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June 10, 1880.

Communications.

ask as above-" What Next?"

LEVERETT ESTABROOKS.

Itlaritime Farmer.

FREDERICTON, N. B., July 15, 1880.

Ministerial Visit to England.

with great projects in their head for the good

terial party, with the addition of Sir

Railway, the Northwest, and Emigration.

done great things for their country.

The Irish Distress Bill.

To give or refuse, where Ireland is con-

landlord interest. To refuse the measure

the landlords, and alienate some of the Lib-

Under-Secretary for India, and a holder of

more if pressed. Nothing will content them

land, and the possession of the land by the

of British power, and the bulwark of British

imaginations of the peasantry in "the west,"

farmers by the Bill, is surrounded by diffi-

tion at the discretion of the Judges of the they are such grass feeders.

County Courts if the non-payment of rent is caused by the prevailing distress, and the tenant is willing to continue in the occupa-To the Editor of the Maritime Farmer: tion on reasonable terms, and such terms are MR. EDITOR.—The farmers of this Proanreasonably refused by the landlord. An rince, have, during the summer, been conamendment has been moved by the Attorney tending more or less successfully with that General of Ireland, on behalf of the Governnuisance the Potate bug, and have spent much time and labor in trying to clear their ment, to the effect that no compensation has imported his usual large Stock potatoe fields of them, and the tax, thus under the Act shall be sustainable against a imposed, of time and labor is onerous. landlord, where the latter has given permis-While in many localities large fields of petatoes are being devoured by the bugs, the sion to the tenant to dispose of his holding. owners appearing almost powerless in check and the tenant has refused or neglected t ing their ravages, in other fields and localities sell. This provision, it is thought, might the damage done is trifling, as yet; but, we work well for the landlord, but would not most improved tactics of potatoe bug warfare satisfy the tenant., Mr. Gladstone employed in the fight. If the warrior arms brought in an amendment restricting the operation of the compensation offered in the Bill to rent of £30 and downwards, which tops and shakes them sharply over the pan the enemy will readily fall therein, and they still further, in the eyes of extreme Irish may thus be removed from the field and party, destroys its usefulness.

And still another amendment has been moved, outside the government by Liberal member, Mr. Law of Londonderry But in passing down and up the river between St John and Fredericton on Friday and which is nothing less than the admis-Saturday I received from a number of the sion of the principles of ulster tenant right to Ready-Made Clothing, Hats, Caps, farmers of Sunbury, and Queens alarming other parts of Ireland." The tenant right accounts of the ravages of a new enemy, even which was bought and paid for in Ulster, the army worm. Their depredations so far as I have learned, at the time of writing, have and which carries with it practical security been along the river intervales, and while they | for the application of capital to the land, appear to have been at work but at a short would be those who look on the amendment time, already hundreds of tons of hav are said unfavorably, say, conceded in a causual way to have been destroyed by them. It would be well for our farmers in every locality to and without creation by purchase to tenant keep a sharp lookout for their approach, and furmers in other Provinces. cut and gather the hay out of their way, for the hay crop will be a light one at best. If

The Bill, in fact, appears to be satisfactory to no party. The Government seem to be somewhat afraid of their own measure, and the ravages of the army worm extend to the disheartened at the reception it has met A Job Line of STAW HATS sold uplands, as they probably will, they will attack with among a part of their own supporters, the grain as well as grass and we need to be as their tactics in changing front in face of prepared to give them battle on their first the enemy, and bringing in their amendment with the view of mollifying the landpresent season, but still we have been led to lords, show; the landlords are opposed to the Bill in any form, as they fear that any concession to the tenants will only be the beginning of a discussion of the land question in all its length and breadth to their detriment; while Parnell and those also who join with him, are hostile to the Bill, and will vote against it, unless it is so modified as to alter the relations between landlords and tenants permanently, and so greatly to the advantage of the latter, that the former Sir John A. MacDonald, Sir Charles Tupwould find their "occupation" of the land er, and Hon. Mr. Pope, Minister of Agrigone." Verily it is difficult and dangerculture, sailed for England on Saturday last, ous to deal with Irish distress and griev-

of the Dominion. Last year, the same minis- ances The Sale of Agricultural Implements, &c

Leonard Tilley, visited the old country, and At this time when the thoughts of men, in it cannot in truth be said that they effected no good. They attracted much attention to- city pent, run naturally towards the country, wards Canada, and if Sir John did not suc- and many imagine that they would like to ceed in obtaining an absolute promise of aid have a day's haying, or a ramble about the towards building the Pacific Railway, from fields to see how the crops promise, it is not the British Government, he certainly, in his inappropriate to say a few words about the private intercourse with Earl Beaconsfield at | prospects of farming in New Brunswick. Hugenden inspired his lerdship with is not too much to say that those prospects so enthusiastic an estimate of the grand re- are brightening. People are looking with sources, of Canada and the Northwest, and of more respect upon it as an occupation. the advantages they offered as fields to the Lumbering is not regarded as it used to be, many discontented tenant farmers who were and it will, probably year after year decline then contemplating emigration, as induced in the favor of the class who follow it and him to make a speech, which startled this farming together. They will come to see, continent. Sir John and his colleagues have that, it will pay them much better to devote started for England with the vowed inten- all their energies to the cultivation of their tion of enlisting the favorable attention of mother earth, who will certainly give them a sure return for the labor they bestow upon the Gladstone Government to the Pacific her. Not a few old men, we daresay, look It is not known how he is going to work back with regret to the years they spent in lumbering which yeilded them only a bare to induce the British Government to cooperate with his Government in advancing living, if it always did that. We know of one the construction of the Railway, opening old man, in particular, who lives somewhere about this neighborhood, who spent forty up the Northwest, and directing the tide of British emigration to Canada; or if he has years in lumbering, and dragged out a hand to mouth existence all the time, and who reasonable hopes of bringing the negociations would not seldom have seen his wife and he intends to open to a favorable conclusion family wanting the necessaries of life if he But the presumption is that he is persuaded had not owned a small farm. Since he has thut the British Government are inclined to abandoned lumbering, and attended altogethgive some aid to these undertakings. Whater to farming he has lived well, and accumuever the imperial authorities may do, or may

not do, he is certain of a favorable reception lated property. If particular indications of showing that from British capitalists, some of whom, we know, on his own authority, are ready to farming prospects are now good, are asked undertake the building of the Railway, and for, we would point to the fact, that, business in agricultural implements is greater this are confident that they will be able to make year than it was last year. Messrs. Mctheir fortunes out of it. So the ministerial visit to England this year, will likely be pro- Farlane, Thompson, & Anderson have, we understand sold the large stock they had on tective of some tangible result, of some arrangement with a company with regard to hand, and have more orders than they can supthe railway which will insure its completion | ply. Messrs. Johnston & Co., have sold three 1880 as rapidly as possible, and without piling a car loads of mowers and rakes in York County burden of debt upon the Dominion. The and their agents throughout the Province are Toronto Mail speaking of the visit of the applying for more stock, which cannot posministers to England and of its object- sibly be furnished them during this season. There is a prospect, we hear, that there will be a considerable demand for reapers this What the details of their policy is we know not, nor what their means of bringing year, as several parties are contemplating to a favourable conclusion; but we are purchasing them with the intention of makcertain that no men were ever inspired with ing a business of cutting down the crops in a more serious regard for the welfare of this country than the present Ministers, and that their neighborhood. And hardware dealers if they see their way clear to lightening the report that the sale of sythes and rakes burthens of the people, they will readily better than it was last year. The buying seize the opportunity. Already they have and selling of agricultural implements, &c., AND GRASS LINENS brought the manifest of the country into a state of solvency and security; already they have made the Pacific railway and the North- days later last year. The improvement in days later last year. The improvement in days later last year. The improvement in days later last year. West valuable factors in the calculations of their sale is a pretty sure indication that the foreign investors. If they can crown this farmers are feeling "good," and with the work by relieving Canada of all fears of unlimited and unascertained responsibility prospect of a fine harvest of good crops, they Dress Trimmings for the completion of the railway, they will are preparing to reap them with all deshave earned from Canada and the Empire patch, after the most approved modern the gratitude given only to men who have methods,

The Army Worm.

We direct the attention of our farming friends to the letter (under the heading cerned, appears to be equally dificult and "What Next,") of our correspondent, Mr. dangerous. The Compensation for Disturb- Leveritt Estabrooks. The potatoe bug is an ance Bill brought in by the British govern- old foe, and they ought by this time to be ment to relieve tenant farmers in the distress- able to deal with it in a way to restrain its ed districts is vehemently opposed by the worst ravages. But the army worm is an enemy even more to be dreaded, as it attacks would be dangerous; it is necessary that it all other crops indiscriminately. They canshould be carried to prevent a rupture of the not keep back its insiduous invasion of their fields, but they can be constantly on the watch to attack it on its first appearance. eral supporters of the Government, of that Their experience with the bug has, no doubt, taught them how they can best deal with their new foe. The fight will tend to deland in Ireland, resigned his seat in the Cabvelop whatever inventive genius they may inet, on account of his opposition to the Bill, have. The following is the way that a and it is said, that Earl Kenmare, Lord Massachusetts farmer took with fair success, his office, for something the same reason.

"A fire was lighted, which ran through look upon it as a measure conceded by a strong and liberal government sympathising with voraciously than ever. Mr. Fillips then tried trenching, by plowing a deep furrow around the land, and into this he poured were afraid to refuse it, and who will yeild rows and to halt there to taste of the oil." Our Agricultural Editor writing on this

except the extinction of landlordism in Ire- subject, says:--This pest has already made its appearance, making sad havec with the grass crops on Irish people. Already agitators are saying the intervale lands along the river in many that the Bill is but a step to the removal of places. We learn that on the Scovil farm the landlordism, which is the last stronghold near Gagetown large tracts of meadow lands have been shorn of their crops, leaving but a few stubs of Timothy to occupy the place connection, and exciting the inflammable that they have visited.

At the Jemseg, Messrs. Archelus, and fell into a well and was drowned. Some who are showing the incipient symptoms of Frederick Purdy, commenced mowing their years ago another brother, who had come to intervale hav, on Wednesday last, in order manhood was drowned in the Columbia. intervale hay, on Wednesday last, in order manhood, was drowned in the Columbia that they might save a little from the worm, slough. About a year ago, still another The question of affording relief to tenant which has taken a considerable portion of it. brother, William Love, was drowned in the We learn of considerable damage being slough, in nearly the some spot where his culties. There will be a great fight over it done at many places along the river. On brother was drowned years before. About shoemaker. The family larder became in the House of Commons. It provides, that Thursday last we visited our own and some a month ago Albert Love, a son of William tirely empty, and his wife said: "I beli until the 31st December, ejectment for nonin easy distance, and found that the worm

A few days ago the Calliope went down the

you don't do it I will commit suicide. Go

All Losses prompts payment of rent in districts where distress is had given us a call, but had not done much river to raise the sunken steamer Maria out, and if you dont come back by 6 o'clock prevailing shall be deemed a disturbance of damage as yet. We sincerely hope that their Wilkens, and while walking along the guard to tell me you've got a job, you'll find me the tenant by the landlord, (within the mean- ravages will not be wide-spread, as the effects of the boat he fell into the river. Of the dead when you do come." He returned at ing of the Landlord and Tenant Act, 1870,) of the drough has already shortened the hay could swim. Before assistance reached him

The Crops.

From all sections of the Province we hear Extraordinary interest is taken in an at-

of them, in a day or two are all alive, and 13th inst., states thatbeef will have all they could look for, and it are increasing from year to year.

On the whole we think we have reason to

ionally everywhere. The great majority there to remain in the Cities and earn a precarious

The Old Road A much finer drive or walk it would not condition. A number of large stones have

for a distance of four miles, varies in its tural processes. aspects; now, it appears a pathway, chequered by sunshine and shadow, and closed in by dark trees, then it opens out on the left and right, and discloses glimpses of woods, and fields and farm houses and the distant hills further on, "at the forks," it goes 'neath overarching trees, when it opens out again, and with a circumambient turn goes falling until it reaches the bridge over Garden's Creek and the ruins of the mill, and then ascends by a steep hill, to elevated ground, from whence as it passes by Berryhill and on to Springhill, a magnificent view is obtained of the Islands and the river, which appears to duct of all its members, reflects credit upon be broken into land-locked lakes, and the the city of Fredericton. Its music was exbold high left bank, parcelled into cultivated fields, dotted with homesteads, and spotted but there is no use to attempt to describe scenery so well known, and so easily reached.

a prettily got up picturesque Guide Book, issued by the "Eastern," "Maine Central," "European and North American," "New Brunswick and Canada," and "New Bruns-Maine and New Brunswick." The literary and with the enthusiasm of a lover of nature,

mer pleasure from the Eastern States to the

Born to be Drowned

and the tenant will be entitled to compensa- to feed this destructive worm, especially as the young man sank in sight of his relatives and friends.—Seattle (W. T.) Intelligence. | world in seventy-five days.

The Long Fast

the most gratifying accounts of the Crops and tempt, that, a Dr. Tanner, in New York is covered a remedy, that not only cures intemwe feel quite safe in saying that the yeild making, (or has made, if he has been com- perance, but leaves the drunkard with an will be at least an average, and with favour- pelled to give it up) to fast forty days. absolute aversion to spirituous liquors. Mr. able weather from this out it will be above Tanner commenced to abstain from food on Joseph Medill, editor of the Chicago Tribnne, the 28th of June, and consequently if he is is a strong endorser of the new remedy, and At one time the drought seemed to threat- now going on fasting, he has entered upon has devoted many editorials to further its en the hay crop, and the pastures were in his eighteenth day. If he wants to gain, by general circulation. It is claimed that the great danger, when the seasonable rain did subjecting himself to this experiment on his doctor has cured 28,000 persons of the worst so much good, and the frequent showers since powers of endurance, notoriety and a little form of intemperance with it, and that this is then have insured a fair yeild. It is true some money, he has been successful, for he has the first remedy ever discovered that kills the of the old dry meadows have not quite re- been visited by crowds of the curious, has at- disease and the inclination to drink at one covered, but as an offset to these the inter- tracted the notice of the press of the conti- and the same time. The following is the vales more than make up the deficiency. nent, and has taken toll-25 cents a head-The army worm has has done some injury, from all who have visited him in his hotel. but its ravages are, as yet, confined to limited There are some who suspect that the Dr. is areas which will not effect the average to any playing a game, and they spread a report appreciable extent. A very large increase that two men had seen him stealthily stowof breadth in the Wh-at crop throughout the ing away food at midnight of the 5th. As Province, will have a beneficial effect on the the medical faculty of New York are patronfarming interests. There is every appearance izing the experiment, and some of the memof the fine crop of last year being repeated bers are, it appears, constantly with him, and and we may safely say that the farming por- as they can have no conceivable motive in tion of the inhabitants, of our Province will countenancing a fraud and a sham, we must produce their own bread. This is a wonderful believe that the reports were malicious fabrichange, from the condition of this branch of cations. But suppose the Doctor holds out lifteen days, and in extreme cases thirty days. farming a few years ago, when few would for forty days, (which is very doubtful) what Seven days are about the average in which a ! allow that we would ever be independent of will he have proved? What valuable fact the West for our bread. The great change will he have added to the sum of our know-

that has taken place in this respect has had ledge of the latent powers of the human much to do with the ease in which we have body? Only this, that he, having an excepgot over the hard times, for we do contend tionally strong constitution, has been able to paper, published in Hartford, Con., has the hat the agricultural portion of our people endure a test under which nine hundred and following on the candidates for Presidency have suffered comparitively little from the ninety-nine out of a thousand would have reat depression that so seriously afflicted succumbed, at a very early stage, at the expense of a drain upon his powers which he The other grain crops also promise well. will probably feel during all the remainder As to potatoes, the crop will be very large of his life. If the Doctor is successful in to wager something on Gen. Garfield as the inless the bug proves worse than present ap- fasting forty days, he won't have many imi- winning man. When in Williams College, pearances warrant us in estimating them. tators. Fasting forty days is much more There is no doubt but they are becoming very trying to the constitution, and much less ex- his life for a large sum and borrowing the general and in many places are innumerable, citing to the public than welking a thousand money needed for his education by pledging but the crop is growing very fast, and will miles, in a thousand hours or any other absurd the policy. The man who builds his characshortly give the little pests more than they and useless pedestrian feat, and is not a role ter and career on such a solid financial foundcan do to eat all up. In this we may be mis- likely to be undertaken by sturdy tramps. anyhow. If Gen. Hancock has never insured aken for it is almost increditable how fast The feat if it does not end the Doctor will his life, his only chance for election is to they multiply. Fields that seem almost clear | end with him. A despatch from New York, | sure in the Travellers.

they are to be found in almost every settle- At midnight Dr. Tander had fasted 15% Two gallant old soldiers, eminent for public ment. The other root crops are very prom- days. In the afternoon he was driven to service, and of irreproachable character, sing and no doubt but those who rely upon drive and drank six ounces of water, and campaign. Who throws mud at either, soils Furnips, Mangels, Carrots, etc., for making during the day frequently munched broken ice. himself Some of our readers may like to know is gratifying to observe how much these crops | what kind of looking man the fasting Doctor is. Here is a description of him :-

Dr. Tanner is only five feet six inches tall. say the prospect is very encouraging, and peace and plenty will be general within our borders this year.

Weight now only 157 pounds, his usual weight being I75 pounds, and he looks to be The reports from the New Settlements are in good condition for such a feat, as far as all that could be expected, and the instances flesh is concerned. He is a total abstainer. of failure are only such as will occur occas- He was born in Tunbridge Wells, County of Kent, England, and is 49 years of age. received a school education in England, and are thriving, and fast becoming well-to-dofar- early in life emigrated to Ohie, where he mers, who can produce all they require and remained about twenty years, obtained his are really to be envied by those who preferred medical education and practised a good while, thence he went to Duluth, and from there to his present home, Minneapolis, to be working energetically to secure the

Competition in Field Culture. The Agricultural Society of the City and be easy to find anywhere, than up by Gov- County of St. John offer premiums, for the ernment House lane and the old road, round best cultivated fields of grass, oats, yellow by Springhill and down by the new post road. and grey buckwheat, barley, wheat, potatoes, It combines convenience of distance, and turnips, sugar beets, mangold wurtzels, cabbeauty of scenery. A stranger could be bage, and carrots, and give three prizes for taken nowhere in the Province where he each one of the 12 classes, \$122 in the agwould receive a more favorable impression of gregate. For the best managed farm throughthe beauty of the country, and of its adaption out, special reference being made to the asto agriculture. Until lately, the old road has sistance the occupier of the ground has had been in a state of disrepair, and not pleasant- both in capital and time, they make honorly passable its whole length, especially for able mention. The competition is open to carriages; but, now thanks to the interest members of the said Society. Entries will taken by the Local Government, such an be received by J. B. Hamm, President, and amount of the Government Bye-road money, J. Hargreaves, Secretary, until Saturday, and of statute labor has been expended upon July 17th, after which date the Judges wil it as have served to put it in good travelling examine the crops as the season permits. been taken out and culverts put in, and a ture might be advantageously held by all the

It strikes us that competition in field cul-County Agricultural Societies, as it must At every turn "the old road," which winds promote generous rivalry among the farmers up with many a bend, and falling and rising, and tend to the improvement of all agricul-

The R. C. Band in Calais.

The Calais Advertizer, of the 7th inst. pays the following flattering compliments to the appearance and performance of the Reform Club Band on the 5th, which must be very gratifying to its members:-

The Fredericton Band have won the hearty thanks of the people of Calais. They came with a large excursion from their city to share our celebration of the 4th, and kindcontributed very much to the popular appearance and performances and the concellent, and was heartily applauded by the many hundreds who gathered to listen to its

was a pleasing evidence that Independence Day has in it no memories of uppleasant relations between the two countries, and we hope its members had reason to carry home We have been in receipt for some time of with them as kindly feelings towards our people as the latter entertain for them.

The Richest American Woman.

We hear a great deal about rich men here wick" Railroad Companies, entitled "Open and everywhere; but very little about rich Season and Resting Retreats among the women, probably because they have usually Lakes, Rivers and Mountains of Northern no property of consequence in their own however, in private life, Baroness Burdettportion of it is from the pen of Charles H. Coutt's excepted, is said to be Mrs. E. H. Lugrin, Esq., who writes with a fine know- Green, wife of the vice-president of the liable to pay Tax for keeping or harborledge of the localities which he describes, Louisville and Nashville railway. She was ing Dogs, under a Law passed by the City and the zest of a sportsman. It is profusely of whalers, and was called, from his trade, Owners and Harborers of Dogs, and otherwise Illustrated with maps and fine woodcuts, of Blubber Robinson. He died when his restrain the keeping of Dogs in the City of the most striking and beautiful scenes at the daughter was in her early teens, leaving an Fredericton," are hereby notified that such Grand Falls, on the Temiscouata, Squatook, estate estimated at \$8,000,000. She lived, Tax must be paid to the City Treasurer at his Madawaska, Tobique, and S. W. Miramichi, of closeness, indeed, intrusting the managefrom photographs by Mr. George Taylor. ment of her financial affairs to John J. Cisco, neglecting or refusing to pay said Tax within It is pleasant, in these but summer days of New York city. By the simplicity of her even to read of sport by lake and stream, to tastes and the restriction of her wants combined, she was enabled to add her large inenjoy, in imagination, gliding down the come each year to her capital, which by rapid river or polling up against the swift steady accumulation, has grown to be about current in the frail canoe, or lighting our \$28,000,000. Her husband had an ample night fire on the pebbly beach, or raising our fortune when he married her, and he has so managed it that it has largely increased The worst of it is, if the Bill is passed, the the dry surface in quick time, but seemed to tent in the woody solitude by some sedgy since. Persons in position to know report extreme party, the land agitators. the Home do no good—the worms appeared rather to stream. What must it then be to visit, with this their united income at from \$2,500,000 to Rulers, would not be satisfied. They do not like it, and "warmed np" to their work more book in hand, all the famous salmon rivers \$3,000,000 a year, which, for a man and a voraciously than ever. Mr. Phillips then and trout streams, to which it is a guide, and woman, aged respectively fortyseven and NOTICE TO POLICY HOLDERS spend days on the water and nights in sylvan comfortable. The wealthiest young women the distressed, but, as an inadequate grant kerosene. This work had the effect to cause of relief extorted from a government who the fellows to tumble into the furrow in winmeans of aiding to draw the stream of sum- modore Garner, of the great calico printing modore Garner, of the great calico printing works, who was drowned about four years ago in his yacht in New York bay. They are reputed to be worth \$1,000,000 or \$5,-

A fatality to be drowned seems to hang over the Love family, old and well-known it stood near the court house, and has been residents of Portland, Oregon. Away back in Illinois, one of the brothers when a boy hand. Before 1868 it was the county whip-

John Degner was a shiftless San Fran-

It is now possible to make the tour of the

A Cure for Drunkness,

Dr. Robert D. Unger claims to have dis-

"Take one pound of best, fresh, quill red Peruvian bark, powder it, and soak it in one pint of diluted alcohol. Afterwards strain and evaporate it down to half a pint. Dir ecions for its use: Dose-a teaspoonful every hree hours the first and second day, and ccasionally moisten the tongue between the oses. It acts like quinine, and the patient an tell by a headache if he is getting too nuch. The third day take as previous, but educe the dose to one half teaspoonful. Afterwards reduce the dose to fifteen drops, and then down to ten, and then down to five drops. To make a cure, it takes from five to

Politics and Business.

The Traveller's Record, a spicy Insurance NEW "We haven't taken any partisan position in the presidental canvass; in fact, we are ready to furnish both parties with campaign locuments on equal terms. But if we were being backed by no rich uncle, he supported

We are indebted to E. H. Allen, Esq., formerly of this city, now of Portland, Oregon, for late "Western" papers.

Prince Leopold is not going to visit this

A gang of men relaying the track of the Illinois Central road in Iowa, pulled up a thousand feet of the old rails, and then struck for higher wages. They had the company temporarily at their mercy, and their demand

Sir Selby Smyth, late in command of the Canrdian Militia, and now in London, is said adoptiod of his pet scheme for the establishment of a permanent military force in this

The removal of the dangerous diamond reef from New York harbour has been completed after eleven years' work and an expenditure of \$309,000. Four acres of submarine rock have been drilled away. The depth of water at the shot is now 26 feet.

The manufacture of sporting implements has assumed large proportions in America. It is estimated that from 50,000 to 60,000 sets of croquet, 200,000 baseball bats, and 250,000 baseballs will be made for this season's trade by a single firm in Chicago.

The Fenian amnesty movement being organized, over which O'Connor Power has been invited to preside, and of which Biggar Finnegan, and Barry approve, to obtain full uncondidional amnesty for all Irish political exiles, it is intended shall extend throughout Great Britain and Ireland, the United States and the colonies until its object is attained.

Marriages.

At the University, on Wednesday, July 14. y the Rev. A. J. Mowatt, Geo. B. Fraser Esq., Barrister-at-Law, Chatham, to Blanche Louise Hodson, daughter of Dr. W. Brydon Jack, President of the University of New

Deaths.

At St. John, on the 14th inst., Mrs. Margaret Graham, in the 80th year of her age, native of Ballyshannon. County of Donegal At Maple Grove, Stanley, on Sunday, 27th June, John Porter, in the 52nd year of his age; deeply and deservedly regretted. At Cross Creek, Stanley, on 27th June, enjoyment of the day. The band by its Robert Cookson, in the 24th year of his age.

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DOG TAXES

a Miss Robinson, daughter of a whaling Council, on the 12th day of September, 1873, master of New Bedford, who owned a line entitled: "A Law to impose a Tax on the

JOHN EDWARDS, City Treasurer

July 14-3in

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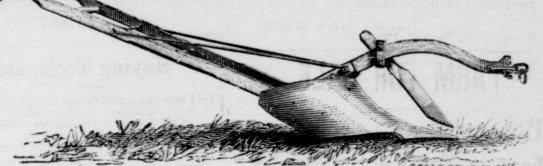
CASE Table Knives, assorted;
1 box Pocket Knives, assorted;
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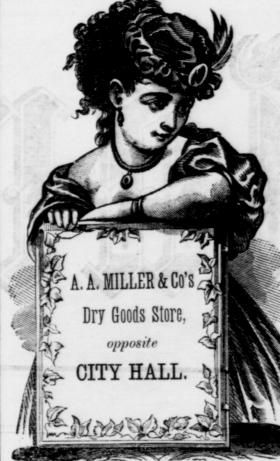


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