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Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday

and Friday,

OCTOBER 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th. The splendid new and permanent Exhibition Building, erected on the Barrack Grounds, in connexion with the extensive Drill Shed and

NEW SHEDS and STALLS for STOCK or in Equity, that Alanson Hagerman had, or The Deep Water Terminus of the Intercolonial Railroad is close to the Exhibition Grounds and goods and stock will be landed from cars or

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will be required to pay the freight from any part within the Province to St. John, one half o which will be refunded to them upon presenta- and singular the buildings and improvements ed for its return free, provided it has not been A limited number of care-takers of Live Stock will be passed free to and from St. John.

INTENDING EXHIBITORS desiring special allotment of space for the pur-

pose of fitting up or arranging the same, are requested to make written application to the Secretary for Agriculture before the

15th of EPTEMBER. The accommodations for holding the Exhibition, and the means of transport to and from it, will be found superior to those of any former Exhibition, and the cordial support of Agriculturists, Manufacturers and the people

AN OFFICE will be opened on and from the 1st day of September,

City Building, St. John,

in the personal charge of the SECRETARY FOR AGRICULTURE may be obtained on application by letter of Henery. otherwise, at that office, or to the Secretaries of

Office for Agriculture in Fredericton. JULIU L. INCHES. Secretary for Agriculture

the different Agricultural Societies, or at the

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HE Subscriber's property on Charlotte Street. The Lot is 100 ft, wide, fronting on Charlotte Street, and e ds back about 550 ft., containing one acre three-eights.
The House, Barn and Sheds are in good repair— Well of good Water, Green House 16x28 ft, with brick furnace and flue, easily and cheaply heated, and in good repair. The garden and grounds are in excellent order. To anyone wishing a private residence, with a taste for gardening and the cultivation of flowers, there are few more eligible properties in the City.

JAMES S. BEEK.

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THAT valuable Farm in Kingsclear, about two of the Old Road, known as "THE SIMMONDS FARM," owned by the undersigned. In connection with the Farm we will sell or rent, Horses, Carriages, Cattle, and Farming utensils

For further information apply to FRASER & WINSLOW.

House for Sale.

HAT beautifully situated House and property belonging to the Estate of the late WILLIAM and includes House, Stable, Barn, Woodshed, and a large garden, and is one of the most plaesant and desirable localities in Fredericton. It is offered for sale on very easy terms.

For further information apply to A. A. STER-LING, Esq., or to

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Since healing remedies have been used by SUFFERING MAN has there been known such absolute Pain there been known such absolute Pain for further particulars inquire of the Subscriber such absolute Pain for further particulars inquire of the Subscriber in the subscri

HERBERT W. DAYTON.

VALUABLE PROPERTY

FOR SALE situate at the Mouth of the Nackawick, in the Parish of Southampton, in the County of York.

THE Subscribers are authorized to sell for Colonel Stewart and Eliza Saunders, his ife, that valuable Farm and tract of land fronting on the River St. John, situate at the mouth pirty-five miles from the City of Fredericton

The tract in the whole contains fourteed hunwhich is intervale and cleared land, the remain ler is good land, the greater portion of which is vered with a fine growth of hardwood, ben The tract has been laid off into lots, a plan of which can be seen at the office of the subscribers, and at H. A. DAVIDSON'S, Esq., near Hallway House, Dumfries, York County.

The road from Fredericton to Woodstock on

which Her Majesty's Mails are carried runs

The steamer plying between Fredericton and the premises during the summer season. There are two small houses and two barns on niles from the property.

A new Tannery is now being erected within wo miles of the lot, and as there is a very large quantity of hemlock on the premises, and as bark is increasing in price, this makes the pro For further particular apply to the undersigned in Fredericton or to H. A. Davidson, Dum-

Fredericton, March 23rd, 1880 SHERIFF'S SALE

RAINSFORD & BLACK.

MO be sold at PUBLIC AUCTION, in front of the County Court House in Fredericton, in the unty of York, on SATULDAY, the fourth day

the right, title, and interest, either at law or in to the Fredericton Nursery, so called, situate in the City of Fredericton, in the County of York, at the intersection of the old and new roads eading to Spring Hill, the same having been seized and taken under and by virtue of an ex ecution issued out of the Supreme Court of York, at the suit of John Macpherson against the said

THOMAS TEMPLE, Sheriff of York Co heriff's Office, Fredericton, September 1st, 1880.

SHERIFF'S SALE

To be sold at Public Auction, at the County Court House, in the City of Fredericton, in sixth day of October next, between the hours of 12 o'clock, noon, and 5 o, clock in the afternoon, all the Estate, right, title, interest, property, ciaim, and demand, whatsoever, either at lay to on the 10th day of November A. D. 1879, of, in, to or out of that certain tract or piece of land, described as follows, to-wit:— "All that certain piece or parcel of land and oremises, situate. lying, and being in the Plainin the County of York, aforesaid, and kn wn and described as the back or rear part of Lot No. 1, beginning at the rear line and running in towards the River St. John, as far as to contain 50 acres of said lot, being by estimation twenty ast by land owned by Henry Hagerman; on the west by laud owned by Isaac Hagerman and on the south by land owned by George Brown, containing fifty acres, together with a hereon, and privileges and appurtenances to same belonging, the same having been seized and taken under and by virtue of an execution issued out of the Supreme Court of the Province of Now Brunswick, at the suit of John H. Murch

against the said Alanson Hagerman. THOMAS TEMPLE, Sheriff of York Co. Sheriff's Office, Fredericton, July, 19th 1880.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

TO BE SOLD BY PUBLIC AUCTION in from of the County Court House, in the City of Fre ricton, County of York, on SATURDAY, the 25th day of September next, between the hours of twelve o'clock, noon, and five, P. M., all the right, title, and interest of JAMES R. HENERY, of and to all that certain other piece or parce land bounded as follows, to wit:-Beginning at a stake on the southerly angle lot No, fourteen, north-west range, Maple Ridge Settlement, and thence running by the served road eighteen chains of four poles each thence north forty degrees west twenty-eight hains or to the bank or shore of the Nackawick tream, thence along said bank or shore, northrly or up stream fifty-five chains, or to intersect the north-easterly line of lot No. fourteen above mentioned, and thence along said line, south forty degrees east, seventy-five chains, or to the eginning, known as lot No. fifteen and icres, a little more or less, together with all and singular the buildings and improvements there on, and the privileges and appurtenances to the same, belonging and appertaining to the same, tue of an execution issued out of the County of York at the suit of John M. Wiley, and various

other executions against the said James R, THOMAS TEMPLE, Sheriff of York Co. Sheriff's Office, Fredericton,

FOR SALE

IN FREDERICTON.

THE subscribers have been authorized by Col. STEWART to sell the following Lots of Land, That well-situated Lot on Brunswick street, opposite the Cathedrai, between Mrs. Penneather's property and the School-House. Also a fine Lot situate on Waterloo Row, be-tween Dr. Harrison's and Mr. Stephen Whitta-And several lots on Charlotte and George sts. For further particulars apply to

RAINSFORD & BLACK. Fredericton, Nov. 27, 179. REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE THAT LOT OF LAND situate on HANWELI ROAD, about a mile from Government

House, owned by the late George I. Dibblee, de-For particulars apply to undersigned, RAINSFORD & BLACK Fredericton May 23, 1879.--tf

Poetry.

Perseverance. One step and then another, And the longest walk is ended:

One stitch and then another, And the largest rent is mended one brick upon another, And the highest wall is made: One flake upon another, And the deepest snow is laid.

So the little coral workers, By their slow and constant motion Have built these pretty islands In the distant dark blue ocean. And the noblest undertakings Man's wisdom hath conceived, By oft-repeated effort, Have been patiently achieved

Then do not look disheartened On the work you have to do, And say that such a mighty task You never can get through But just endeavor day by day Another point to gain, And soon the mountain which you teared Will prove to be a plain.

Rome was not builded in a day," The ancient proverb teaches, And Nature, by her trees and flowers, The same sweet sermon preaches. Think not of far-off duties, But of duties which are near, And having once begun to work,

Resolve to persevere,

Agriculture.

Provincial Exhibitions and District Fairs.

8th of October. Nova Scotia, Kentville, Sept. 27th to October 1st.

Prince Edward Island, Charlottetown, 12th and 13th October. Quebec, Montreal, from 20th to 24th and another from the United States.

September. The Industrial, Toronto, 6th to years is a remarkable diminution. 18th September.

Board of Agriculture and Arts, Hamilton, Sept. 20th to 4th Oct. The Western, London, 4th to 8th

The Southern, St. Thomas, 28th September to 1st October.

Annual Shows and Fairs.

their address) for publication?

The St. Mary's Agricultural Society, will hold their Annual Show on the grounds of Robert Macklin, Esq., Gibson, on the 30th September.

The Annual Show and Fair of the 'Stapley" Agricultural Society will 28th of September.

tural Society will hold their Tenth Exhibition on the Society's Grounds, Upper Hampstead, in October next. "Aberdeen" Agricultural Society, Carleton Co., will hold their Annual

Exhibition at William Love's, on September 29th. "Chipman" Agricultural Society. tober, at the steamboat landing near the Messrs. King's.

The "Kincardine" Agricultural Society's Show and Fair, will be held on their Show Grounds, on Tuesday, October 12th

will hold their annual Show and Fair on Tuesday, 5th October, on the grounds of Mr. Pickard, a short distance from Andover.

The annual Show of the "Cambridge," Queen's Co., Agricultural increased activity to be seen Society, will be held at the agricul- our tural Hall, Lower Jemseg, on Thursday, the 21st October. The "People's Union" Agricul-

tural Society of Carleton Co., will hold their annual Exhibition on Tuesday, the 28th September. The annual cattle Show and Exhibition of the "St. Croix" Agricultural

14th October. The Annual Exhibition of the Sackville and Westmorland" Agri-

ville on the 14th October. The "Kingsclear" Agricultural Society will hold their Show and

Fair on Thursday, 18th October. "Carleton County" Agricultural Society will hold an Exhibition on ou Saturday, 25th September.

English Correspondence of the "Maritime Farmer."

LONDON, Aug. 26, 1880. The summary of the agricultural returns for Great Britain shows an as compared with 1878, of 309,269 acres. This is a considerable decrease under that of 1879, and 1,821 acres less than 1878. The general impresion was that there was an unusually large breadth of barley sown.

in 1879, and 5,052 less than in 1878.

The total net decrease in land under can be judged at present, there seems no sign of any considerable conversion of arable land to pasture, and there is still less reason to fear that the com- twin sisters, the one cannot prosper fattening purposes, and where the mar- winter and spring. to have gone out of cultivation altogether. For live stock the returns are more disheartening. Cattle alone, ly akin and interwoven, that the to the opinion that for a month or so Cattle Diseases Act. Sheep and lambs of the press, that the farmers of the ket, is as thoroughly understood by the number being 1,535,356 less than bute to the manufacturers of the Domi- as it is in England or perhaps in order. it was last year, and 1,784,482 less than in 1878. The terrible liver rot will in great measure account for this; but loss of capital, leading to the giv- tariff only requires a passing notice. obtained for a choice article of beef decrease is all the more to be lamented, because mutton, at the present time, is the article of production in or at so cheap a rate, and any attempt and the result is that stock feeding which British farmers have the smal- to create illfeeling or jealousy between with them has become a science and seasons. Sheep breeding has paid remarkably well until last season, when the rot decimated many flocks, our manufacturers, as to enable them large animal makes a large difference I think there is no hope of the loss being retrieved for some time to come. The conditions of the present summer have been favourable to the development of the liver fluke, and another and taken in connection with the have given their attention to the subto sell their ewe lambs, for killing, or for grazing, instead of keeping them for breeding purposes. Pigs still de-

Still 482,526, or 19.4 per cent. in two

The Future Outlook. cultural Societies be kind enough to and go to show that the country is in guage that kindles our curiosity into of Sackville and Westmorland in send us the date and place of holding a good position with reference to its a flame, but when viewed in the light Westmorland County, and the County

expected) as they proved anything be held at Stanley, on Tuesday the but remunerative, and farmers did not The "Queen's Central" Agricul- Then, too, the potato bug is answer-Queen's Co., intend holding their would have desired to. The wheat Annual Exhibition on the 14th Oc- crop will be the largest ever grown in the very best possible condition.

Every class of our citizens feels the Feeding for the English Market. happy effect of constant and remunerative employment given to our mechanics, our citizens and manufacturers. Through them the laboring increase in the acre of land under classes of our Province, who are not wheat for 1880, as compared with that engaged in other pursuits, find ready of 1879, of 18,904 acres, but a decrease and profitable employment, the national pulse becomes strong and healthy, in the growth of wheat, amounting as the capital of the country flows it does to 9.6 per cent. The decrease through its legitimate channels, and in the average of barley is surprising- all share in the comforts and blessings ly large, the area being 99,345 acres which it has the power (when pro-

perly used) to bestow. While successful agriculture, or in Hops occupy 934 fewer acres than and abundant crops, with no deteriorthe crops named in the summary is the foundation of our prosperity, givplanted so well in the spring of 1879 is absolutely necessary to make that that it will not be surprising to find prosperity complete and permanent. nearly all the net decrease referred to Therefore it is that agriculturists hail made up by an increase in the acreage under that crop alone. Probably the with satisfaction any effort made by breadth of land in bare fallow and capitalists to establish new industries that of turnips greater. As far as been established, but had succumbed

mangles is smaller than usual, and or revive those that have previously from various causes. plete return will show a large acreage without the the assistance of the ket is near they answer for a good purother, and their interests are so nearnion on account of the protection of- Ontario. The epicurian tastes of the forded to our industries by the present | Fnglish nobility, and the high prices

mers, from certain sections of the Pro- and make for ourselves homes with superior to that of the farmers along farmers in New England had to live best when going to the fair, and take vince, and in reply to our inquiries as such beautiful surroundings and pleas the St. John, as being near the port with as few comforts and luxuries of a statement with it how it was proto the result of the year's operations, ing associations, as will banish any of shipment, besides enjoying splendid life, as more than half of them do duced. If you find errors or abuses been of a most satisfactory nature, that we occasionally read of in lan- have been furnished by the Parishes the average productiveness of the one who writes of "California as I

There will be a falling off in the other column, these distant places bequantity of potatoes grown, as com- come stripped of their charms and pared with last year (which was to be enchantments. feel like repeating the operation. able to quite a considerable extent for of this stamp, our Province cannot the decrease in the acreage planted to afford to part, but offers to them places potatoes, as all felt a certain distrust in the movements of these veritible scourges to potatoe culture, and fearing the results would be disasterous. did not plant as many as they really in the Province, and has been secured

Good crops, secured in good order, (as the result of the splendid harvest weather we have had) has caused a "Andover" Agricultural Society, very satisfactory feeling to prevail among our farmers. The fact also that the returning tide of prosperity, Euery department was well filled up; which is surely rolling in upon the Province, and is plainly visible in the manufacturing establishments throughout the entire Province, and the energy with which new industries are being pushed forward, causing treal, as it no doubt will prove at our a very general feeling of encouragement in the minds of our agriculturists; and the future outlook, has more of bright anticipations for them, than Society, is to be held at St. Stephen on they have been accustomed of late

The revival of the manufacturing prospects for a good Exhibition are cultural Society, is to be heid at Sack- interest means much for the farmer. very satisfactory. Entries are being warmest sympathies and feelings for In it he sees constant labour for the rapidly made in all the departments, our brethern in distress. We feel working classes of our villages, towns and their is a prospect that the room satisfied that our citizens would most and cities, more money with which at the disposal of exhibitors will be willingly extend a helping hand to buy the necessaries of life and inadequate to the demands for space. ward allievating the sufferings of the consequently better living, which Every offort known is being made, unfortunate ones, and suggest that their grounds near the Trotting Park, means an increased demand for the and all parties are greatly encouraged. some effort be made at once to secure very many other States of the Union, be awaited with interest by the farproduce he has to dispose of,

Since the farmers of the Maritime

saw it," which may be found in an-

We know our people to be energetic them the success which their deterand plucky, and largely made up of mined efforts so justly merit. the right kind of material, which ensures success anywhere. With men and positions in its wide domain. where by industry and perseverance. rightly directed, they may succeed in making for themselves, homes where peace and plenty shall abound, and and that hundreds of the industrious where they may quietly and comfort- farmers who occupied lands on the ably dwell in the enjoyments and blessings which Responsible Government and free institutions can bestow

THE MONTREAL EXHIBITION .- The Exhibition at Montreal, so far as have been able to learn from the press, has been a very successful one. the whole making a display equal, if not superior, to any previously hetd in the Province. The Manitoba Exhibit was quite an

important feature to the general at-

tractions of the Exhibition at Mon-

own Provincial Exhibition at St.

to our Provincial Exhibition our readers will be glad to learn that the

beef cattle for shipment to the Eng- to the New England Farmer. Doubtlish market, and this new opening for less they, as well as ourselves, have them seems likely to be of a perma- been led to believe that California, nent character, much more attention as an agricultural country, was as is being given to the study of product near perfection as possible. It does black knot destroyed all the plum ing cattle sufficiently fat to suit the not, however, fulfil the expectations trees, and then attacked the cherry market, and at the same time to have formed of it by those who have re- felt the loss of these delicious fruits, their flesh of such solidity that the ceived their impressions from what and purchased new trees to take their shrinkages while crossing the ocean they heard, as the following letter places, but in spite of all efforts to

will be reduced to the lowest possible will show, Santa Rosa, California, Save them, they met the same fate. limit. Every one knows that cattle Aug. 10th, 1880 :made fat on flush pastures, and with- "I have been thinking of a few up, and luscious plums were unknown. other words, the production of heavy and abundant crops, with no deterioration of the soil, appears to us to be ation of the soil, appears to us to be ation of the soil, appears to us to be the meat is tender and juicy, but is ation of the soil, appears to us to be the meat is tender and juicy, but is ation of the soil, appears to us to be the meat is tender and juicy, but is ation of the soil, appears to us to be the meat is tender and juicy, but is ation of the soil, appears to us to be the meat is tender and juicy, but is ation of the soil, appears to us to be the meat is tender and juicy, but is ation of the soil, appears to us to be the meat is tender and juicy, but is ation of the soil, appears to us to be the meat is tender and juicy, but is ation of the soil, appears to us to be the meat is tender and juicy, but is ation of the soil, appears to us to be the meat is tender and juicy, but is ation of the soil, appears to us to be the meat is tender and juicy, but is ation of the soil, appears to us to be the meat is tender and juicy, but is ation of the soil, appears to us to be the meat is tender and juicy, but is ation of the soil, appears to us to be the meat is tender and juicy, but is ation of the soil, appears to us to be the meat is tender and juicy, but is ation of the soil, appears to us to be the meat is tender and juicy, but is ation of the soil appears to us to be the meat is tender and juicy, but is ation of the soil appears to us to be the meat is tender and juicy, but is at a soil appear to the soil appear much more liable to shrinkage than First, I will say that this state has more favorable results. For two the crops named in the summary is 175,644 since 1878; but it remains to be seen whether this not very large decrease during two years has been made up by an increase in the area we are not unmindful that the full stormer to the sea heard, and then more hable to similarly is the companient of the country in the capital of the country; yet will stand the long journey by rail and and newspaper correspondents. Far felt quite desperate, and determined states and the country is the capital of the country is the capital of the country is the capital of the capital of the capital of the capital of the country; yet will stand the long journey by rail and and newspaper correspondents. Far felt quite desperate, and determined made up by an increase in the area under clover and cultivated grasses we are not unmindful that the full steamer to the sea board, and then mers here get no better crops, on an to do something for their salvation. or in that of root crops. Clover and constant employment of all classes reshipped in an ocean steamer to cross average, than they do in New Eng. It was evidently a case where it the Atlantic, and still arrive in good land. In the central and southern would be kill or cure. I had heard order. Our fellow colonists in the parts of the State, back in the interi- that plums were indigenous upon the or from the coast, they don't get a sea shore and islands in the ocean. Upper Provinces understand this good crop only about two years out I had quite a quantity of fish brine matter thoroughly, and large quanti- of five, owing to severe drought. In and salt cucumber brine, and I ties of their coarse grains are fed to the northern part of the State they gathered it all, and with a small mop fattening stock. It is an interesting are more sure of crops, but in some washed the trunks of the trees, and question how far we can follow their valleys in that section the crops are gave the boughs a good shower bath very poor this season, owing to the of the brine. What was left I turned example with profit. Many of our far- heavy rains, and water standing too around the roots of the trees. Two Agriculture and manufactures are mers are strongly wedded to roots for long a time on the young grain last trees I left unwashed. Everybody

It is more work to get the land in I had; but the black knot would have good order, fine tilth or order, for a killed them if I had not. I bought pose but for shipment abroad we incline have increased in number by 55,690 country in which they find a faoting previous to their being shipped they very heavy and bad to cultivate; The last of May my salted plum as compared with 1879, and by 173,918 together is sure to prosper, if reason- should be fed largely on grain. It is when it is dry it is very hard and trees were one mass of bloom, and in as compared with 1878. That result ably and fairly protected. The uu- not to be expected that feeding stock, lumpy. I have seen people hoeing September I could sit down under may be contributed in a great measure founded assertions made by a portion either for home or for the English marhave decreased to an alarming extent, Maritime Provinces are paying a tri- the farmers of the Maritime Provinces vate their small vegetables in fair plum and Apricot, and some other

New Brunswick, St. John, 5th to money, too, has induced many farmers stuffs grown by our farmers, which est profit in feeding cattle is realized ley, but many of them say there is them again. will be the means of retaining large by having them fit for the butcher at not much profit in these after taking My plum trees are all alive, and amounts of money in the Province, three years old. To do this they will all the expenses of harvesting, thresh- not a sign of disease is to be seen, crease in number, which is not surprising when you consider the quan- expended for the purchase of flour; which implies roots or grain all the ley twenty years, told me that the the facts as they occurred, and leave tity of cheap pork sent in one form as it happens to us that we have good time, except, perhaps, while the pas- State did not average over 12 bushels it to chemists to give the reasons for grounds to hope for a greatly improv- tures are at their best, and even then to the acre. I have not seen a good the results .- Country Gentleman. ed condition of affairs. As descen- a little grain will keep the flesh hard yield of corn since I came here. dants of those who were the pioneers and assist in forming flesh and fat. Ventura, Santa Barbara, and Los An- The New England Farmer says: of our Provincial homes we ought to We are glad to know that the far- geleo Counties, that was of good qualbe able with the additional facilities mers of Westmorland are meeting ity of stocks, but no ears; it was all forgotten. And it must be remem-It has been our good fortune, lately and blessings we now enjoy, to carve with the success in this new depar- dried up, and the fodder was good for bered that those who learn the most to meet with quite a number of far- our way successfully in the world, ture. Their situation is probably A word on farm life here—If the

yield of crops, etc., the answers have desire for the green fields afar off, pasturage, Large numbers of cattle here, I would not blame them for creeping into the management of Greeley, s advice and go West. their Annual Shows and Fairs (giving food supply. Nearly all kinds of of sober, second thought, or of plain of Cumberland in Nova Scotia. The wood, grain, and hay in, to take their crops (hay excepted) are fully up to reality, such as is the experience of extensive marshes in these counties families to town, to market and trade, grumble at the work of others, while are admirably adapted for stock grow. ing, and the farmers will doubtless and no garden vegetables except there will, in all Societies, be many find the feeding and fattening of cattle when they go to the markets in the for the English market pay better cities and purchase a few of the dea- whole depends upon the partial bendthan dairying. We heartily wish his family, he very often loses it in a Serious Forest Fires near Upton, few years. The interest and taxes, Quebec,

We were deeply pained to learn from the telegraph despatches to the press, that serious forest fires have that I am much disappointed with it been raging in our sister Province, there is much chilly frosty weather line of the fire have not only lost their homes, but their barns and crops, valleys. We have read much about fences and outbuildings have been en- unform temperature of the climate in has attained to a high degree of pertirely swept away by the destroying element. In many places the soil was so thoroughly dried that the whole surface has been completely in the thermometer during the past satisfactory. destroyed for agricultural purposes, year in this State, as I ever saw in At many places most determined stands were taken by the populace to fight the fire fiend, but all to no purpose; their best efforts were of many days when the thermometer John market. The Journal of Comno avail, and they were driven from rose to 75° at mid day, and down to merce says:one position to another only to see their property destroyed and the

whole country la'd waste. of the year to lose their dwellings, but when this is accompanied by the

is ruin indeed. The disaster is one that excites our

California as I saw it.

same heavy waggons that they draw for introducing reforms. or to ride out for pleasure. Many doing nothing yourself to make things have no mail oftener than once a week, better. But always remember that lers or Chinamen, who raise about all | ing of individual will. In matters of economical, and has no sickness in be charitable."

very much quicker than my experience has been in New England. word on climate-I must say in winter and early spring, and very summer, and extremly hot both day and night in the great interior a diary, and in it a record for the last 25 years. I have seen as great changes New England, except once and a while in winter when we had a thaw

22° in the morning and this summer it has been up to 96° at mid day and down to 45° early in the morning-I mean during the 24 hours of the It is hard for farmers at this season same day. So far as I can see the sanitary condition of the people is no better than in New England, they are troubled with the same diseases, and THE EXHIBITION.—With reference loss of barns, crops, cattle, fences, and lung and throat affections are more Wholesale dealers, who have large in some cases the whole farmstead, it rapid in their effects than in New

> England. My advice to young men who inend to emigrate here for a home is and I must say, taking every thing mers generally .- Journal of Commerce.

NO .4 into consideration, that the New England or Middle States, are the We commend to our readers the best to live in of any part of the Provinces have been making sales of careful perusal of the following letter country I have been in. Thus believes a farmer citizen of the Granite

Salt for Plum Trees.

Many years ago a blight called the the inhabitants of this vicinity gave said I had killed my trees. Perhaps

crop here than where I lived in New the trees myself, and had a right to dry, hard lumps to pieces with a They were delicious. I had the Lady maul, before they could be or culti- Washington, the large white Egg varieties that I could not name, as the It has been said that small fruits labels were effaced. The trees that and vegetables will grow in the north- did not enjoy a salt bath did not blosern half of this state the year round som or fruit; made little growth, and without irrigation. That is a mis- the knots put in an appearance. In ing up of breeding flocks, must be The facts are, that never before have has led the stock feeders of the old take, as I know from experience that October I scraped on the black exreckoned as a factor in the case. The farmers been able to purchase agri- country to furnish such an article as they will not grow at all in the win- crescences and put on some brine, cultural implements of better quality will yield them the largest returns, ter, except, perhaps, turnips, cabbage hoping to save them. I looked at and spinach, and have to be irrigated them the other day, and the wounds to grow in the summer. Sweet corn, are healed over and there are no new cucumbers and beans grow very poor- eruptions. The trees which I doctorlest amount of competition, and which classes of our citizens, we pronounce study in which they have admirably ly here, the nights are too cold for ed in the spring are still free from all yields the largest profit in ordinary to be unwise and inpolitic. The fact succeeded. A difference of one or corn, and during the day time the signs of the blight. I enjoyed my that such protection is now offered to two cents per lb. on the weight of a sun is often too hot for cacumbers- plums enough last fall to pay me for they grow bitter. More than half my trouble, and I had enough of them and caused loss to nearly all breeders. to prosecute their business with a in the scale of profits, and here lies Grapes, plums and blackberries do give my friends a treat. A neighbor the ears of corn have worms in them. for my family and home use, and to strong probability of success (thus the success of those, who, understand- nicely here without irrigation, these said that my plum trees bore so full giving them a permanent character) ing this, make it a point to produce and cherries are the only fruits that they were sure to die. It may be so, is a matter for hearty congratulation; nothing but the best. Those who do better or as well as in the Eastern but I have had the satisfaction of eating the fruit of the trees I planted. The only grain crops that farmers If they die, I shall put out some visitation is probable. Shortness in largely increased production of bread ject are quite satisfied that the great- are successful with are wheat and bar- more; and if they live, I shall salt

"Nor must the agricultural fairs be and who are most benefited, are those complaining of their lot, and taking these institutions, see to it that you are present at the annual business Here, half of the farmers use the meetings with well matured plans

It is foolish to stand aloof and minds, and that the welfare of the the garden truck on the coast. If a principle be firm and outspoken, but farmer runs in debt for a place here, where the differences of opinion are unless he is very industrious and merely in matters of choice or taste,

During the present, season the Allan which are very high, will use him up Line of Steamships, which have arrived in the ports of Liverpool and Glasgow, have carried 7,223 oxen, 18 horses and 10,524 sheep, all of which were landed alive and in good condition, save 17 oxen and 150 sheep.—Ex.

The above item shows very clearly hot sunny days and cold nights in that the provisions made by the steamship companies for the transportation of stock across the lower elevations of this State both fection, and also exhibits the magni-Summer and Winter. I have kept tude which this trade has already assumed, which is certainly very

Just now there is a comparative dullnes felt in the wool trade, not and the weather would change around withstanding that lamb skins are sel sudden. Last winter there were ling from 60 to 80 cts. each in the St.

"That Canadian manufacturers view this dullness in a rather philosophical manner. They are carrying very small stocks, and if the anticipated activity in the market for goods during this month be realized, they state that an active demand for the stocks of tweeds on hand, are naturally the most anxious.

The new steam thresher and flour to bring money enough with them to mills of Geo. M. Robbins, of Yarget back again in case they don't like mouth, N. S., is in operation, and a it. I have seen so many since I came large amount of work is ready for it. here that are homesick, and would go The wheat, barley and oat crop of the back if they could, that I pitied them. townships being very large. Wheat To sum up, I will say that I have growing being a camparatively new been over much of this State, and also industry in that section, results will