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October 21, 1880.

# Maritime Farmer.

The Syndicate and Sheldon. We suppose, that, many are asking, will any benefit accrue to this section of the Province, from the events that have lately taken place, the purchase of the New Brunswick Railway and lands by the English and American Syndicate, and the visit of the English Agricultural Delegates. These events have no doubt agitated the mind of not a few with a feeling of hope for the future. They show that the breath of action and enterprise has blown over this section of the Province, the precursor it may be of a steady wind, that will arouse everything up. It is always well to take a hopeful view of circumstances. With regard to the visit of the agricultural delegates, we confess, we are a little sceptical. To themselves it has made very pleasant, and they would be ungrateful, in Ready Made Clothing, Ulsters, Over- deed, if they did not speak well of the country, where they have been so hospitably received, but, we will be agreeably surprised if the accounts they publish of what they judge to be the agricultural capabilities of GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS, Judge to be the agricultural capabilities of this section of the Province, will of itself, draw much immigration hither. Professor Sheldon when he returns home will draw up Hats, Caps, Trunks, a report of what he has seen in the course of his tour throughout the Dominion, which the Minister of Agriculture will publish in his Annual Report. Probably the government will incorporate the Professor's report and the statements that Mr. Sparrow may make in a pamphlet, and distribute it broadcast over the British Isles, with a view to induce emigration therefrom to Canada, but if their exertions rest there, it is vain to expect much

result. The prestige of the United States whether fairly or unfairly gained, in the old countries, that it is the best country for settlement on this side of the Atlantic is so great. the competition in the way of attracting emigrants is so keen, that the Dominion Governpolicy is and will be, to build up the North- course. west. Nor, do we suppose that our local government will feel inclined to spend much money on any emigration scheme. The Proregarding either this section, or any section

fessor will not be able to tell them anything of the Province which they did not know before. Anything, however fine regarding the capabilities of the soil, they may say, is not at all likely to give them, the emigration fever, to induce them to react the Kincardine and Stonehaven movements. Settlers Gold and Silver Watches brought out in that way, are very expensive to the Province. Such settlements, though, in the long run, they may be very fairly successful, provoke in their inception too much iealousy and discontent, and occasion too much trouble, to be lightly undertaken by Tare, government. We dare say, that Professor Sheldon's and Mr. Sparrow's reports will do in some way good, in this part of the Province, at anyrate we sincerely hope they will We trust, however, much more to the enlightened selfishness of the N. B. Railway

> ment in the best agricultural lands in the up river countries, than to the Professor's statements, be they ever so glowing. It is so evidently to the interest of the new company to do all in their power to promote settlement and traffic, that, they will, no doubt, its loyalty, but stronger in its localism and carry out a systematic colonization scheme, and they will perhaps be able to utilize i this connection, the Professor's report of the agricultural capabilities of much of the land they hold up river. In these days when the agents of American Railway Companies are dependent Dominion it is, and for the mainte- genuine kingly attributes he does not hesiplacarding and phampleteering everywhere the advantages of settling on their lands, when so much is done to make emigration attractive; (as for instance, the endeavour of Tom Hughes to start the new Rugby Colony

in Tennessee,) when so great efforts are made to push forward colonization in the Northwest, there must needs be some special effort made to induce settlers to locate themselves in a comparatively obscure region, as is the country about the upper St. John. Some time ago, when writing of the transfer of the New Brunswick Railway to the Syndicate, we indicated the steps that the new company would likely take to make their fuges for all the mauvais sujets of English for their interest to take. These steps indi- ies to try to recruit his character and his for-

wick Land Co., to the Syndicate, is thereof new life and activity in this part of the was either necessar, on social or convenient gard to the visit of the agricultural delegates, rapid decline within the past decade in this it is because their reports of the agricultural from it. There has also, no doubt, been a Order amounts to a good deal in a complete the un St. John river country of the un St. John river country of the last degree of attenuation sale of photographs, \$1,500; payments for the un St. John river country of the last degree of attenuation sale of photographs, \$1,500; payments for the un St. John river country of the last degree of attenuation sale of photographs, \$1,500; payments for the un St. John river country of the last degree of attenuation sale of photographs, \$1,500; payments for the un St. John river country of the last degree of attenuation sale of photographs, \$1,500; payments for the unit of the last degree of attenuation sale of photographs, \$1,500; payments for the unit of the last degree of attenuation sale of photographs, \$1,500; payments for the unit of the last degree of attenuation sale of photographs, \$1,500; payments for the unit of the last degree of attenuation sale of photographs, \$1,500; payments for the unit of the last degree of attenuation sale of photographs, \$1,500; payments for the unit of the last degree of attenuation sale of photographs, \$1,500; payments for the unit of out governmental action, and because we see no likelihood of the Government, Dominion

The Carleton Sentinel takes exception to

our remark in speaking of the late exhibition, that "in the way of prize taking. deal more than they did." We also think three years. that Fredericton and York might have shown their respective localities as much as they

the feeling, whether sectional or arising

simply from a disinclination to take the trouble is overcome, we will never have an exhibition entirely worthy of the Province. Last Wednesday's Gazette contained the Laint. Governor's proclamation appointing Wednesday, Nov. 3rd, a day of Thanksgiving cans in Ohio and Indiana. The Democratic and a public holiday. Being the same day chance is not desperate, but the odds seem to be with the Republicans, as named by the Governor General.

## The Trouble in Ireland.

The resolution taken by the British Gov-

"what will the end of these things be?" In regard to the state of affairs in Ireland, again

a Dublin special says:-"Ireland has not been in such an excited state for many years, and Dublin which was ment will have to proceed earnestly and sys- slow to action is now roused with the extematically, and carry out a scheme, that, will pectation of a stirring winter. All feel that agitation. It is open social revolt against a movement to crush the ruling class of f the government determine to make Pro- Ireland by intimidation and force. There that they will take any pains to divert a agitators and drawing to their side many stream of settlement to this Province. Their who have hitherto disapproved of their

## The "Mail" on British Relations.

The Toronto Mail is a very loval, conserbours a suspicion that it is in the least inimical to British connection. Yet its tone, at of. One of them, "Royal People I have times, is so thoroughly independent, that, Met," is alluded to by the Mail in the folone might expect, that, on due provocation, lowing terms :it would turn round and advocate independence, rather than that Canada should make try, or the faintest admission that it is, by any sort of obligation, called on to make the as much as hints that Canada is not doing and Land Company, to bring about settleof the right to adapt its fiscal policy to suit the strong display of the latter spirit, which contains some of the constituents of patriotnance of that position, the continual display tate to pay it of that spirit is necessary. The Mail lately administred a sharp cut to the London Economist, which presumed to read Canada a lecture on the folly and impertinence of its imposing high duties on British manufactures.

> "The time is hardly quite past when the colonies were universally looked on as re-

Satins, Plushes and Brocades whether by money or diploma Fredericton fic Railway, has been entered into between what might be done if an institution of the internally, and thus mechanically used this did well, but it must be said that York and the Government and the Syndicate. The dethe up-river Counties did not." We are tails have not been made public, but it is sorry if we did injustice to the noble agricul- stated in financial circles of Ontario and tural County of Carleton, and are happy to Quebec, that the capital stock of the Syndi- The Art Publishing firm of George Stin- adapted to New Brunswick and Prince Edstate on the authority of the Sentinel, exactly cate is to be \$50,000,000, one fourth of which son & Co. do a wonderful business; sell picwhat it did in the way of exhibiting and to be taken up in Canada, and the balance tures and steel engravings by the millions, and usually given in compilations of the kind. this information, the Custom House authoriand prize taking. "Carleton," it says, "had floated elsewhere; a guarantee of interest to expend thousands and thousands of dollars It is an exceedingly useful work and should some 50 exhibitors, with 161 entries, and be given by the Government to the company for postage and mailing and expressing orders. be on, or hang by the desk of every profes-BLANKETS, FLANNELS. some so exhibitors, with for entries, and be given by the Government to the company for postage and mailing and expressing orders. which is also to receive a money bonus of In 1879 they sold over two millions more each exhibitor, and all for staple articles and \$25,000,000, and a land bonus of good agri- pictures than they ever sold before in a in it, it is as good as a business directory of pigeons" are not easily discovered. animals." While we admit that this is a cultural lands of 25,000,000 acres. The single year, and that year they expended St. John. It gives information regarding much better exhibit than what we, from an money grant is to be paid in 4 per cent. eighty-seven thousand dollars in postage every County, and the lists of all the Jusinspection of entries and prize lists, thought bonds, redeemable in 25 years; the bonus to stamps. We have just received four elethat Carleton had made, we agree with be paid as the work is constructed, the work gant steel engravings, size of each 30 by 40 to keep the peace, and see that justice is notes, states that they are still made, as for the Sentinel that Carleton and the other up- to be completed in ten years; the prairie sec- inches, which have been lately published by done between man and man, New Brunsriver counties "might have shown a great tion in four years, and the Sault branch in this firm. The plates were engraved in Lon- wick ought to be the most peaceful, respect-

complaint that the people of the metropoli- west of Winnipeg, and are determined to subjects of these fine works of art are the and P. E. I. Bound in cloth, 25 cents, in tan and up-river counties did not concern change the Thunder Bay Terminus from "Welcome Step," after a painting by G. G. paper, 10 cents. themselves with upholding the reputation of Fort William, to a point at or a few miles Kilburne, "Rustic Thoughts," after W. C. T. might have done. Probably the distance to east of Prince Arthurs Landing. There will Dobson, A. R. A., "Mamma's Birthday," by St. John, and the supposed difficulty of safely be no extra session, but an early one, as Par- W. C. T. Dobson, A. R. A., and "Ready," conveying articles and animals thereto, de- liament, it is now said, will meet about the by S. P. Cockerell, this last pieture repremiddle of January.

terred not a few from exhibiting. But until next Tuesday, the 2nd of November. The of the other engravings appeal to the dochances of victory, which the Maine elec- mestic feelings, and tell their stories beautitions promised the Democratic party, were fully. They are about the finest works of overbalanced by the success of the Republi- art ever brought out by American publishers.

# The East.

ernment, which it is said, is almost unani- the Montenegrins, and though some of the and Irish Agriculturist, a copy of which of mously approved of by public sentiment, and Great Powers have resolved not to exert fur- the date Oct. 9, we received by last mail, the press in England, to prosecute the lead- ther pressure upon it, yet even if all of them, that the report of the New York Herald Reers of the Land League, has not had so quiet- England included, consented to give it breath- lief Committee, which appeared on the 13th ing an effect, as was anticipated. The excite- ing time before demanding a fulfilment of ult. has jarred upon the feelings of many of nent of the agitation seems rather to be the obligations under the Berlin Treaty. - the Irish people. The Freeman characterises rowing in intensity. Large reinforcements Greece is not disposed to give it rest. Greece it as a vulgar and self-advertising and self- Ireland. of troops have been despatched to occupy is thoroughly aroused. It is arming-has adulatory and unfair report. It points out ommanding positions in Connaught and aready thirty thousand men under arms-is that the Herald Fund which amounted to will be pleased to learn that he has been or- Alex. Burchill, Fredericton, \$1.00; Hon. J. Munster, to be held in readiness, should provided with funds, and appears resolved £68,210, was the least of the great Relief any trouble arise when the leaders are ar- while her spirit is hot to wrest her treaty Funds, being about half of the Duchess of California. rested. The leaders who are singled out for rights from the Porte by force of arms .- Marlborough's, and only about a third of the rosecution for conspiracy, are Charles Stew- Janina, which was assigned to her by the Mansion House Fund. The Freeman, of art Parnell, M. P.; Joseph Biggar, M. P.; Berlin Treaty, is as important to her as is course does not mention these facts to belittle Arthur O'Connor, M. P.; J. J. O'Kelly, M. Dulcigno to the Montenegrins, and the Porte the generosity of "the princely proprietor" P.; Alexander O'Sullivan, M. P.; Mr. Eagan will more stubbornly resist its cession. So of the Herald, but it complains that Mr. Treasurer of Land League, Brehnan, its that the Eastern question is as far from set- Bennet's employes in drawing up and com-Secretary; Messrs. James Kedpath, Kettle, tlement as ever, and is, in fact, entering on menting on the report, have unfairly con-Boynton, and Sheridan Daly, journalists, its most dangerous phases. Already it is trasted the cheapness of the working expenses Harrington, journalist, Tully, journalist, and seen, that the concert between the Great of the Herald Fund, which were £520, with heir arrest may be expected to take place Powers has been broken up, and there is little those of the Mansio n House, which, they say, very soon. Sergeant Sherlock, formerly mem- likelihood that it will ever be united again. were £4000; that they have made insinuaper of Parliament, has been retained by the There are ominous signs that Germany and tions plainly implying that the distress was in Crown, for the prosecution, and it is said Austria are drawing away from England, and many places "bogus," and have compared to that government resting on their power Gladstone's policy of coercing the Porte to the disadvantage of the Irish gentleman enunder the Judicature Act, intend to apply to fulfil its treaty obligations and to reform its gaged in the work of relief, "an American Queen's Bench for a change of venue, and internal administration, France, which at element," (Rev. Mr. Hepworth) "which insurbring accused for trial before an English first, espoused the cause of the Greeks is ed the vigor and activity characteristic of our jury. If this intention is carried out, it will cooling off. The worst is to be feared from countrymen in the business management of Germany, Great Britain, France, and of Canada, assisted by the Rev. Finlow Alexcreate it may be feared, a wild commotion in this estrangement. Dissent from the policy an important undertaking." The Freeman Belgium Parnell, to do him credit or discredit, has lowed by opposition, and indeed already, Mansion House fund were actually £2,608 not been cowed by the threat of prosecution. those who are ever on the outlook for coming and, that, the reason that the expenses of the article, by the admixture of finely powdered He has been showing himself to be "the trouble, and who "scent the battle from Herald Fund were so low, was that, its dis- soapstone, of which it is said as much as 16 man for Galway," by addressing a monster afar," are saying that war, at no distant date pensers had the benefit of the working geermeeting there, and calling on the people to is "inevitable." When once the idea of the the services of the clerks engaged on the pounds of butter. be resolute, and strike for Home Rule, and inevitability of any event takes hold of the Mansion House Fund,-that there is not the the end of misrule, casting on the govern- general mind the thing is sure to happen. slightest ground for the insinuation, that in ment all the responsibility of the assassina- In the troubled times preceeding the wars many cases the distress was "bogus," as untions and agrarian outrages, and denouncing between Servia and Turkey, and Turkey and fortunately the distress was all too real; and the Chief Secretary for Ireland, Mr. Fos- Rossia, the word went that the conflict was it says that the Rev. Mr. Hepworth will ter, as a hypocrite. It may well be asked "inevitable," and sure enough the events jus- blush with shame, and the princely Bennet

Though the Porte has ceded Dulcigno to

## The Great War Correspondent.

familiar to every newspaper reader as the the country is on the eve of a grave crisis. most energetic and daring of war correspondsettlers, or all the Professor's praise and com- The agitation has become more than an ents who ever recorded the movements of armthis continent. He will lecture in St. John fessor Sheldon's report the basis as it were, is nothing to be compared with it since the on Friday and Saturday, and also, we be of an emigration scheme, we need not expect French revolution. The prosecutions are lieve, in Moncton and Chatham. Evidently only intensifying the bitter feeling of the no effort has been made to bring him here The encouragement that has hitherto been given to those, who have undertaken to bring here notabilities, either of the lecturing, musical, or theatrical world has not been such. certainly, as to induce any one to undertake the risk of bringing Mr. Forbes here. From all accounts our citizens will miss a great treat. The lectures are very highly spoken

the slightest submission to the Mother Coun- that the lecturer apparently considered his cared more for the recital of personal details stances Great Britain were isolated and in- Mr. Forbes has been an eye witness. The volved in a great struggle in Europe, the Mail title did perhaps leave room for such a mis-England speaking with any kind of authority lecturer. The lecture, however, speedily dissipated any such impression. The Royal right in imposing high duties to the exclus- manner in connection with the momentous ion of British manufactures, it assumes a tone events the interest of which centres round

conspiracies and their results on the one sidary to the raising of them, and all the Janeiro its own ends, and of the government in power hand, and the royal personages whose names to carry out that policy is for Canada, some- are merely the symbols and rallying cries inthing more important than the continuance citing to action on the other, rather tends, as adding to its fertility. If Canadian farmers conceded to be due to moisture in the upper of British connection. The Mail is strong in an American critic observes, to dwarf and belittle the latter by comparison, while the view that Mr. Forbes gives of the demeanour partyism. No one, however, can with just- of monarchs in dishabille is little calculated of opinion that it would be better to grow ice say anything against it for this, as but for to inspire either envy or servile admiration. lecturer went out of his way, to placate the republican sentiment of his audiences, as ism, Canada would not now be the nearly in- where a tribute of respect is deserved by

### Masonic Asylum. At present the advisableness of erecting a

Masonic Asylum for the widows and orphans and plainly told it that the days when the tion of the press. The matter, it is said, British Government, and the British manufacturers could look upon Canada as a field for patronage and a market for goods were several years been under contemplation; over and gone for ever. The Mal thus dissome of the lodges went so far as to contribute a fund for the purpose; others passed resolutions in favor of doing so; while others took no action at all. There is now nearly rchase profitable, and if the reports of their society. If a young man was beyond rentended action are reliable, these steps are straint; if he made a mesalliance; if he tried purpose. The cost of building and furnish- property of fattening them, or having heard intended action are reliable, these steps are exactly these which we pointed out would be exactly these which we pointed out would be cated intended action are reliable, these steps are the paternal purse and pride too much, he was incontinently shipped off to the colon-less to take. These steps indicated action are reliable, these steps are the paternal purse and pride too much, he was incontinently shipped off to the colon-less to take. These steps indicated action are reliable, these steps are the paternal purse and pride too much, he was incontinently shipped off to the colon-less to take. These steps indicated action are reliable, these steps are the paternal purse and pride too much, he was incontinently shipped off to the colon-less to take. These steps indicated action are reliable, these steps are the paternal purse and pride too much, he was incontinently shipped off to the colon-less to take. These steps indicated action are reliable, these steps are the paternal purse and pride too much, he was incontinently shipped off to the colon-less to take. These steps indicated actions are reliable, these steps are the paternal purse and pride too much, he was incontinently shipped off to the colon-less to take. These steps indicated actions are reliable, the paternal purse and pride too much, he was incontinently shipped off to the colon-less to take. These steps indicated action are reliable, the paternal purse and pride too much, he was incontinently shipped off to the colon-less to take. The paternal purse are the paternal purse and pride too much, he was incontinently shipped off to the colon-less to take. The paternal purse are the paternal purse and pride too much, he was incontinently shipped off to the colon-less to take. The paternal purse are the paternal purse and pride too much, he was incontinently shipped off to the colon-less to take. The paternal purse are cate a colonization scheme, the broadening tunes in a new land among a strange don, is put at \$15,000, probably too low a passed under that of Stibium. The metal of the guage of the railway, its extention to people. Even those who came to the colon- figure. When it is considered that there are was first introduced into the practice of mediies with character and capital, for the pur- 387 lodges and 17,474 Freemasons in the cine in the fifteenth century, by Basil Valen-River du Loup, and to St. John, by means of a bridge over the river at Fredericton. The no intention of remaining. After they had transfer of the interest of the New Bruns- made their fortunes they would return to the raising the necessary sum for the erection of titled "Currus Triumphalis Antimonii." His old land again. This was also the official the building, and for maintaining the insti- attention was first directed to the therapeutiview, Colonial governments were too often tution. A small annual contribution from cal relations of the metal, by observing that fore likely to be the inauguration of an era given to men for whom a residence abroad all the members of the Order throughout some swine to which a portion of it had been Province. If we are not so hopeful with reon economical grounds. There
on economical grounds. There
the Dominion would be sufficient for the given grew fat with surprising rapidity.
The Toronto Telegram says: There were certain monks in his vicinity,

capabilities of the up St. John river country, however favorable, must necessarily be pashowever favorable, sive, and cannot be turned to account with- English manufactures. But to parody the as satisfactorily done as it might be. By On these Basil was induced to ... words of the song, enough of the old folly having an asylum where the widows and of the metal. To his surprise, instead of relingers in the British mind to incite it to orphans of deceased members of the craft covering their flesh and fastness, they were from the University, stupidity yet. And the article in the Econo- could be taken care of, the widows could be all killed, hence the name antimoine, (angle the State of Ohio, \$5,000; and from the or Local, doing anything to direct immigra- mist may be looked upon as one of the last assisted in doing many little things that antimony,) because it does not agree with the firm of Liebig & Co., \$20,000. querulous complaints of the advocates of an would bring them in a trifle, while the or- constitution of a monk. The author, a well phans, besides being maintained, would get known professor of chemistry and physiology The contract for the building of the Paci- small way; but it is nothing compared with tion of printers' type metal. Administered kind proposed were erected.

Works of Art for All. don by well known masters of art, and cost,

senting William Tell's young son with the apple on his head, standing waiting for the The election for President will take place arrow from his father's bow. The subjects

one dollar a year,

The Irish Freeman and Herald Fund.

of England towards the Porte, may be fol- declares that the working expenses of the Cincinnati butter adulterators have dis- Rainsford, youngest daughter of the late Rev. tified the prediction, and so it may bappen will be wroth at the bad taste of the members of his staff, at seeing American manage-

> ment inviduously praised. The Herald evidently had no intention of giving its charity on the christian principle, of not letting the left band know what the right hand does. If in dealing out the hundred of thousand dollars among the distressed Irish, it could do a good stroke of self advertising business, it

was not above doing it. The Freeman using an agricultural simile, likens the conduct of the New York Herald staff in drawing up and commenting on the over the milk pail. But though annoyed by the way the Herald staff have glorified everything connecfed with the Herald Fund, day. the Irish people cannot but retain grateful

# Defects in Canadian Farming.

The people of New Brunswick when hospitable thoughts intent, seem to carry them out more thoroughly than the people of the other Provinces. The Agricultural Delegates wherever they have gone in the Province have received ovations. It is pleasant in connection with monarchs than for the to read that they are emphatic in their admi- and a decrease of \$40,000 in personal proleast sacrifice to her. If by force of circum- great and stirring historical events of which ration of the valley of St. John, and, in a lesser degree of Sussex Vale. Farmers however will learn more from their criticism of the \$10,425, 750, which exceeds the taxable prowould no doubt be among the first to call on which the average American is more touchy defects of their farming, than from their perty of the city. The population is 24,025. the Dominien to show their loyalty by giving than the imputation of snobbery something praise of the capabilities of the country. Proher all aid within its power. But if any one in like a prejudice was created against the fesser Sheldon is reported to have said :-

> bovine stock, the cattle at present in many cases, not being worth exporting to Engthe stock on the farm, and thus keep their stock would consume the hav and so and the like, for converting into forage for winter use. There should be a thorough, radical change in stock raising, dairy farming, and the production of beef and mutton for the English markets, and if Canadian farmers do not go in for these, they can have no inducement to raise the crops that tend to im-

Sheep in Canada are fairly good, the mut- of their own age. Many of the elder misrecommends itself to the favorable con- the infusion of English Downs blood, and thousand converts were made in Europe sideration of many of the craft. It has for shortwool breeds in preference to the long- during the past year.

Antimony to Pigs. Have any of our farmers ever heard that feeling, and in the practices which flowed "The charity " dispensed by the who, during the season of Lent, had reduced

We have received McMillan's Agricultural and Nautical Almanic for 1881, with tables tices of Peace, who form truly a formidable

# A Wise Deacon,

"Deacon Wilder, I want you to tell me running to see us so long."

"Bro. Taylor, the answer is very easy. to work all the time, and I will warrant it has cost you and most of the neighbors one to two hundred dollars apiece to keep sick placed in a pile, the mass would be eight Subscribe for the MARITIME FARMER, only the same time. I guess you'll take my medi- miles high, or, if joined end to end, would cine hereafter." See other column.

# GENERAL NEWS.

We see by the Dublin Weekly Freeman The assessor's returns, just completed place the population of Toronto at 55,934 Imigration into the United States during

the year ended June 30th, was 557,257 At Woolwich arsenal they are busy making buckshot cartridges for the troops in

dained a Minister of the Baptist Church in

tions governing the militia forces will shortly be issued, under the supervision of Major-

London, England, for milk, are not sufficient to afford a single tablespoonful to each inhabitant of the city daily. An order has been given by the French

shipping company at Montreal, subsidized by Robt. Colwell, Fredericton, \$1.00; Israe the government, to build five steamships on Golding, Fredericton, \$1.00. the Clyde, for service between Canada and Ten years ago the horse railway, or " tram-

way," was scarcely known in Europe. Now I there are fully 700 miles of "tramways" in linst., by the Most Reverend, the Metropolitan covered a new way of "extending" the

John A. Woodward, Cashier of the City

the Treasurer's office for the past fifteen years, Mr. Charles Lahey, of North Head, Grand has lately disappeared, and a defalcation in his accounts, to the amount of \$82,000, has

The manufacture of thread from wood for crochet and sewing purposes has, it is said ecently been started at the Aby Cotton Mill, near the town of Norrkoping, in the middle of Sweden. The manufacture has arrived at such a state of perfection that it can produce. at a much lower price, thread of as fine quality as "Clark's."

Prof. S. W. Johnson, in his paper recently | ing at 2.30 o'clock, P. M. read at Saratoga states that the practice of adulterating milk by adding water alone, enables peddlers to sell annually in New York | Commencing on Monday, 1st day of November, the Public Schools will open at 9.30 o'clock, Report, to the cow viciously trying to kick City, 40,000,000 quarts of this harmless beverage at an average of ten cents per quart, realizing \$4,000,000 a year, or \$12,000 per

It is stated that 4,000 lbs. of tobacco was feeling towards the Herald's "princely pro- seized the other day in Quebec, by the officers of the Inland Revenue Department. The tobacco seized was confiscated in virtue of the Act last session of the Dominion Parliament, sanctioned on the 7th of May. 1880, which prohibits the sale of any cut tobacco except in stamped packages.

The assessment of the city of Ottawa for the year 1880, is \$10,374,875, against \$10,-269,535, or an increase of \$147,940 in real, 000 for Government buildings, amounted to Information has been received at Ottawa that the Brazilian Parliament has voted the subsidy of \$50,000 to a line of steamships ing are want of attention in raising good between the ports of that country and Canada. It is also stated that the vessels will be the nominal heads of nations. The contrast between the battles, sieges, negotiations and all other operations would be make sub-

> could raise beef fit for the English market, air. M. Montigny, in a paper published in more roots and green crops generally, such as motion in the upper regions of the atmosthus denoting the conditions of an early ap-

In the party of Mormons who sailed from New York, for Europe, on the 19th inst., to make converts in England, Scotland, Wales, Norway, and Sweeden, are several young men who are expected to influence persons sionaries are well-to-do, and leave families in Utah. Elder Stringfellow says three

The New York Bulletin published a list of fires where the loss has amounted to \$20,-000,000 or over, which have been reported in the United States and Canada since the 1st of August. During that time there have to nearly ten and one-half millions of dollars. recorded out of the immediate neighborhoods where they occur, will probably foot up fully as large an aggregate.

According to the calculations of the New York papers, Dr. Tanner received altogether the sum of \$137,640 for his forty days' fast. This is at the rate of \$3,441 a day. This not altogether beggarly remuneration is stated to have been made up from the following sources: The doctor's own bets, \$5, 000; through a betting agency, \$12,223; the powers various manufacturers for the doctor's signato their commodities, \$11.103; gift

A curious mode of conducting contraband the benefit of a good education. A certain who relates the whole fact caustically adds, trade has just been put in practice in Swit-The Contract for the Pacific Railway. amount of good is accomplished by the dis- "attended with a result not very different was zerland. The proprietor of a watch manubursement of the benovelent fund now, in a the application of antimony in the composi- factory at Lugano has a large and well-trained stock of carrier-pigeons, which keep jourmetal proved equally noxious to ecclesiastics." neying continually to Italy and back again. Each pigeon, on its flight to the south, bears a small watch attached to its feet. The owner thus hopes to import daily fifty ward Island, It makes a small, neat book of watches into Italy without running any 184 pages, and contains all the information danger or paying any duty. Acting upon ties at New York have instructed all officers of steamships to refuse passengers the liberty From the large number of advertisements of taking pigeons on board. But "stool The London City Press, remarking upon

the amount of labor and ingenuity expended body. With so many good men and true upon the production of Bank of England generations past, from pure white linen cutable place of its size in the world. And who tings only-never from rags that have been The Government it is also stated have when they came into the owners hands, the published by J. & A. McMillan, St. John, that even the number of dips into the pulp will deny that it is not! The Almanac is worn-and, so carefully is the paper prepared a great deal more than they did. It is our cancelled the two contracts for the railway sum of almost thirty thousand dollars. The and is for sale by all booksellers in N. B., made by each workman is registered on a and can, with confidence, redial by machinery, and the sheets are carefully counted, and booked to each person commend our stock of through whose hands they pass. The printing is done by a most curious process-secret, how you kept yourself and family so well the of course-within the bank building; there past season, when all the rest of us have is also an elaborate arrangement for probeen sick so much, and have had the doctors viding that no note shall be exactly like any other in existance, consequently there never used Hop Bitters in time and kept my fami- was a duplicate of any of the bank's well and saved large doctor bills. Three notes, except by forgery. It has been stated dollars' worth of it kept us all well and able that the stock of paid notes for seven years found in Canada. is about 94,000,000 in number, and that,

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