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## Communications.

To the Editor of the Maritime Farmer: SIR.—As the season for transplanting approaching, I purpose, with your permission, to offer a few remarks upon a subject. which, I think, cannot be too earnestly con- the government will be devoted to construct sidered by those who may read them. My object is more to caution than to give advice to a large class of your readers, who yearly seem to be increasing in numbers, if I can judge by what I see and will now explain. You are aware, Mr. Editor, that every cessful and speedy colonization a prosperous Spring and Fall, Fredericton, as well as future for it depends. other parts of the Province, is visited by Tree Agents, for the purpose of making sales of their commodities, and they generally manage to do a thriving business among and the Dominion will have entered upon and CANADIAN persons here, very susceptible to and over- the twentieth century ere there is conto the habits of this and that description however, have not pushed themselvcs yet

may with safety dive to the bottom of the

to a climate of 35, is about as bold an under-

Yet, there are parts of the Province,

seemed to be so positive of this, that I felt

in a latitude of about 45, that are indigenous earnestness in pushing it forward.

come by plausible stories told them in regard tinuous railway communication from Halifax SUITINGS to the habits of this and that description of Tree or Shrub—indeed they could be along the line of the Intercolonial, Grand made to believe that oranges and bananas Trunk, Canada Central, around the north would grow in Fredericton, if only properly shore of Lake Superior to Selkirk and Jasper Heavy English Beaver and looked after and protected. The Treemen, Valley, and west to Burrard Inlet. But with quite so far as this, whatever may be at- such a work it is the best wisdom "to hasten mischief already wrought upon the pockets speech, (which some of his bitterest foes, of the innocent. The agent always carries agree to praise) took an exceedingly hopeful with him a book of highly colored plates, or view of the undertaking, and of the situation ard rose, shrub, or tree, he offers to sell you. generally. He was perfectly satisfied that Edinburgh Rubber Tweed Overcoats, Men, like children, are wonderfully allured the incoming Liberal administration in Engby these pictures. They are told by the land will look upon the opening up of the agent to select by the book, and the green- North-west as favorably as their conservative only to obtain the tree and plant it, and predecessors. Before his strong hopes and nature will do all the rest for him. They fervid imagination difficulties of route and of accordingly give their orders, obtain the cost melt away. He is convinced that, the trees, or shrubs, plant them in the fall and railway will be built from the proceeds of dead as a bean pole. I propose then, to talk the lands in the fertile belt, and calculates to such people through the FARMER, as I that the entire cost of the road from Lake profess to know something of the subject Superior to Burrard Inlet, including the construction of the Pembina Branch, will be In the first place, I beg to remark that the \$64,769,618, or rather more than 10 millions Spring time of the year is the only season for safe transplanting in this climate. The less than the amount that Sir John ventured Province of Nova Scotia. The delegation Fall is all but fatal-for reasons which I can to put down as the extreme amount. Sir but need not stop to explain. In the second Charles spoke under the strong conviction ment of New Brunswick, and that the value as are familiar to our gardens that have stood the test of our climate for a decade of years, through the work, were much less than gener- the first tenders received for the construchas the least chance of living beyond the first ally supposed, and that it would be carried summer. All the protection you may throw out without imposing additional burdens on about them in matted straw will not save Two or three nights with the mer- the people of the Dominion. It is to be as evidence they mention that although the cury 30 below zero, will penetrate a stone hoped, that, their calculations as to the quan- contribution of their Province, towards its so disturbing to old associations will not rise wall and kill. No exotic weeping tree, or tity of fertile lands along the line of railway. weeping shrub, will live in Fredericton, over the amount that will be realized therefrom, the first summer. Strange to say, the Kildard Rose, have been set out in our Ceme-teries over the graves of friends, as well as the opposition will have a good deal to say),

that the railway must be built, and that it is

necessary for the colonization and content-

ment of B. C., that the work should be com-

menced there and a yearly expenditure of

taking as that which I have given as an St. Jean Baptiste. The 24th of June next will be "un grand with us that tells the hard story. For ex- The Monteur Acadien says that Quebec exis perfect in its bloom, the pink cannot be ply a tenth of them at least? At this naneighborhood of St. John, the Weeping Ash, the Weeping Lime and Beech and Birch, and material walfare of the French many and material welfare of the French race in flourish well. In Fredericton, there are no such things to be seen. They have been the United States and the Dominion will be grow at Hampton, where it is milder in win-Laburnum. One of the Tree gentry (of held) to call a gathering of the nationality course I always come in for a visit) last year on the 24th June to discuss such questions. from the Mother Country: tried to convince me that the Laburnum Probably they had none other than a desire would grow to perfection in Fredericton—he to give eclat to their holiday, and to show the sure that he had something in reserve, and which I anticipated, as a clincher upon me, continent is strong and looks hopefully to the which he would presently apply. I told him it was no use to talk of the Laburnum, for ceedingly anxious that the Acadians in the

power and influence in Parliament, it will

winters. Here he struck in his reserve blow. | will, we suppose, not be satisfied, unless Mr. "Why, I can point you out three of them in Girouard M. P., for Kent, and Hon. Mr. here -and although the yellow flowers have the latter it says that he has excited the adents, there is as much difference between that and the Simon Pure, as there is between business they have in hand. Sometimes we ment desarconne les orateurs de l'opposition the things recommended flourish in Quebec, the speakers in the Opposition, that they only the word of the Agent, and if an Agent dared not move a vote of want of confidence. confidence can we place in his judgment Acadien's compliments to Mr. Landry, are Now, Mr. Editor, having shown you the | well deserved; they certainly are not more mistakes our people have been committing of hearty or so discriminative or well turned as those paid him by his colleague in the Government, Hon. Mr. Wedderburn. If the sion, that our forests supply us with all the voters of "la belle Acadie" could send several Trees and Shrubs we require for ornamental representatives to the Legislature such as he. purposes, (although I do not object to the they never would have to complain that they are looked upon as an inferior race, or that their claims do not receive fair attention. And if Mr. Landry appears as a delegate from his parish in Wesmorland in Quebee on the 24th of June, he will, if his modesty permit him, make his mark in the con-

Supplementary Estimates.

On Tuesday afternoon, Hon. Mr. Fraser

in absence of the Hon. Provincial Secretary,

who was too unwell to come down to the

House, submitted the supplementary esti-

"To aid inerection of permanent exhibi-

tion building, St. John \$10,000; towards

defraying expenses of exhibition \$5,000;

Irish relief 2,500; Deaf and Dumb Asylum,

Halifax, \$500; Provincial Rifle Association

\$300; Chief Game Commissioner's expenses

steam service, Grand Manan \$250; expenses

Delegation to Ottawa in December last \$408,-

gress at which (as the Acadien puts it,) " the

Fredericton, April 21, 1880. P. S.-If you want Fruit Trees, buy our Provincial Nurseries. If you import you

about Quebec, or what will grow there?

they know nothing, to their serious loss and

and waste of time, I beg to add, in conclu-

exotic acclimated trees) in which all the

beauty of the imported article is present.

but more than that the certainty of their

growth con be counted upon.

This communication was received to late | duced amidst the French population of Ameto permit of our commenting on this import- rica," will be represented. ant subject this week. We will endeavor to do so in our next.-ED.

## Maritime Farmer.

FREDERICTON, N. B., April 22, 1880.

The Pacific Railway Debate. The great debate on the Pacific Railway now over in the Dominion Parliament. Sir Charles Tupper led off on Thursday and in carrying out the law \$258; additional for was followed by Mr. Blake, Mr. Langevin, and after some lesser guns had fired off their shots, by Mr. McKenzie on Monday. Of all the leading statesmen in the Dominion Mr. \$300; additional free grants settlements Blake occupies the most independent posi- \$3,000. Unforeseen expenses \$3,000." tion towards the gigantic undertaking, Sir In the evening the House went into Sup-John A. McDonald and Mr. McKenzie Con- ply, when the several items were all passed, entrusted to him

servative and Liberal are alike committed to as submitted. The Government it appears it. Mr. Blake has never ceased to deplore to us, has been very liberal to St. John in original quantities being exceeded and the the enormous concessions made to British the matter of the grant in aid of the perma-Columbia, in 1871, to entice her into the nent Exhibition. The people and their re-"let her go," (greedy sister depart in a pet now an opportunity to display their public if you like) than to hold to them, and to in- spirit, by handsomely supplementing the sist that when the work was begun, it should grant, erecting a building which will be a the taxation of the Dominion. It was pecu- the Province. liarly fitting then that he should lead the opposition, in the debate, and that he should

FIRES.—The frequency with which fires move an amendment that the work of con- have occurred of late, must have alarmed, structing the railway in British Columbia, and ought to rouse up the citizens. It is ex- the House yesterday. Mr. Black offered an legislative grants in favor of agriculture, and the 125 miles from Kamloops to Yale, be ceedingly suspicious that most of these fires amendment, putting the appointment of the for the better supervision and control of postponed. But there is not the slightest have originated in detached barns. They Secretary Treasurer in the hands of the Board agricultural societies, and all rules and reguchance that such an amendment will be car- should ask themselves if it is likely that In- instead of the government, but it was rejectried. There now appears to be a very general surance Companies will continue to take risks ed by a large majority. The New Board will consent, among all parties. (The Toronto on property on which there are dwelling be a more workable body than the old one altered under the authority of this act. EDCECOMBE, Globe sees eye to eye with Sir Charles Tuphouses with separate varies and outdouses,
per in this matter, and Sir Charles is so which are at the mercy of the prowling inmuch to advance agriculture, remains, of
conditions. They should insist that the city course to be seen. A similar Board has been moved by the patriotism displayed by the cendiary. They should insist that the city course to be seen. A similar Board has been cieties shall, after the organization of the great grit organ that he has forgiven all its authorities bestir themselves, and see that a in operation in Nova Scotia, with good re- Board, be paid to such society only after brutal and slanderous attacks upon himself) very strict night watch is kept over the city. sults.

New Brunswick Claims.

some \$2,000,000 should be made upon it. Brunswick, against the Dominion Govern-But we may be sure, that the chief efforts of from Ottawa, we find a return, 22nd of March the line from Lake Superior to Selkirk; it is signed S. L. Tilley dealing with them. The absolutely necessary for the opening up of the North-west Territory, to which the Dominion is now full committed, and on its sucfiscal year, 1874-75. In this case the Finance Minister recommends that that amount be placed in this year's supplementary esti-It will, we imagine, be many years, before mates. Second, that the short term prisonthe railway is finished west to "the Rockies," ers should be received into the new general Penitentiary for the Maritime Provinces, and at the expense of the Dominion, the claim being founded on the fact that under the terms of union, such prisoners have been received and maintainhd since Confederation in the St. John Penitentiary. This matter is now under the consideration of the Supreme Court. Hon. Mr. King, Q. C. and W. H. Tuck Q. C., made argument on behalf of the New Brunswick Government in the case on the 16th inst., and Z. A. Lash, Q. C., for the Dominion Government. Third, that the management and maintenance of the Tracadie Lazaretto, he assumed by the Dominion Government. The Finance Minister gives this claim most favorable consideration, and recommends that either an act be prepared for the purpose of placing the Lazaretto under the control of the Department of Agri-

culture or that Parliament be asked to grant "The fourth claim arises out of the construction of that part of the Intercolonial Railway, 371 miles in length between the Shediac Branch and the boundary of the stated that this section was constructed by a that the difficulties in the way of pushing placed upon it was based upon the amount of tion of the Intercolonial Railway. They claim that this basis of value, as shown by subsequent experience, was far too low, and construction was \$400,000, the Government only received \$250,000, and under the cir-

claim has been formally made, it is due to stopping to think, or ask, whether a man And we may be sure, that while he has that the Honorable Minister of Railways do prepare and submit all the information he can obtain, and that for the purposes of come up alive; for to plant trees and shrubs not stop short through lack of energy and Council such information be procured as early

The Liberal Colonial Policy.

for successful pomological growth, but jour" in the ancient capital. On that day the line of Liberal Colonial Policy. As his to the Province. when I say this, my remarks are in reference will be held the fete of Saint Jean Baptiste, Lerdship will, if he is not leader, hold a proto the winter effect upon vegetation. In the and representatives of the Canadian nation- minent postition in the new cabinet, his utterother spot in the Province; during ten weeks ality from all parts of the United States and ances on the subject carry weight, and it is we have a tropical climate. It is the winter the Dominion, are expected to be present. pleasant to note, that, they are reassuring to those who ardently desire the preservation of ample, in the neighborhood of Hampton, the pink Hawthorn flowers to perfection. In Fredericton, although the white Hawthorn and asks shall not our beautiful Acadia sup- her Colonies. His first remarks were more immediately applicable to colonies like New coaxed into flower. At Hampton, in the tional convention several questions of the Zealand and South Africa, which are continually in danger of being embroiled in war with savage tribes. The boon of self-government having been granted them it became tried; but 30 below zero nips off the tendrils. discussed. We do not see stated the reasons their special duty to provide for their defence. The Sycamour grows in Digby, but will not which have incited "la Societe Jean Bap- British troops had been withdrawn. But he tiste, (under whose auspices the fete will be asked, did the Liberals lay down the principle that the Colonies had nothing to look for

"On the contrary, they had recognized the to give eclat to their holiday, and to show the obligation to defend them with the whole world that the French nationality on this strength of the British Empire if they were such Beard shall be a quorum and they shall attacked by any foreign power. (Cheers.) Fortunately, we had not been called upon to Board of Agriculture." defend our colonies for many years. The Willow, and could not possibly stand our Colonies should be well represented our colonies being attacked was during the October, in each year, to nominate one person suitable for appointment to the Board of the back part of the City!" "Not so fast, my Landry, are among the delegates. It is exman. I know to what you have reference. ceedingly proud of the position taken in the tect Canada and to be the guarantee, if she tary the name and address of the person so of the mock orange, that grows spontaneously Dominion Parliament by the former, and of should be unhappily involved in war, that resemblance to the Laburnum pend- miration of all the Province by his parlia- sible members of the Liberal party said here mentary eloquence, and the administrative or there, he repudiated the idea altogether being chosen from each of the districts specia Horse Chestnut and a Chestnut Horse." He did not continue his argument. The fact of the matter is, those Agents are but Agents. followed the Secretary's financial statement. the matter is, those Agents are but Agents, followed the Secretary's financial statement, with regard to the Colonies was to be judged and have no horticultural knowledge, unless the Acadien says that the ministers, and not by what somebody might say, but by people believe that they are masters of the particularly the Hon. M. Landry, "ont telle- what they did, and he called upon his oppoare told that such and such things stand the que ceuxci n'ont pas ose provquer de vote de show what step had been taken by the Liberal climate of Quebec, and as it is as cold there non confiance, by which it means to say that party, or what plan had been advocated by chasing. We have no proof, however, that he (M. L.) so disconcerted, flabbergusted, the Liberal party, which would in the slightest degree weaken our connection with the Colonies. At this moment a distinguished falls into such a Laburnum blunder, what It will be very generally thought that the inquire into the best measures for fortifying

## Sanford Fleming.

Advices from Ottawa state that a very strong pressure is being brought to bear to relieve Mr. Sanford Fleming of his position waska. as Chief Engineer of the Pacific Railway. Sir Charles Tupper has done all he could to shield him, but it is thought that his enemies will prevail, and if he is retained in the Dominion Railway service it will be as Consulting Engineer only. Grave charges against his personal and professional character having in rebutal. The following is his abstract of finest intelligences and greatest talents prothe charges against him and of his defence:

They may be formulated that the writer has recommended an ill-judged and unwarranted site for the bridge crossing of the Red River; that he was long absent in England from his duties, during which time the railway work unconsidered and his responsibilities neglected that the original estimates given for the work under contract have been greatly exceeded that he has caused needless expenditure at Cross Lake on an improper location; and that he has permitted large sums of money to be carelessly wasted." After entering into the details of his defence he summarizes his reply as follows:-"The writer believes that he has established that the censures which have been

directed against him are not warranted by the facts and he respectfully submits :-1. That he has not unwisely advised the Government with respect to the bridging of vice-President. the Red River. "2. That he has not absented himself a Secretary to the said Board, who shall also

55; reporting and publishing debates \$598; expenses of Governor Chandler's funeral from his duties without authority and be Treasurer of the said Board, at a salary to without cause. "3. That he has not neglected his respon-"4. That he is in no way to blame for the

cost of the work increased on the sections in "5. That he has not caused needless exunion, to declare that it would be better to presentatives in the Common Council have penditure at Cross Lake in an improper

"6. That he has not allowed public money to be carelessly wasted, but that by every means in his power he has endeavoured to be presented in such a way as not to increase credit to their city of fine structures, and to control the expenditure on the work, and that he has earnestly endeavoured in all respects faithfully to discharge the duties of The New Agricultural Board Bill passed the encouragement of agriculture, for the

Legislative Buildings.

The Provincial Secretary when making his The following resolution transmitted financial statement, referred very hopefully message from the Lieut. Governor, was read to the leng pending claims of the New by the Speaker on Tuesday afternoon :-Resolved. That this House doth hereby ment. Among the Parliamentary papers authorize and empower the Governor in Council during the recess to enter into a contract for the erection of new legislative buildings in the City of Fredericton according to claims are four in number. First \$10,000 on the plans and specifications already procured account of immigration expenditure for the for that purpose or a modification thereof, provided the cost thereof do not exceed the

Resolved, That in view of the anticipated favorable settlement, during the recess, of for payment of the said building may be obtained, it is desirable that meantime the Governor-in-Council affect, and they are hereby authorized to effect a temporary loan or any other source they may see fit, for such sum as may be required to meet the cost of construction of the said building, not exceeding, however, the said amount of \$75,-

consideration of the resolution was taken up, | of the Board.

and its adoption ably moved by the Attorney General. It was met by an amendment, moved by the member of Restigouche, Mr. effect that until the questions of the abolition of the Legislative Council and of Maritime Union, were submitted to the people at be continued to the Legislature. The amendment was an attempt to open up and leave undetermined a question which the by which it was lost, 9 to 27, showed how strong was the feeling in the house that its previous decision should not be disturbed. We heartily congratulate the citizens of Fredericton on last nights vote. They never had stronger cause for rejoicing. Their long suspense has come to an end, and they can the fees of Fredericton went down.

vive the final settlement of the Seat of Gov- agitator are now gone. ernment question and that the people of St. John equally with the citizens of Fredericton, House of Commons, the London World Lord Hartington, lately made a speech in will desire that the new Legislative Buildings says:-Southeast Lancashire, in which he indicated will be an ornament to the city, and a credit

## The Board of Agriculture.

The Attorney General, on Saturday, introluced the Government Bill to amend Chap-Brunswick of "Agriculture." As the measure is one that affects the interests of the farmers of the Province, we append a copy of the lic has really to dread is, not that a party

Government of the Province, holding a De- | which was dissolved last week." partment (who shall not be entitled to receive any additional salary for the services required

last occasion on which there was danger of every Agricultural Society, in the month of American war, when there appeared to be a prospect of the invasion of Canada. A Agriculture, and the secretary of every charity in golden streams has poured into it, Liberal Government did not lose a moment society shall, on or before the tenth day of the hearts of the Canadian and American

any number of the persons so nominated for any district, the Governor in Council shall denents or any of those timid men who had termine who of the number shall be the perishing people. He says:-4. The six electoral districts referred to in

> counties of Kent, Westmoreland and Albert. grated thousands of years ago for the world's County of Kings and also the County of the Those peoples and lands are linked to us by a City and County of St. John.

Counties of Charlotte and York. District number four shall include Counties of Sunbury and Queens. District number five shall include Counties of Carleton, Victoria and Mada-

Counties of Northumberland, Gloucester can Churches, who have proved themselves and Restigouche.

societies for any district shall neglect or with those men, and in co-operation with refuse to nominate any person for appoint-ment to the Board of Agriculture, or if the something to the men who have given themsecretaries of the societies shall transmit no selves to this work? Now is the time to such name and address, the Governor in help them with effect, to enable them to be been preferred, ho has published a phamphlet Council shall appoint a member of the Board saviours to the helpless, and so to strengther 6. All members of the Board shall retire

> annually on the thirtieth day of November 7. When vacancies occur in the Board from other causes than the annual retirement of the members, the Governor in Council may at once appoint new members for the

> unexpired term without reference to nominations by societies. two dollars per day for each day's session of the Board and travelling expenses to attend at the rate of ten cents per mile one way.

> 9. The first meeting of the Board shall be held at such time and place as the Governor in Council shall direct. 10. The member of the Executive Government who is appointed member of the Board shall be the President and Chairman of the Board, and the Board shall elect a

11. The Governor in Council shall appoint

be fixed by the Governor in Council. 12. There shall be held in each year at least one general meeting of the Board, which shall take place in the month of December next following the annual appointment, and at such place as the Board may at any previous meeting have directed, and of which at least ten days notice shall be given. Special meetings may be called by the Secretary at the instance of the President, or upon the written request of three members of the Board, and may be held at such times

and places as the President or such three

members may determine. 13. The several agricultural societies shall be subject to the supervision and control of the Board of Agriculture, who may make, alter and rescind rules and regulations for

audit and approval by the Board, and after

such audit and approval shall have been certified to by the Governor in Council. 15. The Board shall hold Provincial Exhibitions tri-annually, or oftener, as may be deemed expedient, and the powers for that purpose given in and by the eleventh section of the said chapter are hereby vested in the 16. The Board shall annually cause to be

repared a report containing a statement of heir doings under the said chapter and this Act, a digest of the returns of the several agricultural societies, with such statistics as they may be able to collect, accompanied with such suggestions and recommendations as the interests of agriculture may appear to the claim of this province upon the Dominion require, together with a detailed account of the expenditure, for the purpose of being government in regard to the Eestern Exten- laid before the Legislature, and shall cause sion Railway (so called), whereby the means the same to be printed at the expense of the Province, and ready for circulation within ten days after the opening of the Legislature. 17. After the organization of the Board the office of Secretary of Agriculture, created by the said Chapter, shall cease, and the secretary of the Board shall thereafter have authority to give the certificate mentioned in the fourteenth section of the said Chapter instead of the secretary for agriculture. 18. No new agricultural soceity shall go At the session on Wednesday evening, the into operation without the previous sanction

19. Any copy of declaration (A) which may have heretofore been filed in the office of the secretary for agriculture, shall be as effectual to have created the society filing Barberie, whom his friends delight to call the said copy a body corporate as if the said the straightforward and consistent, to the copy of declaration had been filed in the office of the secretary of the Province. 20. The accounts of the agricultural NEW societies, as audited by the Board, cogether with the accounts of the Board, shall be the polls, their present accommodation should transmitted to the Auditor General on or before the tenth day of January in each year for audit as other public accounts. 21. This Act shall be read, together with the said chapter, and so much of the said Legislature had already settled, but the vote | chapter as is inconsistent with this Act is

British Elections,

All the elections in the United Kingdon sult, Conservatives 238, Liberals, 351, Home Rulers 63, giving the Liberals a majority of now breathe freely in the assured hope that a 113, over the Conservatives and of 50 over question so dislocating to all their interests, the Conservatives and Home Rulers com again in their day and generation. The bat- News, Parnell was guilty of unwarrantable States and Canada. cumstances the delegation claim that the the has been well fought from first to last, bounce when he stated that the Liberals marnock Willow, the Weeping Ash, the the numbers of emigrants who will yearly section should be re-valued, and that any ex-Honey Locust, the Laburnum, even the Stan- settle in "the Northwest" and of the revenue cess over the amount of the original value shooters in the press, and by "the line" in servatives and the Home Rulers, and that the House. The representatives of the city the latter would hold the balance of power and county, Fraser, Blair, Thompson Colter, and be in a position to demand justice for about town, and when the spring comes they will turn out correct. He has now thorough- the Government of New Brunswick that the have done well. Sinking all party differences Ireland. Justice will be done to Ireland but the Government of New Brunswick that the into the rubbish heap. Yet, people will go ly identified himself with the public work on buying, and planting, and losing, without which all the details of which he is familiar. It will be through the coercion of Mr. Paramined into, and he therefore recommends common cause and before their united front nell and his 24 followers. The majority of common cause and before their united front nell and his 24 followers. The majority of and the friends who came to their support, the Irish members refuse to follow his lead. and the chances that he will be able to play We are sure that no ill feelings will sur- successfully the role of obstructionist, and

Speaking of the composition of the new

"Trade and commerce will apparently be represented more conspicuously in the new House of Commans than in the last. Brewers and bankers, men of hideous omen

As it was in the Parliament of 1874, so it er 23 of the Consolidated Statutes of New ability of the kind which once plentifully adorned the House of Commons is a lost quality, or it finds the opportunities for its exercise elsewhere. What the English pubpledge to a 'policy of decomposition' should 1. The Governor in Council shall annually get the upper hand of St. Stephen's, but that ppoint a Board of Agriculture, consisting of the Parliament, which in another month seven persons, of whom one shall be selected | will be on the eve of meeting, should surpass from among the members of the Executive in power of dulness and lack of interest that

The distress in Ireland, which is now of him by this Act) and the ramaining six happily under control, has drawn away attenshall be selected from the six districts tion from the suffering from like causes mentioned in section four of this Act, and in afflicting other lands. In Turkey in Asia, be a body corporate under the name of "The the country from Erzeroom to the frontiers of Russia and Persia, the people are striv-2. It shall be the duty of the officers of ing to keep death at bay by living on dry roots and herbs. While the world has been missionaries who survey and ardently to relieve the distress in Asia Minor, are beginning to 3. The Governor in Council shall select six faint and fail. Up to February 20th, \$5 from among the persons so nominated to be were all they received from abroad, but they 188 members of the Board of Agriculture, one hailed the contribution as a harbinger of fied in section four of this Act. and the pre- good things to come. Through the Toronto ference being given for each district to the Globe, 14th inst., Professor R. M. Grant, of person nominated by the greatest number of Kingston, makes an appeal to the benevolent FRESH CARDEN, FIELD societies. In case of an equality of votes for people of Canada to help the missionaries who are doing all in their power to help the

It may be asked, What claims on us have those Turks, Greeks, Armenians, native the first section of this Act shall be consti- Christians who dwell round the wide-spreadlands whence the Father of the Faithful mi-District number two shall include the advantage? The question answers itself thousand human, historical, and spiritual District number three shall include the links. Towards them a mighty unseen power seems drawing all the great world forces as gleams of hope for the future of those lands that we can discern in the confusion and present despair are in the mission churches schools, and colleges established by those District number six shall include the noble Christian men sent out by the Ameristatesmen as well as missionaries. I rejoice 5. In case the officers of the agricultural that Canadians are working side by side their influence for the future.

## HARVEY CRASS SEED.

THE subscriber has on hand a large lot of Har-vey Grass Seed of a very superior quality. CLOVER SEED, FIFE and 8. The members of the Board shall receive LOST NATION WHEAT, BUCK-WHEAT and OATS.

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AVING commenced business on my own account, I beg to inform my friends and the neatness and despatch all kinds of HOUSE PAINTING, GRAINING, Paper-Hanging, Glazing, Kalsomining, Sign Painting, etc.,

at shortest notice, and hoping by strict attention ceive a fair share of public patronage.

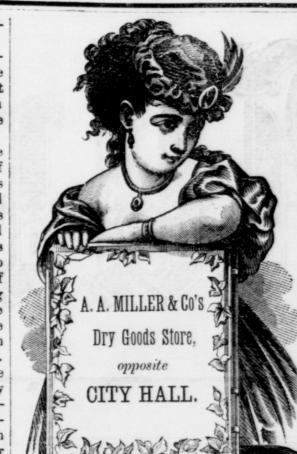
Orders left at my residence, Brunswick Street, 4 doors above Westmorland Street, will

ALEX. S. THOMPSON.

# AUCTION SALE OF

the Board, and the grants to agricultural so- sonage, SATURDAY, on the 24th inst., com-

GEO, A. PERLEY,



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AND FLOWER SEEDS. THE subscribers have just received per late Mail Steamer from the celebrated seed house of CARTER, DUNNETT & BEALE, London, their spring stock of GARDEN and FIELD SEEDS. which the public can rely upon as new, fresh and

FEATHER GRASS BOQUETS, German Flower Seeds, in great variety, 2 Sacks Canary Seed, pure.

Also from Boston: DANVER'S TRUE YELLOW ONION SEED - Extra Choice. A Liberal Discount to Dealers. Wholesale and Retail.

DAVIS, STAPLES & CO., Druggists and Seedsmen. Fishers' Corner. F'ton, April 22, 1880.

PUBLIC EXAMINATION! APRIL, 1880.

THE BOARD OF SCHOOL TRUSTEES respect- 14 boxes Axe Handles: I fully invite the attendance of Parents and the Public generally, at the semi-annual Examination of the Public Schools, to be held as Park Barrack and Regent Street Schools on

Wednesday, 28th inst., to commence at 10 York Street School on Thursday, 29th inst., to commence at 10 o'clock, A. M. Model School on Friday, 30th inst., to commence at 10 o'clock, A. M. Morrison's Mill, Wiseley, and Doak Settlement Schools, will be held respectively on the afternoon of 28th, 29th, and 30th inst.

Applicants for admission to the First Department of the Model School, should present themselves at the Secretary's Office on SATUR-DAY, May 1st, between the hours of 2 and 3 o'clock, P. M.; and applicants for admission to the First Department of the other Schools, between the hours of 3 and 5 o'clock, in order It is desirable that all pupils who can be admitted into any of the First Departments. enter at this time, as no regular grading will

take place for a twelvemonth hence. By Order, CHAS. A. SAMPSON, Sec'y. Board School Trustees, Fredericton, April 21, 1880-lin

House to Let. THE Dwelling House, situated on King Street, now occupied by Mrs. Fraser, is offered to let and possession given 1st May. For particulars inquire at the office of the Royal Gazette.

April 22-1 in. TO LET.

TWO TENEMENTS in Wilmot's Alley. Four E. H. WILMOT.

Whitewash Brushes and Paint Brushes JAMES S. NEILL'S.

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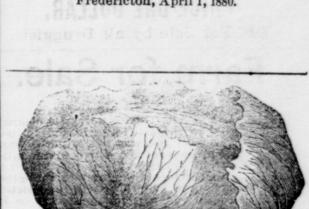
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Cor. Queen and Regent Sts. Fredericton, N. B. P. S. The only place in the city that sells DANVER'S

APRIL, 1880.

English & American Hardware, CLARKE, KERR & THORNE

HAVE RECEIVED during the present month the following, in addition to Stock in hand:

AMERICAN ONION SEED.

1 case Butcher Knives ; 1 cask Table Cutlery 1 cask Pocket Cutlery 1 cask Butchers' Files; 2 casks assorted Hardware; 2 bales Cod Lines;

10 bbls. Raw Oil 1 cask Butt Hinges 137 boxes Window Glass: 29 boxes Wool and Cotton Cards; 4 casks Chain Traces; 12 boxes Scales : 10 bbls. Turpentine

40 bbls. Tar and Pitch. 10 bbls. Fire Proof Paint : 2 cases Shoe Blacking 1 case Saddlers' Hardware ! 256 bundles Tarred Paper ; 14 cases Builders' Hardware. 60 doz. Hoes, assorted;

9 doz. Potato Forks; 61 bdls. Shovels and Spades; 8 doz. Manure Forks 3 cases Coffin Mountings: 2 cases (6000) Bolts and Nuts; 2 cases (75 doz.) Whips 3 cases Mill Hand & as'td Saws.

Daily expected by Steamer and Rail 375 packages White Lead: 2 casks Ink; 1 cask Roll Brimstone 2 casks Sulphur; 1 cask Saltpetre ;

2 casks Venetian Red : 3 casks Yellow Ochre

1 cask Lampblack : 2 cases Indigo;

cask Miner' Shovels (492); 1 case (34 gross) Dressing Combs 12 barrels Raw Oil: 25 cases with Bricks Wholesale and Retail at lowest mar

St. John, April 22, 1880.

Just received and in stock : O TONS Brandram's Extra White Lead. 1 ton No, 1 White Lead, 200 lbs. Ready Mixed Paints (1 to 3 lb, tins). 15 bbls. Paint Oil, Turpentine, Fire Proof Roof Paint,

1 cask Iron Ore Paint,
12 bbls. Whiting,
1 " Paris Whiting,
2 " Red and Yellow Ochre, For sale at the lowest market rates JAMES S. NEILL

3 casks Alum cask Blue Vitriol; 3 casks Copperas;

3 cases Nixey's Lead;

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PAINTS, OILS, ETC.