

B. E. PATERSON,

Agricultural Notes.

—Five carloads of apples were shipped from Owen Sound to the Liverpool market, last week.

—The latest fad of the fodder problem canned ensilage as a commercial

—Hog cholera is raging in McPherson and Silene counties, Kansas. Hundreds of animals are dying daily and farmers are shipping hogs to market many of which are said to be diseased.

—Cowhide horse shoes are used in England and other European countries to advantage. Three thicknesses of cow

are pressed in a steel mould and are subjected to a chemical process. The shoe is lighter and lasts longer than those made of iron. But as it is perfectly smooth at the bottom and has no treads, it is not suitable for use on slippery streets. Its elasticity, however, prevents many sprains.

ing industry in Germany. The butter is of a clear, whitish color, containing sixty to seventy per cent of fat, twenty three to twenty-five per cent of organic matter and nine to ten per cent albumen. The price of this butter is from thirteen to fifteen cents per pound and is suitable for cooking, and is not disagreeable to taste or smell.

—A deputation of Carnarvonshire farmers have waited upon the magistrates at Carnarvon and sought advice for the prevention of the continued ravages made by dogs upon sheep. It was shown that during the past two years over 1,250 sheep were killed and 250 carried in seven parishes, involving a total loss of £1,250. The suggestion of

deputation was that the owners of
ings should be compelled to keep their
ings during the night. The bench
omises to render all the assistance in
air power.

—There's money in breeding horses,
the following shows. During the per-
between Jan. 1, 1890 to the same
e in 1891 in the United States 2199

ing horses changed hands at auction a total of \$1,604,761, an average of \$730 per head. In the like period 2036 thoroughbreds passed under auctioneer's hammer for the sum of \$692,080 an average of a shade above \$340 per head. Of the two classes combined during 1890, 4235 thus changed hands for a grand total of \$3,296,841

One hundred millions of sheep—such
highly speaking—is, according to Mr.
A. Temperley, the total wealth of
Australia invested in those bleating

paper read before the Tyneside geographical society, Mr Temperley gave a very interesting picture of the operation of sheep shearing at a model Australian sheep station of 150,000 acres. For efficiency and economy it appears to be far

ad of anything known in this part of world. Such a holding should sup-
plies we are told about 50,000 sheep,
a few hundred head of cattle,
a number of horses for station
work. The farm described possessed
100 to 20,000 breeding ewes of the
fine type, the remainder being what
is called "dry sheep." In New South

so to speak, is estimated at about $\frac{1}{2}$ animals to the square mile. The total of the world's net export of wool is 90,000,000 pounds weight per annum. This vast total 55 $\frac{1}{2}$ per cent comes from Australia, 29 per cent from the Argentine Republic, and 9 $\frac{1}{2}$ per cent from the Cape. Thus 94 per cent of the whole comes from the sheep zones.

the southern hemisphere. It is not as a curious geographical fact that all great wool exporting countries lie within the 15th degree of south latitude.

Stanley Books.

Stanley books are now as common as
sugar and cold. To get rid of the latter
Hayward's Pectoral Balsam, the best—

—Dull headaches, dimness of vision, partial deafness, constant hawking and sneezing are a few of the symptoms of croup. Nasal Balm is the only certain remedy known. Give it a trial.

ARKING Oscar, of Sweden, in whose
there runs very good plebeian
od, is said to be the finest specimen
physical manhood on a European
one.

Dark and sluggish

ARK and sluggish describes the condi-
tion of the blood. Healthy blood is
tidy and bright. To cure bad blood and
consequences, and to secure good blood
its benefits in the safest, surest and best

use Burdock Blood Bitters, strongly
omended by all who use it as the best
ed purifier.

CHIGNECTO POST AND BORDERER

SACKVILLE, N. B. FEB. 19, 1891.

The Result.

The smoke of the local contest has lifted and we evince considerable surprise at the result; but not so much surprise when the details of the election are reviewed. Mr. McQueen leads the poll with 3644 votes and Mr. Powell follows with 3607, while Messrs Kill and Stevens are elected to remain at home with respective minorities of 46 and 157 votes. In this contest the issues brought up by the government candidates were not voted upon, for it is scarcely to be believed that the people of Westmorland in their hearts endorse in its entirety Mr. Blair's administration. They cannot possibly believe he did justice to them by selling \$29,000 of territorial revenue to maintain his position, when the province returned an opposition against him, nor can they overlook the undeniable fact that the proportion of the annual appropriation to this county has dwindled down more than one third since the Laundry-Hanington government, a decrease from about \$10,000 to about \$3,000 for same work. Those who heard the financial condition of the government discussed by both parties, must have been struck by the entire absence of contradiction by Mr. Blair, Mr. McQueen, or Mr. Killam, of Mr. Powell's charge of an overland of some \$61,000 on the bank of B. N. A. as President; while Mr. Blair said he had gone in debt about \$20,000, his figures show a debt of over \$63,000. These are the facts which usually, if the electors vote on their own opinion, sway the balance of power. The result shows that a hidden force was at work. Mr. McQueen is no politician; his words prove that, so it could not have been the persuasive influence which fell from his silvery voice. Probably it was due to Mr. Blair's trip to this county, together with his cabinet and treasury. That he directly or indirectly gave financial aid to his candidates, no one will deny. That Northumberland and St. John friends contributed money for the defeat of Mr. Stevens, no one will deny; how much however, only Messrs McLean, Blair, Powell and White, who purify in elections is something that exists only in fiction; yet is confessedly hard for the friends of honest government to see an opponent elected by aid which could not be given by the people of the county, because of lack of sympathy, but is imported from outside counties to secure the result.

Mr. Blair is not well pleased with the result. If there is one opposition member in the house he does not like, that member is Mr. Powell, who has on several occasions given him considerable difficulty to explain passages in his public accounts and other branches of his administration. There will be no protest from the friends of Mr. Stevens. He is contented to stay and keep Mr. Killam company.

Mr. McQueen, M. P. P.

In his declaration speech, Mr. McQueen showed a great deal of bad temper and ill feeling towards the Post. What is Mr. McQueen's position? He admitted that he was not elected because of his ability, or because he had any knowledge of politics. To what cause, then, does Mr. McQueen attribute his success? The only other cause was the policy of the money which Mr. Blair brought into the county. Mr. McQueen, certainly, cannot claim that the honest intelligence of Westmorland approves of the various corrupt acts of the Blair administration, which have provincial revenues have been impoverished, and which were the leading issues of the canvass. Therefore, it would be moderate Mr. McQueen to be a little moderate at a victory won at the price of his One can excuse a politician for being young, if he does not in fact too much like a child, and we would advise Mr. McQueen to learn, as speedily as possible, the difference between personal and private affairs; to deal with public questions entirely on their merits; to abstain from railing and willfully confuting his opponents speeches to suit his own ends; and, above all, to learn the first lesson of a statesman—to banish the great Ego, the eternal I, I, from his public addresses.

An American View of it.

The New York Sun has of late been devoting no little attention to Canadian politics, and a discussion of the issues brought up by the approaching campaign. Last week it said in the course of an editorial on the subject:

"The great issue in Canadian politics at the present moment concerns trade relations with the United States, and from this time forth it will be a controlling issue."

"This means that Canada is moving rapidly toward annexation. There is no other possible settlement of the question. The nominal and formal dependence of the Dominion is on England. Its practical dependence is on trade with the United States."

"Its whole history, more especially its recent history, shows that it cannot compete with us. It can prosper only by coming into the American Union and sharing in the unrestricted trade which goes on between the States. Capital will continue to avoid an enterprise to leave it, and the population to desert it, so long as Canada persists in its hopeless attempt at competition with us. A single state of the union might as well try to get along without the rest, as Canada try to keep up the contest involved in its separate existence. It is bound to come in to join its fortunes with us. No matter how its present campaign results, the movement toward annexation will be quickened."

Further on it says the real capital of Canada is Washington, not Ottawa, and that before another century is reached the stars of the Canadian States will glisten in the banner of the American Republic.

It is stated at Quebec that Mr. Mercer has borrowed a million dollars from the credit Foncier, Montreal, at 5 per cent interest.

The Farmers Prospering!

LESS IMPORTS AND BETTER PRICES FOR FARM PRODUCE.

MARKED DECREASE IN PRICES OF FARM NECESSARIES.

The home market for the Canadian producer has been greatly enlarged during the past ten years. The expansion of our railway system, added to the stimulus given to manufacturing, and the consequent additional population to be clothed and fed, has given the agriculturist of Canada a better home market than he before enjoyed, and a really better market than the farmers in corresponding portions of the United States. Competition with producers of cheap western lands has driven tens of thousands of farmers out of business in Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Connecticut and New York, and thousands of farms have been deserted and homesteads left without occupants, returning again to a wilderness condition.

Contrast this with the condition of things in Ontario. The Bureau of Industries of the Local Liberal government states that the value of farm lands, implements, buildings and live stock has increased \$100,000,000 from 1882 to 1889. In comparison with the farms along the border, the position of the Canadian farmer has been princely.

In the article of breadstuffs alone, the N. P. has kept in the country, during the past ten years, over eighty millions of dollars. The following table gives the value of imports for home consumption of wheat flour, and all other breadstuffs, in the two periods 1870-1879 and 1880-1889:

	1870-1879	1880-1889
Wheat flour	\$5,709,129	\$1,267,093
Barley	6,620,415	1,844,681
Oats	8,750,390	5,880,192
Rye	11,649,353	4,070,414
Wheat	9,202,270	3,554,451
Barley	2,990,972	2,418,665
Oats	2,920,713	3,328,468
Rye	8,884,904	5,551,621
Wheat	2,437,745	3,951,468
Total for period	\$78,261,616	\$40,724,980
Wheat flour	543,202	1,520,942
Barley	589,078	1,231,623
Oats	1,301,011	2,136,172
Rye	1,385,038	2,116,172
Wheat	2,727,479	2,122,155
Barley	887,834,000	1,790,846
Oats	841,268	1,594,175
Rye	657,434	1,731,982
Wheat	251,242	1,854,896
Total for period	\$12,220,506	\$18,921,781
Reduction under Protection	\$66,041,110	\$21,793,199

This one table alone, that sets out completely the whole conclusion of the Commercial Unionists as regards the Canadian farmer. It shows that the total amount of money kept in the country by the N. P. and paid to the farmer for grain alone during those ten years was the magnificent sum of \$87,834,000. In addition to this, the farmer exported \$7,239,342 worth more of grain under the N. P., making a total gain to the farmer in breadstuffs alone of \$95,073,341.

Next look at the import of grain for the years 1878 and 1890, showing that the home market was good for nearly 12,000,000 bushels more in 1890 than in 1878.

IMPORTS FOR HOME CONSUMPTION.

	1878.	1890.
Barley	302,147	12,550
Oats	2,162,292	352,786
Rye	1,465,819	1,465,819
Wheat	5,635,411	183,934
Peas	9,589	5,910
Total	15,643,769	3,803,097

The export trade shows that the Canadian farmer need not despair—the expansion of foreign business has been steady and profitable. These are the figures:

	1878.	1890.
Cattle, head	22,925	123,136
Sheep, head	242,859	315,081
Hogs	14,179	16,550
Cattle, lbs.	35,054,294	94,260,187
Eggs, doz.	5,462,920	12,589,600
Hay, tons	17,389	115,162
Apples, bbls.	53,213	378,475

Our exports, in 1890, of food products to Great Britain more than doubled those to the United States. The figures being:

	To Great Britain.	To United States.
Cattle, cheese and peas	\$20,594,627	\$517,093
Cattle, cheese and peas	1,917,093	1,917,093
Wheat	1,917,093	1,917,093
Barley	1,917,093	1,917,093
Oats	1,917,093	1,917,093
Rye	1,917,093	1,917,093
Wheat	1,917,093	1,917,093
Barley	1,917,093	1,917,093
Oats	1,917,093	1,917,093
Rye	1,917,093	1,917,093

It is evident that our farmers must look for markets, not to a country where the farming class numbers nearly fifty millions of people, but to a country where the demand is enormously beyond the supply, for their best markets.

Not only have the farmers bigger and better markets than before, but they purchase their goods at lower rates than ever known in the history of the country. For the following figures we are indebted to the Empire.

	1878.	1890.
Articles	\$78	\$80
Granulated sugar	11 1/2	8 1/2
Onions	50	21 1/2
Black tea	0 50	0 20
Japan tea	0 44	0 21 1/2
Rice	0 05 1/2	0 04 1/2
Molasses	0 35	0 45
Raisins	0 38	0 48
Salt	0 06 1/2	0 06
Starch	0 09 1/2	0 09
Coffee	0 37 1/2	0 32
Peas	0 25	0 21 1/2
Collins	0 11 1/2	0 08 1/2
Flour	0 08	0 07 1/2
Cauld	0 14 1/2	0 12 1/2
Flour, chewing	0 54	0 58

They show an average decrease in the price of groceries, in ten years, of 25 per cent; or, in other words, the farmer last year had only to pay 75c. for groceries that under Sir Richard Cartwright's tariff would have cost \$1.

Agricultural implements require from the farmer a large expenditure. See what the National Policy has saved him under his head:

	1878.	1887.	1890.
Mowers	\$80	\$70	\$70
Reapers	120	120	120
Horse rakes	32	28	28
Binders	275	160	160

The average saving is 33 per cent.

To the farmer.

Take the items of dry goods and clothing and what do the records show?

ARTICLES.	1878.	1890.
Grey cottons	89c	7c
Heavy check sheetings	18	10 to 12 1/2
Donous	13	112
Cottonades	not made in Canada.	162
Ticking	22 1/2	12 1/2
Grey flannel	37 1/2	20
Cotton prints	14 1/2	10
Cotton prints Canada's	Not made.	9 1/2
Canada wool tweeds	74	50
Canada union tweeds	60	31 1/2
Canada cloth tweeds	69	44
Boots pants	\$2 19	\$1 57
Boots suits	9 25	7 50
Tweed suits	12 50	9 87
Knitted shirt and drawers union	39	27
Medium grey wool	78	50
Heavy grey wool	94	50
Plain Scotch knit	1 25	Not imported.

The figures show an average decrease of 25 per cent. What the farmer paid \$1 for in 1878 he now gets for 75 cents.

Next comes the item of hardware. Here the prices are:

ARTICLES.	1878.	1890.
Steel shovels	\$1 50	\$0 75
Steel spades	1 50	0 77
Pick and handle	1 88	0 90
Field hoe	0 75	0 31
Garden rake	0 88	0 34
Grass scythe	1 13	0 69
Grass scythe	1 03	0 78 1/2
Reaping hook	0 50	0 34
Hay forks, 3 prong	0 81	0 42 1/2
Hay forks, 2 prong	0 56	0 37 1/2
Manure forks, D. H.	1 25	0 72 1/2
Prong	1 25	0 72 1/2
Manure forks, L. H.	1 25	0 72 1/2
Past hole auger	2 81	1 25
Steel grain scoop	1 63	0 91
Hay knives	38	1 38
Chopping axes	1 25	0 75
Door locks and knobs	5 00	2 32
White lead	0 11	0 06 1/2
Putty	0 05	0 02 1/2
Nail hammer	1 13	0 30 1/2
Horse shoes, keg	5 00	4 75
Horse shoe nails, box	5 31	0 11

In this line the average decrease is 42 per cent. The farmer under the N. P. has to pay only 58c for what cost him \$1 in 1878.

Last, but not least, comes the item of boots and shoes. Here are the figures:

ARTICLE.	1878.	1890.
Men's split Balmorals	\$2 28	\$1 41
Women's split Balmorals	1 25	1 02
Children's split Balmorals	1 10	0 87

An average decrease of 31 per cent in favor of the farmers under the N. P.

Our Liberal friends, Fielding and Longley, of Nova Scotia; Davies, of Prince Edward Island; Mercer and Laurier, of Quebec; Cartwright, of Ontario; and a host besides, look to us, the people of the United States, for the sign by which they shall conquer. "Can we deny them?"—President Lane of the Boston Chamber of Commerce.

Farmers, Read This!

Study these Two Columns Carefully and Note The Result.

The total exports of Canadian farm products, of all classes, during the past 21 years have been as follows:

Year.	To United States.	To Great Britain.
1870	\$14,927,313	\$9,728,879
1871	13,213,506	8,083,338
1872	14,117,844	10,239,086
1873	19,000,214	14,791,947
1874	14,450,035	18,364,130
1875	13,997,985	15,450,692
1876	16,641,401	16,281,730
1877	12,630,497	14,765,591
1878	11,460,144	19,147,608
1879	13,144,385	19,168,773
1880	14,082,783	25,746,084
1881	16,178,318	24,818,808
1882	24,783,186	24,609,551
1883	18,556,867	22,632,934
1884	20,044,131	20,044,131
1885	15,184,903	23,482,698
1886	15,495,783	22,543,936
1887	15,257,617	25,753,882
1888	17,992,021	20,863,712
1889	16,262,713	19,901,115
1890	13,485,727	22,240,548

The Liberals say that the best market for our products is the United States. The Conservatives say Great Britain is our farmer's best market. The above are the official figures. What do you say yourself?

Should the Liberals triumph, all doubts will be set at rest as to what is Canada's destiny. It will not be so very many years before she will be knocking at the door of your Uncle Sam.—Buffalo News.

The selection of candidates for the approaching contest is rapidly progressing on both sides. In Westmorland, Mr. Wood, the government supporter, will be opposed by Mr. Wm. F. George, of Sackville. In Albert, Dr. Weldon by Mr. H. R. Emerson; Kent, Dr. Legere, the county agent, against Mr. Phillip Woods. In Cumberland, Mr. Dickie will be nominated and be opposed by Mr. Livingston, of Westworth. Liberal, and C. R. Casey, of Amherst, "Prohibition."

To those who attended the declaration proceedings at Dorchester, on Tuesday last, it must have appeared that the rather uncomplimentary name our "hire town" is frequently called is well earned. It would be unjust to say that the disturbance during the speeches in the court house was in any way connected with the Liberal convention, but it was patent to all that none of Mr. Powell's supporters interrupted Mr. McQueen and Mr. Killam during their speeches, while the reverse was shamefully true, and the refusal to hear Mr. Hannum was cowardly and was a natural result of the fact that he was not a Liberal. It is a poor policy that will not bear what its opponent says against it.

Free Trade with United States means a Chinese Wall against England and the rest of the world.

The Price of Unrestricted Reciprocity.

UNITED STATES TO CONTROL OUR TARIFF.

Canada to barter her Commercial Independence.

NO COMMERCIAL RELATIONS WITH ENGLAND, THE WEST INDIES OR OTHER COUNTRIES, UNLESS ALLOWED BY THE UNITED STATES.

Here is the definite announcement that Canada and the United States under Unrestricted Reciprocity would have the same tariff against Britain. Read what the New York Tribune has to say.

"The organ of Mr. Blaine and the Washington Administration, says in its issue of Thursday, Feb. 12, 1891: 'Allowance must be made for the anxiety of Canadians of opposite parties to express their views on the most popular form. But the Halifax Chronicle makes statements which appear to need prompt correction. It argues in favor of Unrestricted and Absolute Reciprocity between Canada and the United States, with each country at liberty to adopt such tariff as it may prefer, and represents this, and no more, as the duty of the Canadian people. It is the fact, one party of Canada clearly remembers the lady who cried for the moon, and got 'into a rage because the moon would not consent to be grasped. This nation has not the slightest notion of allowing Canada to open a back door against its own protection while tariff enactments by the United States are closing the front door against sundry importations at New York and Boston. If anybody is really silly enough to propose that such a plan is entertained by Americans here, does not live in this country, all such representations must be well put aside as utterly and wildly at variance with anything that Americans can possibly be brought to adopt. For that would mean simply this: The United States might impose what it pleased on foreign imports, but any goods could come in free of duty as they pleased, but in vain. Doctors were called but could not do anything for her (Frederick Gleason).'

—Monday evening Mrs. Casey, who has been residing at the hotel of her daughter in Marysville. She had up to a short time before her death displayed wonderful vigor for her age, and was usually reserved for young people in robust health. For ten or twelve years past Messrs James Miller & Co. of Economy, N. S., have been carrying on an extensive lumber business. Their yearly output during that time has been five feet of manufactured lumber, and they have also done quite a large business in manufacturing stage frames and other hardwood goods for the British market.

—John Mitchell, an employee of the railway department at Halifax, met with a fatal accident on Thursday afternoon. The steamer Damara was being loaded with a cargo of grain. Mitchell was engaged in doing the great work of unloading, and was drawn into the machinery, mangled frightfully, and instantly killed. He had been married the night before.

—The 30th ult., Mr. Lyman Spinnery, son of Argyle, N. S., fell dead in his house. Her husband was working in his dooryard and saw her return from the house of a neighbor. She entered the house apparently in her usual health. In a few minutes he took up her body and carried it into the house. He entered her room and found her lying on the floor, dead, with one arm and hand upon the hot stove. Heart disease.

—A despatch from Christia says: "Hager, the champion Norwegian skater, defeated McCormick, the Canadian, in the contest for the skating championship of the world. The course measured 8,045 metres, about four and three-fifths miles, which was covered by Hager in 15 minutes, 55 2/5 seconds; McCormick's time was 16 minutes, 27 3/8 seconds. McCormick is from St. John's."

—During the past week, seven schooners with cargoes of Spruce and fir arrived in port from Labrador, and are destined to be loaded for export to the United States. The steamer Bonanza was chartered to bring a cargo of spruce from Labrador to this port.

—Halifax Herald: Some time ago two children of William Cyphus were taken ill with diphtheria. One died. The mother nursed the children through their illness and finally became ill herself from over exertion. She was removed to the Victoria hospital. A short time ago the husband strangled himself while working at his trade, boot-making. The strain caused by the death of his wife, who was another ward of the hospital, was taken to the hospital, and died on Saturday last. A short time ago the death of his wife, who was another ward of the hospital, was taken to the hospital, and died on Saturday last.

—The present year the judges assigned to try election petitions in case of candidates to the House of assembly in New Brunswick are the chief justice for Northumberland, Kent and Carleton, Judge Wetmore, for Charlotte and Queens, and Judge King; for York, Reer, and Gloucester, Judge King; for St. John and Sunbury, Judge Fraser; for Albert and Victoria, Judge Fraser; for the trial of petitions in case of election to the House of commons the judges are for the city and county of St. John, the Chief Justice; for Northumberland and Carleton, Judge Wetmore; for Queens and Charlotte, Judge Palmer; for York, Reer, and Gloucester, Judge King; for St. John and Sunbury, Judge Fraser; for Albert and Victoria, Judge Fraser.

—As a fitting commentary of this policy, we quote the following scathing language of Toronto Globe in 1880: "What is the main promise of those who wish to detach the Dominion from Great Britain, in order to make the country a nation of free traders? The answer is, that they are totally unable to compete with British manufactures on fair terms. * * * One little corner of the 'market for 50,000,000 people' is offered to Canadians as the price of their 'natural independence.' Men who advocate the base surrender of their country for money do not cease to be disgusting though they become also ridiculous, when it is evident they are duped by their own sordid imagination."

The Liberal Choice.

At the convention of the Liberals of Westmorland, held at Dorchester, on Tuesday, Mr. William F. George, of Sackville, was unanimously chosen to contest the county against Mr. Phillip Woods. The names were brought before the meeting. Mr. Chas. Fawcett was asked to take the nomination but he replied that he could not do so, as he was not a member of the party. He was then asked to allow himself to be nominated as an Independent, but he refused. The names of Messrs J. T. Hawke and A. E. Killam were also brought before the meeting.

Every man who is in favor of the annexation of Canada will tell you that (Unrestricted Reciprocity) is the way to bring it about.—Mr. S. J. Ritchie, of Ohio.

K. D. C. worth millions.

Maritime Matters.

—The customs authorities of St. John have been ordered to keep a close watch on Arab peddlers, who are swarming over the boundary with cheap and worthless jewelry.

—In the maritime provinces last year there were built 100 vessels comprising 2 ships, 10 barques, 13 squarons, 10 brig, 65 schooners and 4 steamers, aggregating 32,173,000 tons.

—Wm. F. Morris, a farmer living at Keswick, N. B., had the misfortune to lose his leg last winter. He had invented an artificial limb which is reported to be so perfect in operation that its use cannot be detected.

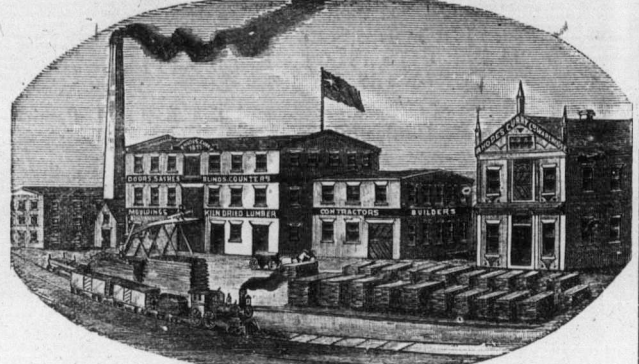
—Mr. Lefevre, master of the Treasury at St. Pierre, Mig., committed suicide the other day by shooting with a revolver. He said good-bye to his clerks and when found was lying in a pool of blood.

—There is now a great depth of snow on the ground in P. E. Island. Some say it is fully three feet deep in the woods, where only for the heavy trunks in January there would now probably be close upon five feet of snow.

—Plans for a railroad through Maine from Acadia to Bangor are being completed. F. W. C

RHODES, CURRY & Co.

AMHERST, NOVA SCOTIA,
Manufacturers and Builders.



SCHOOL, OFFICE, CHURCH AND HOUSE FURNITURE.
Manufacturers of and Dealers in all kinds of Builders Materials
Jan 27
Send for Estimates.

Boots and Shoes!

FALL AND WINTER!

AMHERST BOOT & SHOE CO. (Retail)
MOFFAT'S BLOCK.

WE have now on exhibition a Complete Stock of Fall and Winter Goods, which will be sold at prices which cannot fail to please. The Stock includes

Ladies' Skating Boots, from \$1 upwards,
Walking Boots, in Button and Lace,
Felt Boots and Shoes,
and Gents' solid Comfort German Felt
Slippers, sure cure for cold feet,
Ladies' and Gents' American Rubbers, 1st quality.

Also a Fine Assortment of
GENTS' ENGLISH BOOTS,
Including the Celebrated "K" WATERPROOF BOOT. Every Pair War-
ranted. Do not fail to see these Goods

Custom Work a Specialty.
REPAIRING PROMPTLY & NEATLY DONE.

SACKVILLE Meat Market.

The Subscriber has opened a MEAT
MARKET
IN THE HENRY ALLISON BLOCK
Opposite Music Hall, and is prepared
to supply the Sackville
public with

MEATS of all KINDS!

Fresh Fish

WILL ALSO BE SUPPLIED.
All Orders Will be Delivered
by the Subscriber.

O. A. MILTON & Co.
Cash Paid for Fat Cattle.
Sackville, Jan 5th, 1890.

BETTER THAN EVER.

MRS. C. W. MAIN'S

STOCK OF
MILLINERY

Is going to be finer than ever this sea-
son. New Goods arriving daily.
The best and most complete

STOCK OF FEATHERS

In the Country, and our Whole Stock
most complete in every particu-
lar. A Complete Line of

Art Needle Work Materials

Call and inspect our Goods, and be sat-
isfied that we mean what we say.
Orders for Trimmings Work promptly
attended to, and satisfaction guaranteed.

MRS. C. W. MAIN,

Douglas Block, Amherst.

TO FARMERS!

I have for sale an Assortment of
Steel Plows,
(Front & Wood's make), SPRING TOOTH
HARROWS and EXTRA PARTS. Sole
Plates, etc., at lowest rates. Also, one
very nice new Light Buggy at a bargain.

R. BELL
Sackville, Sept. 25th, 1891

Administrator's Notice.

Take notice that all persons having
any claims against the estate of Rev. D.
B. Carpenter, late of the parish of Sack-
ville, deceased, will present the same
duly attested to the undersigned within
three months from the date hereof and all
persons indebted to said estate will please
make immediate payment.

Elizabeth Ann Carpenter,
Administrator.
Sackville, Jan 28th, 1891.

A FARM IDYLL.

(Continued.)

Vanessa arose the next morning
firm in her resolve of the night be-
fore, her mind filled with practical
views of life and its issues. There
was a touch of frost in the air, a gray-
misty look in the sunshine, that
seemed to remind her that the sum-
mer was over, and her brief, bright
life with it—she played a flash-
ing and had been only a comedy after
all.

She rarely saw the young owner of
the farm at the breakfast table. He
was generally far away in the fields
before the time she made her appearance,
and Mrs. Alayne had been for an
hour or two looking to the ways of
her household, and merely took a
second breakfast out of complacency
to her.

A bunch of flowers lay by Vanessa's
plate, and she was fain to assume that
one of the little girls had put it there
before they went to school. But she
might have remembered that those
Gore de D. Jones had climbed too
high for ten, or even eleven years old,
to reach; and so, remembering, she
should have refrained from fastening
them in her bosom when she rose from
the table.

Vanessa's morning occupations at
Brook Farm were never very settled,
but this morning neither books, nor
work, nor letter-writing could hold her
for five minutes at a time. She
took her hat at last and went out by
the farmyard gate, calling to Watch,
the collie, purposely left at home as
she could not but guess, because she
had once said that she liked him for a
companion in her walks.

The field paths seemed to tempt
her, and she wandered on, lost in
thought, yet glancing here and there,
and pausing now and then to listen.
"If I were to meet him," she was
saying to herself, "I have made up
my mind now—if I were to meet him
and he should speak I could answer
him now, and have it over. It is
time it was over."

On she went, "by hedgegrow elms
and hollyhock green," till, lifting her
eyes, she saw at the further end of a
long field, a little group of three or
four men standing by a team of gray
horses at the end of a urrow. It was
too far off to tell whether George Al-
ayne was among them, but at the
possibility, Vanessa's nerve failed her,
and she turned aside and climbed a
style into another field, wondering
if his eyes were keener than her own,
and if he was hoping that he would see and
come to her.

The field was dotted here and there
with trees, and at the further end of
it was a hed, near which her experi-
ence told her that she would probably
find another gate and a way out that
would lead her to the other side
of the hill.

Watch was bounding on before her
as usual, and presently began to bark
furiously; but she was so full of her
own thoughts to heed him.

The barking went on, however,
followed by angry growls, and at a
moment or two, he drew back to her
side, either to protect her or to look
himself protected; and Vanessa looked
up with a start and saw what had
moved the dog's wrath and fear.

She had her own share of courage
but her heart gave a sudden leap as
she recognized the great bull Prince,
whose vast, bristled head and sullen
majesty of demeanour she had ad-
mired the other day looking over a
wall by George Alayne's side. He was
moving toward her, but hardly
beyond a walk, and he was trying to
measure the distance between herself and
the brute, and then the space that
lay between her and the shed.

"Quiet, watch, quiet! come in!"
she cried, a little breathlessly, and
to exert all her self-control to walk in
stead of running.

Prince drew a little nearer, with
sullenly lowered horns; and Watch,
despite her calls, sprang forward,
barking defiance, then retreated to her
side again as the enemy came and
lowered.

The bull shook his head and lowered
it again, quenching his rage to a slow
trot, and then to a lumbering gallop;
and Vanessa looked again at the shed
and wondered, in a flash of half-
despairing thought, whether her ut-
most speed could bring her there in
time.

A shout rang out in the distance,
just as Watch sprang forward again
and diverted Prince's attention for a
moment, even while inflaming his
wrath into a sound of flying feet
as the grass, and a voice close to
Vanessa's elbow cried—
"Bravely done! Run, now! get to
the shed and close the door."

She obeyed, but the instant her
trembling feet had borne her as far as
the threshold, she paused and turned
to look.

George Alayne had no thing in his
hand but a slender ash stick, but this
was not the first time that he had
pitted his coolness and courage against
the bull's stupid rage and Prince knew
his master. He had thrown himself
between Prince and Vanessa as he
ordered her to take to flight, but had
dodged the heavy first onset and dealt
a stinging blow that was not without
effect. The bull half turned to re-
treat, then turned again, and stood
for a moment pawing the ground in
savage indignation.

The young man lifted the whistle
that hung from his chain and blew a
long, shrill call.
"Here, Tom! Dick!" he shouted,
never taking his gaze from the bull's
small fiery eyes.

He made a step or two forward,
holding up his stick, and Prince re-
treated a step or two, lowering his
head.

There was an answering sound
from the men as they struggled
through the hedge that he had leaped
just before, and George Alayne turned
his head for one moment and glanced
over his shoulder towards the shed
door.

And then—and then came a des-
perate, thundering rush, before which
the young man's defence went down
like a blade of grass before the hur-
ricane, and Vanessa thrust to the
heavy door and fell on her knees be-
hind it, and clasped her hands over
her ears.

She heard in spite of her clasped
ears—heard what would haunt her
dreams for many a year—saw a voice
shouting—Watch's sharp, eager bark,
and the bull's deep, angry bellowing.
Did it last for moments, or for
hours? She never knew; only that
by and by she was silent and she
stood at the door, and the door
Prince was driven into the field
beyond and three men were gathered
around something that lay on the
grass. She would have gone to them
but her feet failed her, and she stood
still, leaning against the door.

"Let us take him in there," she
heard one of the men say. "The re-
sult of a bit of clean straw in the corner,
and then he caught sight of her and
his face changed."

"Miss," he said very gently, coming
forward, "you'd best not stay here.
Will you be going down to the house,
and tell them there's been an accident?"

"No!" she answered, with colorless
lips, "bring him in here and let me
see if there is anything I can do."

He shook his head, and looked back
towards the door where the three were already lift-
ing up their helpless burden.

"Turn away your head for a mo-
ment, anyway," he urged, begin-
ning to strip off his coat; and Vanessa
moved backward and sat down upon
the straw that lay beside the wall.

"Lay his head upon my knee,"
she said, looking away as he had
directed, and speaking very quietly,
"He will lie more easily so."

And in a moment more they had
laid him as she bade, and she stooped
down upon her lover's face. His
eyes were closed and there was a
little bruise upon the forehead, and
two or three drops of blood upon the
lips.

The horse's coat covered him al-
most to the chin, and the man stooped
down and adjusted it with hands that
he rubbed like a leaf, leaving nothing
to be seen but the right hand and arm.

"Now!" he said, seeming to gather
his will together. "You Dick, out
across there to Willow Jones, at the
end of the road. I saw the doctor go
along that way a quarter of an hour since,
and he's there maybe still. Tom go
back to them horses. They'll be
doing themselves a mischief, and one
of the worst men on the farm."

The younger man obeyed him, and
Vanessa looked up appealingly into
his rugged sensible face.

"Is there any near here?" she
asked with white lips. Could you
get me some?"

"I'll try," he answered. "But for
God's sake, Miss, keep still, and don't
shift that coat!"

He hurried away and Vanessa
"kept still," hardly breathing, feeling
as though nothing would ever move
her from that frozen silliness any
more.

It was not really long before he
was back again, carrying his hat drip-
ping with water; and Vanessa took it
and began to sprinkle that still face
with deft cold fingers that hardly
trembled.

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making that bliss eternal, but what
would life have done? Death was
more kind than she had been, and
she had no right ever to grieve.

Only his long-drawn panting breath
broke the stillness, and she lifted
her eyes, looking for the help
that was so long in coming and no-
ticed how one branch of the nearest tree
had changed its tint from green to
yellow, and wondered why that one
should change before the rest; and
never after could she see the first hues
of autumn without a recollection pang
of the man's life.

"It grows cold," he sighed at last,
and but change it come over his
voice or which there was no name,
but which some of us know too well.
"Is it evening already? Father are
you there? He will be gone. I
shall never get there in time to say
good-night. Nay! I forgo. It is
that must go!"

The one hand that could stir
moved restlessly, as if groping in the
dark for something, and Vanessa's
cold, trembling fingers met and held
it. But she found no word to say.
"I can't go yet. I can't go yet,"
he sighed again with thought, his all
as true.

"The wheat is out in the Long
acres; they will never get it in with-
out me. And there is mother. I prom-
ised father that I would take care of
mother and the little ones."

The wistful tone thrilled Vanessa's
heart with a pang too keen for tears,
but still she did not speak. The life
that she had lived hitherto had taught
her nothing that could avail either of
the man's life or the life of the world
that yawned suddenly across the path
they two had walked together.

"Are you afraid?" he asked, in a
shuddering whisper, pressing the hand
she held; and her voice and touch
recalled him to the present as nothing
else could have done.

"Afraid! No!" he answered, "praying
more and more slowly, but with
resolve that triumphed over pain.
Don't be so sorry. I ought to have
done better—but I am sorry—and I
think—He knows. If you had not
loved me I might have gone to ruin—
body and soul. But now—life has
been so good and—death is better
No—I am not afraid—faintly hear."

The last words came faintly, and
Vanessa saw that he was faint. He
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