





FREDERICTON, MAY 26, 1880

**THOMAS W. SMITH,**  
Merchant Tailor.

has imported his usual large Stock  
of goods for the

**SUMMER TRADE!**

CONSISTING OF  
**English, Irish, Scotch,  
German, French and Canadian  
CLOTHES.**

Do you require a good suit of  
Clothing, call and examine, and leave  
your measure for a PERFECT FITTING  
SUIT.

Ready-Made Clothing, Hats, Caps,  
Trunks, &c., &c.

**NEW DEPARTMENT.**  
We have in connection with our Establish-  
ment a

**Custom Shirt Department!**  
Call and get a perfect fitting  
Shirt at the Lowest Prices.

A Job Line of STAW HATS sold  
at any price to clear.

**THOS. W. SMITH.**  
June 3, 1880.



**JOHN BABBITT,**  
Opposite New Post Office.

Gold and Silver Watches

**GOLD JEWELLRY,**

**Silver Ware,**

**CLOCKS,**

**Spectacles and Eye Glasses.**

July 25, 1880.

**ALBION HOUSE**

**NEW GOODS.**

**AUGUST ARRIVALS.**

NEW PRINTS, Autumn Styles,  
NEW WHITE COTTONS,  
NEW GREY COTTONS,  
NEW BED TICKINGS,  
NEW COTTON FLANNELS.

**CANADIAN GOODS,**

Including a beautiful assortment of  
**Gents' and Boys' Tweeds,**

with Trimmings to suit.

—ALSO—  
Shirts, Collars, Ties, Scarfs, Socks,  
Suspenders, Gloves, &c., in all  
the Newest Styles.

**Ladies', Gents' and Children's  
UNDERWEAR.**

New Corsets, New Laces, New Fringes  
with a fresh assortment of  
**FANCY GOODS & SMALL WARES**

**PARKS' COTTON WARPS**

at Lowest Prices.

**F. B. EDGECOMBE,**  
Queen Street, Fredericton.

August 19, 1880.

## Maritime Farmer.

FREDERICTON, N. B., September 2, 1880.

Our Second Volume.

With this number we commence the second volume of the MARITIME FARMER. We are happy to state that the farmers of the province are giving us more and more of their support, and are more fully recognizing the importance of having a paper especially devoted to their interests. Since this paper has been published under its present style and management, our circulation has been largely increased, and it is still steadily increasing, both in town and country. We hope before long to be able to introduce such improvements in the FARMER, as will make it even more worthy than it now is of the consideration of the agricultural community. We heartily thank our numerous subscribers for what they have done for us already. Gratitude has been interpreted to mean "thanks for favours to come," but, while we look forward to increased favours from our friends, we are unfeignedly grateful for those in the past.

The position of the farmer in the province, makes the publication of a paper in their interests an urgent necessity. The farmer as a rule have, we may say, been slow to realize the importance of their position in the commonwealth, but they have now risen out of their state of apathy; they are making efforts for self-improvement, and are taking in their time-bested avocation, a "proper" pride. Year by year, agriculture, one of the great interests of the province, is advancing. The prospects of lumbering may be uncertain, and its basis, in the forest lands, may be continually diminishing in breadth, but agriculture has in mother earth the surest of all foundations, and there is no fear that too active cultivation will exhaust its fertility, or overstep the food market. But, it is imperatively necessary that the farmers should be imbued with the improving spirit of the time, should bring knowledge to direct their labor, and should continually aim at introducing the most improved methods of culture, and at raising the standard of the excellence of their products, and of their stock. A paper that supplies the farmers with the best agricultural information, that affords them a medium through which they can seek advice, or impart their experience to their brethren; and through which they can become acquainted with what is being done in different parts of the province, must be a great aid in their efforts for improvement, and must help to establish among them a community of feeling. While devoting much attention to agricultural matters, we endeavor to make the MARITIME FARMER acceptable to all classes, and are pleased to think that our efforts are appreciated.

In business, we beg to remind merchants and business men generally, that our columns offer a valuable and continually improving medium for advertising, and that advertising, in these days, is the first necessity of all who, in any calling, expect to secure the favor of the public.

Our John in England.

The report, given in the English papers, of the interview which the gentleman representing the Manchester Chamber of Commerce, and others, (all members of Parliament,) had with Sir John A. McDonald, in London, is rather interesting reading. The interview took place in a hotel in Dover Street, off the grand thoroughfare Piccadilly, and the principal spokesman was Sir John and Mr. Argyll, President of the M. C. C. Sir John A. McDonald was present, but though he was evidently well qualified to speak on the subject discussed, and though it would have been quite in place, if he had been present, he had taken the lead, if only so to England, the high trust that Canada's Premier placed in his ability and judgment, he preserved silence, or rather broke his silence, to make one solitary observation, rather in the nature of a sarcasm, than of a grave matter of fact. However, Sir John showed himself perfectly competent to bear the onus of the interview; and, it may be doubted, if Sir Alexander could have told the Manchester gentlemen so many ungracious facts, so bold, and yet pleasantly and with the same authoritative effect as Sir John did. It did, we imagine, require considerable coolness and courage, to avoid giving offence to his interviewers who came to him seemingly under the impression that, Canada owed so much to England, that it was the duty of its government in framing a tariff, to consult the interests of the manufacturers and operatives of Lancashire, as much as, if not before, those of the people of Canada. But Sir John did in fact very plainly, say that Canada assumed as its perfect right, the power to establish its own tariff to suit its own wants, and that its government had no intention to alter the present tariff to meet Manchester free trade views. If his interviewers were offended at his plain speaking, they kept their feelings well to themselves. There is little doubt, though, that if not angry and offended, the Manchester gentlemen must have been rather painfully surprised at the nature of the remarks made by Sir John. Sir John disposed of the question of a commercial treaty between England and Canada. The chief difficulty in the way he said, was that England having given everything away already, had nothing to give in the way of reciprocity. Is that the view Canada is going to take, though it might be to her own advantage, asked Mr. Kinnaird in surprise. While we have thrown everything away, and have nothing to give, there is no feeling of regret that we have nothing to offer; plaintively exclaimed Mr. Agnew. These Manchester gentlemen, hard headed men, traders as they are, either had not got rid of the superstition that blood is thicker than water, or that favor should be shown to friends, and that in framing the Canadian tariff, consideration should have been given to the relationship between the two countries, or they were under the delusion that by pleading kinship, they could induce Sir John to go back upon the National Policy. It is rather difficult to believe, to be sure, that these Manchester gentlemen were at all under the influence of sentiment. It is more easy to think that in seeking an interview with Sir John, to dispute with him the propriety of Canada's enforcing a high tariff, and if possible to convert him to their free trade principles, they were merely actuated by strong trade selfishness, which could only see the side of the question which hurt themselves. Having no

other means of protection, denounce

ing the doctrine, promulgated by John Stuart Mill, and adopted by Sir John, that it is quite justifiable for a young nation, with infant industries, to resort to temporary protection, until they arrive at some degree of maturity, as "monstrous" and feeling to the loss that owing to high tariffs their much considerable trade with Canada, had been cut off, they could only from their point of view, explain against the premises which Canadian tariff as subversive of true principles of political economy, and both harmful to the interest, and those of the Canadians themselves. There was something truly doleful in the plain of one of the gentlemen, Mr. Leak. "In Lancashire we make no everything except our fortunes. In sympathy for their distressed condition, they incline to think that it is ill-timed in Sir John A. Galt, (who then opened his mouth for the first and last time during the interview), to retort, "You made them long ago."

Sir John certainly, offered the Manchester gentlemen some comfort, but he placed it so far out of their present reach, that it must have appeared to them, as it did to us, visionary. In ten years he told them that the North West grew a surplus of wheat to supply the British deficiency Canada, will be in a position to enter into a Zollverein with England, and make a difference of 10 per cent. between the products of the rest of the world if it obtains a countervailing advantage in the English market, but not before. Ten years is a long time for middle-aged gentlemen who are anxious to make their fortunes as one to look forward to, and we are not surprised that one of them Mr. Birnie exclaimed, on hearing Sir John's prospective proposition, with a touch of contempt, "And for that we are to wait ten years!" Sir John certainly led the interview with great address. He held firm to the doctrine, that Canada had the absolute right to conduct its financial affairs, so as best to meet its own wants, and to develop its national strength. In defending its present high tariff, he dwelt more on the revenue, than on the protective argument, stating that, it was chiefly imposed in order to raise money to enable the country to pay its debts, and meet its obligations, and that the protection was given incidentally, though the tariff was deliberately adopted, but he insisted that the tariff had been framed, and framed successfully to favor the British manufactures, before those of the United States, and that in keeping that and in view, the Dominion government had shown that they were not mindful of the obligations of Canada to the Mother country. Altogether he got through the interview with a small price of wit, and ready statements, might have been embarrassing very smoothly. That, he did not satisfy his interviewers, was only to be expected; but it cannot be said that he did not place the position that Canada holds, and intends to hold firmly and fairly before the British public, or that he has damaged Canadian credit in Great Britain thereby.

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## Remarkable Meeting.

In the primrose bow, there were some extraordinary men, Robin Hood, for instance, who could, with an arrow, split a peacock's tail, and distance the fastest of men, 700 yards in the air, with a rifle, there have been some very remarkable shots, but we doubt, if at any time there ever lived a better marksman than Dr. John Ruth a western man, who has had much practical practice on the Pacific slope. It is strange, his wife is almost as good a shot as himself. A short time since, Dr. and Mrs. Ruth gave an exhibition of their skill in the Brooklyn Driving Park. The lady led off, and with pistol, rifle, glass ball, and thrown in the air. The New York Sun says:—

"It was then Dr. Ruth's turn to show his skill. Leveling the pistol at a stationary ball he held the weapon so steadily that the keenest eye failed to note a vibration; and so surely as a bullet sped, just as surely as a glass ball fell, the ball struck the mark in the center of the target. Then the attendant held a ball between his thumb and index finger, and the Doctor poked it so accurately in the center of the target that it fell without any scattering of the broken glass. This feat he performed several times, and then he took the glass ball, and threw it so accurately in the air, and after it had left the attendant's hand the Doctor whirled his weapon around behind his back, recovered it, and brought it, with wonderful precision and quickness, to his shoulder, and broke the ball before it reached the earth. 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