promptly, and

"What's the use? If we are going to out his part of the programme.

"I won't starve," said Edith, almost On Monday Edith again took the early rate, I can raise food in my garden before except my watch and chain.'

on such garbage. Supplies are running Mrs. Allen sighed, and said, "Take

more. Two or three declined to in the their doors a little longer. But if she had some people seem afraid of us. I see would have rather starved than gone. but I snubbed them in such a way that be back soon." they will let me alone hereafter. I won- She hastened to the office at which she der if any stories could have got around told Van Dam to address her, and found about us? Country towns are such places his reply. With feverish cheeks, and eyes for gossip."

said Laura languidly.

answer. "If nothing turns up before, I'll but she would not allow herself one congo to New York next Monday and sell nected thought. She spent most of the some more things, and I'll go where I'm day in her room preparing for her flight. SILKS, SATINS, VELVETEENS, known this time."

they had nothing in the house save a lit- surprise and alarm, tle dry bread, which they ate moistened "Oh, Miss Zell, how burnin' red your and cried all day. Laura had the strange 'nuff. Go and lie right straight down, often sought the face of Edith in a ques- we'se like our tea mighty strong, sc you'se the garden, she said .-

"Why, Edith, I'm hungry. I never money." possible we have come to this?" Edith burst into tears, and said broken- were as good as you are."

"Come with me to the arbor." said Laura piteously, "but I never real- steals for you alls."

ized we would come to this." Edith bitterly. "This beautiful spring less to provide for."

situated they would not let us want. when libin. Seen' your sweet face around Our old acquaintances in New York, or ebery day, honey, is a great help to ole our relations even, though not very friend- Hannibal. It seems only vesterilay it

ly, would surely keep us." but I can't bring myself to ask for charity, and no one would undertake to support us. What discourages me most mighty hard," said innocent Hannibal.

is that I can't get work that will bring in

WHAT CAN SHE DO? money. Between people wishing to have nothing to do with us, on one hand, and my ignorance on the other, there seems no resource. Some of those whom we owe seem inclined to press us. I'm so afraid of losing this place and being out on the street. If I could only get a

> Then after a moment she asked sud denly, "Where's Zell?" "In her room, I think." "I don't like Zell's manner," said Edith

to do something well!"

They might have advised and helped us, Van Dam? Oh, that would be the bitter est drop of all in our cup of sorrow.

would rather see her dead than that." "Oh dear," said Laura, "it seems as if I unsuccessful expedition to the village, had been in a trance and had just awakand while she was gone, Zell went to the ened. Why Edith, I must do something. post office to which she had told Van Dam to direct his reply. She found the plausible lie we have already placed bewill sink to that."

CHAPTER XIX.

tirely at his mercy, that she shrank from him and was fascinated at the same time.

But instead of indignantly casting the hope of their sustaining themselves by Fredericton, September 3, 1884.

the long, idle days passed, she doubted, "He couldn't be so false to me, so false and them despaired, on any success from

decided somewhat by circumstances. But to satisfy her conscience, which She willfully shut her eyes to the danger, she could not stifle, and to provide some and tried to believe, and did almost be- excuse for her action, and still more, to lieve that her lover meant honestly by brace the hope she tried to cherish that he really meant truly by her, she wrote,

when Edith sharply chided her she with many protestations, assured her that laughed recklessly and said,— with many protestations, assured her that he would, and at once prepared to carry starve we might as well do so at once and "What's the use of half-way lies?" he said, carelessly.

fiercely. "There must be honest work train with the valuables she designed dissomewhere in the world for one willing posing of. Zell had said indifferently, to do it, and I'm going to find it. At any "You may take anything I have left WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

But Laura had insisted on sending her "I'm afraid we'll starve before your watch, saying, "I really wish to do some cal bages and carrots come to maturity, thing, Edith. I've left all the burden on and we might as well as to try and live you too long."

low, and as you say, the money is nearly anything you please."
So Edith carried away with her the DAVIS, STAPLES & Co "Yes, and people won't trust us any means of fighting the wolf, hunger, from village to-day, and I feel too discouraged known that a more cruel enemy would and ashamed to ask any further. For despoil her home in her absence, she

persons turn and look after me, and yet Laura was reading to her mother when they avoid me. Two or three impudent Zell put her head in at the door, saying, clerks tried to make my acquaintance. "I am going for a short walk, and will

in which glowed excitement rather than "Have you heard of any scholars?" happiness, she read it as soon as alone on the road, and returned as quickly as in LADIES' DRESS GOODS, and other Fabrics "No, not one," was Edith's despondent possible. Her mind was in a mild tumuit, But when she came down to see Hannibal Nothing turned up, and by Sunday about their meagre lunch, he said in some

with wine and water. Mrs. Allen sighed cheeks be! You'se got a ragin' feber, sure manner of one waking up to something and I'se see to ebery ting. I'se been to unrealized before. Restlessness began de village and got some tea. A man guve A full stock of STAPLE AND FANCY to take the place of apathy, and her eyes it to me as a sample, and I telled him tioning manner. Finding her alone in all hab a cup of tea to-day, and to-night Miss Edie 'll come back with a heap of

remember being hungry before. Is it "Poor old Hannibal," said Zell, with a sudden rush of tenderness. "I wish I

"Lor' bress you, Miss Zell, I isn't good. I'se kind of a heathen. But somehow l "I'm sure I'm willing to do anything," feels dat the Lord will bress me when I

"Oh, Hannibal, I wish I was dead and "Oh, how can the birds sing?" said out of the way! Then there would be one

weather, with its promise and hopeful- "Dead and out of de way!" said Hanness, seems a mockery. The sun is shining brightly, flowers are budding and
blooming, and all the world seems

"Dead and out of do way. I'd be affected for the seem of the way. I'd be affected for the world seems seein your spook whenever I was alone.

Lied no comfort in New York arter Massa so happy, but my heart aches as if it I had no comfort in New York arter Massa would burst. I'm hungry, too, and I Allen died, and was mighty glad to get know poor old Hannibal is faint, though away even to Pushton. And den Miss REMNANTS! REMNANTS! he tries to keep up whenever I am Edie and all would cry dar eyes out, and couldn't do nothin'. Folks is often more "But Edith, if people knew how we are in de way arter dey's dead and gone dan

was a little baby face, and we was all "Oh, yes, I suppose so for a little while, pretty nigh crazy over you."
"I wish I had died then!" said Zell.

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COMMENCING OCTOBER, 19th. 1884, Trains will run as follows: St. John Division.

DEPARTURES. A. M.—From Water Street, St. John—Express for points West and for Fredericton, St. hen, St, Andrews, Houlton Woodstock all points North and South

3 30 P. M.—From Water Street, St. John—Ex-

8 30 P. M.—From Water Street, St. John—Night Express for points West, and for St. Stephen, Woodstock, Houlton, and all points North.

2 00 P. M.—From Fredericton—Accommodation 6 25 A. M.—From Fredericton—Passenger

9 00 A. M.-From Fredericton for points West

20 A, M.—From Gibson for Woodstock and ARRIVALS:

6 30 A. M., at St. John—Out Express Train from all points West, and from St. Stepman, Wood-stock, Houlton, and all points North. 10 10 A. M., at St. John, Water Street-Express 5 40 P. M., at St. Joha, Water Street-Express from points West, and from St. Stephen, St. Andrews, Woodstock, Houlton, Frederictor, and all points North and South.

4 35 P. M.—At Fredericton, from McAdum and points West, North and South. 00 P. M.—At Fredericton—Accomodation from 11 50 A.M.—At Fredericton—Passenger and Mail 5 35 P. M .- At Gibson from Woodstock and points

Pullman Sleeping Cars on Night Trains, and Drawing Room Cars or Day Trains to and from Bangor. Berths secured at ticket office, Water street—G. A. FREEZE, agent. No Train leaves St. John Saturday night or Sun-A train arrives at St. John from the West Sun-day morning and a Train leaves for the West Sun-day night. Through connections are made from Boston on

Connection is made at Vanceboro with trains of the Maine Central Railway to and from all points West; at Fredericton Junction for Fred-ericton, and at Gibson by branch line for all points Passengers for points North of Grand Falls will next to remain over at Grand Falls until next Tickets for sale in Fredericton at New Bruns-wick Railway Ticket Office.

N. T. GREATHEAD,

St. Juhn. N. B., Oct. 18, 1884. New Brunswick Railway So (Operating 443 Miles.)

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Woodstock, July 2nd, 1883.

PLOUGHS. JAMES S. NEILL

Fredericton, Sept. 10. Varnish. Varnish. JUST TO HAND.

CASE Jamison's Rulling Varnish;
l case Crown and Anchor Rulling Varnish;
Gearing Varnish;
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ring.
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Extras, Mediums and Digbys. Call and Examine Stock and All orders with ceive prompt attention

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6 DOZEN RAILROAD SHOVELS just to hand, and 12 dozen more to arrive. Pick Axes, Mattocks, Railroad Spiking Mauls, and Pick Pointed Mattocks, daily expected. R. UHESTNUT & SONS.

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