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of Agriculture requested a number of the best informed gentlemen residing in each

County to send him a statement of the condition of the crops at the end of July. and their opinion of the probrble yield. In re-

sponse to this request a large number of comnunications have been received, from which we are permitted to make the following ex-

tracts. It will be observed that the whole Province is included, so a very fair estimate for the year can be made.

light side. The weather was very dry dur-

much.

ing the early part of the season, but latterly, the crops very much.

potatoe bug this year. Small fruits have in America who rely upon themselves after "Into our lives some rain must fall," but it into large slabs, and designated as architectubeen very abundant, plums and apples pro- power, is not for the command of battalions, is unfortunate for the farmers here, that so mise well. The summer with the exception but of bullion. The great capitalist is not much rain fell the last week, at a critical of a few days has been very cool, but crops so strong and striking a potentate as the time. We can report very favorably of the have generally grown well. But little hay is autocratic ruler, or the statesman who sways crops, though we are afraid a considerable made yet; for past'two weeks, we have had the destinies of his country by his single will, quantity of hay will be damaged or spoilt by continuous rainy weather. We have a fine but his power is very real, and grips the mass the continuous rains. Potatoe bugs have hay country and more attention is given to of the people in their most sensitive part, been met with wandering about the streets grazing beef and mntton. Mr. Smith of this the pocket, controlling the markets, the rail- of the city, but we have not heard that they

village expects to start 20 head this winter ways and telegraphs ; he has a hold on have committed great ravages on the vines. for the English market; he only located here labor, trade and commerce, and that hold Our farmers know the virtue of "Paris Madawaska Co .- The crops promise to be in May last, and brings money, enterprise and may be very tyrannous. A typical American Green," and are skillful in the art of circum-

an average, except in grass, which is on the knowledge of English and Scotch farming to capitalist is Jay Gould. His very name is venting the pest, at least we presume so far. typical; "Gould" is but " gold" broadly pro- judging by the excellent crops of sound potaassist in the work.

Shediac .- The crops in this vicinity look nounced. Like King Midas, everything he toes they generally raise. a good deal of rain fell, which has improved magnificent, though backward owing to the touches turns to gold. To the mammon wor- Our correspondent "has" us about the late spring. At present we are having rather shipper he is "the man of destiny," whom steamship line to Liverpool. We are disap-

Victoria Co .- New Kincardine. Hay will much rain, but nothing is injured yet. Fears fortune has from all other men, marked out pointed about it. The government grant of be a very light crop, under the average a were entertained that the potatoe bug would as her favorite; he is King of capitalists, the \$25,000 is not large enough, and the condition long way. Wheat and oats have the appear- be troublesome, but they do not appear to monarch of Wall Street round whom hun- of calling both at Halifax and St. John, is ance of being over an average, both looking spread much, and are easily kept down. The dreds of satellites revolve in eccentric course; sufficient to deter any company from putting a pension of \$20,000 a year since the death well. Oats may yield 35 bus., per acre. weather does not appear to suit them. Hay he is the financial sphynx whose operations steamships on the double line. What is Buckwheat and Potatoes look well, and pro- will be above an average. It is too early to are conducted in masterful secrecy and which wanted is a larger grant to steamships to run a year from estates given to his father by the mise an average. Turnips very late, the form an opinion of some crops. Wheat and those who revolve about him, in vain, seek between St. John and Liverpool. Halifax government, and the interest on \$3,500,000 crop must be light. These remarks apply oats will be above an average. Potatoes to penetrate in hope of catching wealth by can look out for itself. We dare say, our voted to the great Duke by the British Par-

particularly to the Colony. The accounts average, Buckwheat and Barley below, and following in his track. from older settled farms on the river side are other crops an average. On the whole from Jay Gould's wealth lies in bonds of rail- warm reception he met here, will find his

not so favorable, as they suffered more from present appearance, there is the prospect of way and telegraph companies. He has no heart enlarged toward his native Province, continued dry weather. All through they will the most bountiful harvest for years.

have an average, except in hay. The spring was late and it was later than crop, far above average; cutting has com- a very small portion, the 150th part. The im- are on the Board's list. It is very complete. the law requiring the bars to be closed on usual when the seed was put in the ground. menced, but owing to wet, little progress has mense financial power he possesses, lies in With regard to the Hon. Edward Blake, we Sunday till evening : "Let it be remembered The weather was very dry during the earlier been made. It is yet too early to form an the control he has of a transcontinental rail- are bold to say, that, we New Brunswickers that in England law is law. You can't part of the season, which injured the hay and opinion as to the broad-leaf grass, but it is way "the Union Pacific" and several ramni- treated him well, (barring some remarks of laugh at it as you do in America. There is pastures very much. There has been plenty of thought it will be fully an average. Wheat fying branches of railways running through the press) and courteously. But, in conscience, no evasion of the law attempted. The pubrain lately which improved matters very is looking well, and a fair yield is anticipated, states and territories. His stock in railways we cannot say, that, we found him "a canty lic are required to be closed, and they are large crop sown. Barley and oats will pro- is appraised at \$43,000,000. Then he is the chiel fu o' glee. No line so inappropriate, closed.

Carleton Co.-Aberdeen-The crops are a bably be an average. Potatoes look well, no much predominant stockholder in "the could have been quoted to describe the honorfortnight later than last year, haymaking has indication of rust. Root crops are progres- Western Union Telegraph company, posses- able gentleman's characteristics. If along not commenced yet, it will not be an aver- sing favorably, in some cases Mangolds were sing 250 (out of 700) shares valued at 22,- of "cantiness and glee." he would be a more age crop, about the sume as last year. Grain almost entirely cut off by grubs, so that tur- 500,000 in his own name, while with his successful political missionary than he is. looks well, and with a favorable harvest will nips had to be sown in their stead. The friends he controls the system. He has As "the deil is the author or instigator of all be above an average. Wheat will yield season has been favorable for gardens, and \$10,000,000 invested in a new ocean cable, wenty, oats thirty, and buckwheat twenty- vegetables of all kinds are looking well. On connecting two continents, a work com- him a very doubtful compliment. If he is a sun stroke. In the course of the shooting at four bushels per acre. Potatoes are not quite the whole the crop prospects for this year are menced by his individual enterprise, carried reformer he cannot be on civil terms with the Wimbledon the temperature rose to 137° in an average, they missed badly on some farms, fully as good as usual.

probable yield 150 bushels per acre. The Gloucester Co.-Tracadie.-The appear- is supposed, a war of rates with the other bugs are more numerous than last year. A ance of the crops in general is good, and pro- ocean telegraph companies, till he brings ge breadth of new land has been put in mises to be more than average. The past them to terms, and an arrangement to pool tuanips, they look well and promise to be three weeks the weather has been cold and the earnings is made by which, though the From the London Times' report of the stormy, so much rain fell that some places poor and pensive public may suffer, the debate in the Imperial Parliament on the Stevenson has given £4,000 with which to Jacksonville .- Hay will be about an aver- were overflowed. So far the potatoe bug power of the railway and telegraphic poten- emigration clause to the Irish Land Bill, tate, will be further increased. It is sup- we gather that a number of the Irish memhas not been troublesome. age. The wet weather of the last three New Bandon .- The crops of every district posed, taking all his investments, that he is bers-the Parnellites, in short-were very in this section look very well. Heavy rain worth \$75,000,000. This is vast wealth, but hestile to emigtration as a measure of last week lodged the clover. Petatoes look we cannot help thinking that like fairy gold. well, more sown than last year, and will be which turned to withered leaves, it is more very well. Wheat is somewhat backward an average yield. Potatoes not quite as good from late sowing, but looks very strong and in seeming than in reality. If bad times emigration. Mr. O'Kelly asserted, that, as last year, especially on wet land, and will come again, and a panic ensues, he may go flourishing. If fine weather prevails, it will down as he did on that "Black Friday" and hardly give an average. Corn not looking as be above the average. Far more than usual not rise so triumphantly again. well as usual, weather too cold and wet for it.

ral cotton.

The French crown jewels are to be sold in London. The principal one of the collection is the famous "Regent," for which it is Jet Necklets and Colarettes, understood there will be two earnest competitors-Mrs. Mackay, who desires to pre- Jet Bracelets. sent it to the Pope, and Madame Bisnc, of Monaco, who wishes it for her daughter, Gold Necklets and Lockets, Madame Bonaparte.

Gold Suits, Broaches and Ear A writer claims that England's boast that the sun never sets in her domain is no more Rings. than may be truthfully said of his own

country by the patriotic citizen of the United States. Before the sun's rays disappear Ladies and Gents' Rings. from the American flag at the most westerly New Styles Plated Ware. point of the Aleutian Islands, he claims, they touch it again at Calais, Maine.

The present Duke of Wellington has drawn of his father in 1852. He has also \$160,000 BABBI TT'S. Finance Minister in gratitude for the very liament after the battle of Waterloo. The

present Duke is seventy-four years old "Petroleum Nasby " of the Toledo Blade, passion for investing in real estate. Of the and he will do what is right next session. who is now in England, and paying especial Sackville.-English hay is an excellent vast bulk of his riches, real estate forms only We rather think that Hampshire Downs attention to the liquor traffic there, writes of

> A heat wave of unusual intensity has swept over Great Britain. The thermometer rose to 98° in the shade in England-the warmest for many years. Some of the large manufactories were compelled to suspend mischief and evil, to say that Mr. Blake would work, and there were many fatal cases of not "wrang" the dark potentate is to pay out by his own capital. He will carry on, it deil, but if he dare not offend the deil, he the sun. Several of the riflemen went from the field to the hospital.

> > Climate of Canada and Emigration. The Free Church of Scotland has resolved to open a new station among the Chongoos

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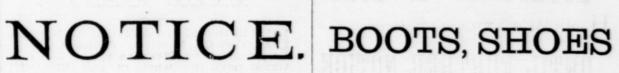
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Sunbury Co.-Fredericton Junction-From loss was from 300 to 400 on each side. The ring up the resentment of the farmers and That a remedy made of such common, and placing the dogs therein in a box, with present prospects hay will be ten per cent Ameer will not receive any support from electors generally against the N. P. and the simple plants as Hops, Buchu, Mandrake, a piece of carpet for bedding, he shoveled F D FDOFOON F. B. EDGECUMBE, above average, if rhere is dry weather to make it, the grass being very heavy and good in above average, if rhere is dry weather to make the British Government. P. R. Syndicate, and insinuating that the Dandelion, &c., should make so many and in the earth until the box was buried several contractors on public works in that county such marvelous and wonderful cures as Hop feet. In April the box was dug up, and Bitters do, but when old and young, rich and the dogs were found close together in a quality. Oats average and large acreage. The Governor General and party arrived will be unsparing in using their influence poor, Pastor and Doctor, Lawyer aud Editor, sound sleep. They were taken into the Wheat a good average and increased acreage. in Winnipeg on Saturday, and the town Agent for Demorest Patterns, and money on the side of the Government all testify to having been cured by them, you house, and quickly regained consciousness. Rye average, but not much sown. Some held a general heliday in his honor on Wed- candidate. It evidently fears that that candi- must believe and try them yourself, and They played together, and seemed to be Fredericton, May 26 fine Winter Rye in this section, about aver- nesday. date will win. doubt no longer. See other column. well and strong.

Saturday.

more than an average.

weeks has made a great change for the better. Oats will be an average. Wheat looks

was sown, and more care taken in the selec-Buckwheat will be a good average crop if tion of the seed. The Society encourages frost does not come too early. Fruit not as the importation of new seed yearly. This promising as last year. Not much having

year they got some White Russian, which done yet, owing to the late rains. looks well. Oats and Barley promise well. York Co.-Kingsclear-The crops gener-Buckwheat is backward. No Colorado Beetle ally look well. Hay will be an average. or bug to hurt or destroy. The harvest of The late rains have delayed work very much : 1881 promises to be a bountiful one. it is quite a fortnight later than last year.

Wheat oats and buckwheat all promise an average return. More wheat than usual sown. Corn is not so good, except in a few favored localities, as usual. Potatoes good,

plenty of bugs which give a good deal of extra work, but will not shorten the crop. Turnips are late but are now growing fast, the breadth sown is very large. Fruit very

Great difficulty in procuring hands for potatoes. hay making and wages very high. Lumbering and bark peeling take all the men that

over until next week. Stanley-Hay is an average. Wheat promises well, and a larger breadth than ever Charlotte Counties, which we regret. It doubtful if they will offer them to pay even before sown, but owing to the cold wet spring will be seen from the foregoing that the that moiety. Some fear is entertained of the

than usual. Should the weather be favor- promising. able for harvesting the crop will be large. Oats,-the principal crop here after hay-are

looking very well, and will be a heavy crop: Pasha, having been commuted, he has been, conviction that it was not through weakness with good harvest weather much above aver- along with all others convicted of the mur- that the British Government showed themage. Buckwheat will hardly be an average, der of the late Sultan, Abdul Asiz, (except selves so ready to make peace with them.

frost. Barley is not sown as a general crop, Pashas) sent to El Hedgas, in Arabia, where points to the conclusion that the Boers are

Styles the Latest. Goods the Newest. what there is, is very good. Peas are look- for life. In the old days, before the light of ing well, and promise more than an average. general intelligence was let in upon the dark Potatoes, except in some wet places are look- secrets of Turkish Government, a man in

> ing well, and the bugs are also thriving well, Midhat's position would have been bowvery much above anything seen in this dis- stringed without trial, and no questions

be light. Turnips on old land are suffering from wet and want of hoeing. Some on new The forces of the Ameer of Afghanistan land are doing well. The orchards here are were defeated by Ayeob Khan at Karesiall too young for anyone to say much about Atta, 32 miles from Candahar, on the yield, the young trees are growing very Wednesday, the 27th. The battle lasted 13th. The contest promises to be very close

Boer-ish want of Faith

The British Government are keeping thei temper well with the Boers, who appear insolently confident that the Government will concede anything, pardon any breach faith, rather than resume war. The Boers. have been making difficulties in their nego-Restigouche Co.- Addington-All crops tiations with the Imperial Commissioners, are lookin very well. Wheat, Oats and and they refuse to carry out the terms of Barley will be a full yield. Oats are the treaty entered by them when the British rather heavy, and progressing too rapidly Government surrendered to their claims for in consequence of recent rains. Buckwheat independence for sake of peace. The Govhas every prospect of yielding above an av- have agreed to retrocede, give back to erage. Hay alone is likely to be deficient, and them the whole Transvaal territory. But the will certainly be below the average. All Boers refuse to pay the £1,200,000 asgood, many young orchards coming into bear- root crops promise to be an abundant yield. sessed them for moneys expended in the The Colorado beetle has not injured the Transvaal previous to annexation, and which,

by treaty they bound themselves to pay. It that he had been in Canada and found the The report on the state of the crops in is said, that they have declared that they people "most prosperous," and that it was New Denmark has been received, but is hald will pay no more than £500,000. They have entirely misleading to say that the climate called a mass meeting for the 10th of Sepwas bad for English people; it was much to There are no reports in from St. John or tember, and considering their temper, be preferred to the climate of the Southern States

all crop are from ten to fourteen days later crops throughout the Province are very resolution they will arrive at, and that the long-suffering government will be forced to teach them a lesson in the observance of The sentence of death passed on Midhat treaties, and impress on them a salutary as it is late there is much risk from early the two actual assassins, and Izzet and Said The latest despatch from Natal, 1st inst.

no corn grown. Rye not much sown, but he and his companions will remain in exile with England was signed by their agents on to the North West will be provided with becoming more reasonable. A convention a large portion of it. Irish settlers coming free grants of 160 acres, subject only to the

Coming Election.

An election will come off soon in the county of Argenteuil. Hon. Mr. Abbott, Conservative, has been unseated, and in running again he will be opposed by Dr. Christie. in the Liberal interest. The nomination that the government and people of Canada will be held on Saturday the 6th inst., and will cooperate with him and that success will them to his home in Newark, N. J. In Dethe election on the following Saturday the attend their united efforts.

from eight in the morning to eleven, and the and bitter. The Toronto Globe is now stir-

and south by families to the free grant dis-

tricts of the North West. It is to be hoped

It seems Impossible,

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at the head of Lake Nyassa, Mr. James construct and maintain a road 220 miles in length and 10 feet wide between the stations. of the Free Church on Lake Nyassa and the re- stations of the London Missionary Society on lief for the miseries of Ireland, and bitterly Lake Tanganyika, which will be called the opposed to Canada, as the special field for African Lakes Junction Road.

The condition of the Russia provinces is Irishmen could not live in the North West, appalling. The Siberian plague is ravaging where in summer it was 120° in the sun, the western and southern districts, and the and 40, below zero in winter, and compared peasants everywhere are in dispair. The to which the region of the Amazon was a Nihilists are working in the rural districts earthly heaven. Mr. O'Donnel blurted out with great success, and before long the Dm that if there were any exclusive region to peasantry will be as ripe for insurrection as which Irish emigration should be directed the townspeople. Nothing but a vast mili- JI it was the United States, where the majority tary organization, and the terrorism practisof the Irish race was now settled. Less ed by the police, stays the inevitable revolu-

prejudiced and more sensible opinions regarding Canada and the North West were ex-The great salt-mines of Cracow, in Poland, pressed. The O'Kelly idea that the climate employ 500 to 600 men at a time, and are in of the North West was unsuitable for Irishfact, under-ground cities, with streets, roads, men was refuted to Mr. Blake, who said, and a large pupulation of human beings and that, notwithstanding the extremes of heat horses. In these mines the natural salt and cold there, the people were healthy and forms the sides, roofs, and floors of a series lived to a great age, and cattle throwe. Mr. of vast caverns; and when the men are all Ramsay, from his personal knowledge, said, at work, and the light gleams from torches and lanterns on the toiling figures and glitthat, there were large numbers of Irishmen living in comfort and contentment in Canada, and Col. Colthurst went further and said

Two juvenile murders have lately been arrested, one at Carlisle, the other at Marlborough. The former was a nurse girl of 15, who the Monday after one of the children of the family had been drowned in a well smothered the six months infant in a bog and put a stone on its head. Canada will survive the attack of a few | admitted her guilt. The other was an

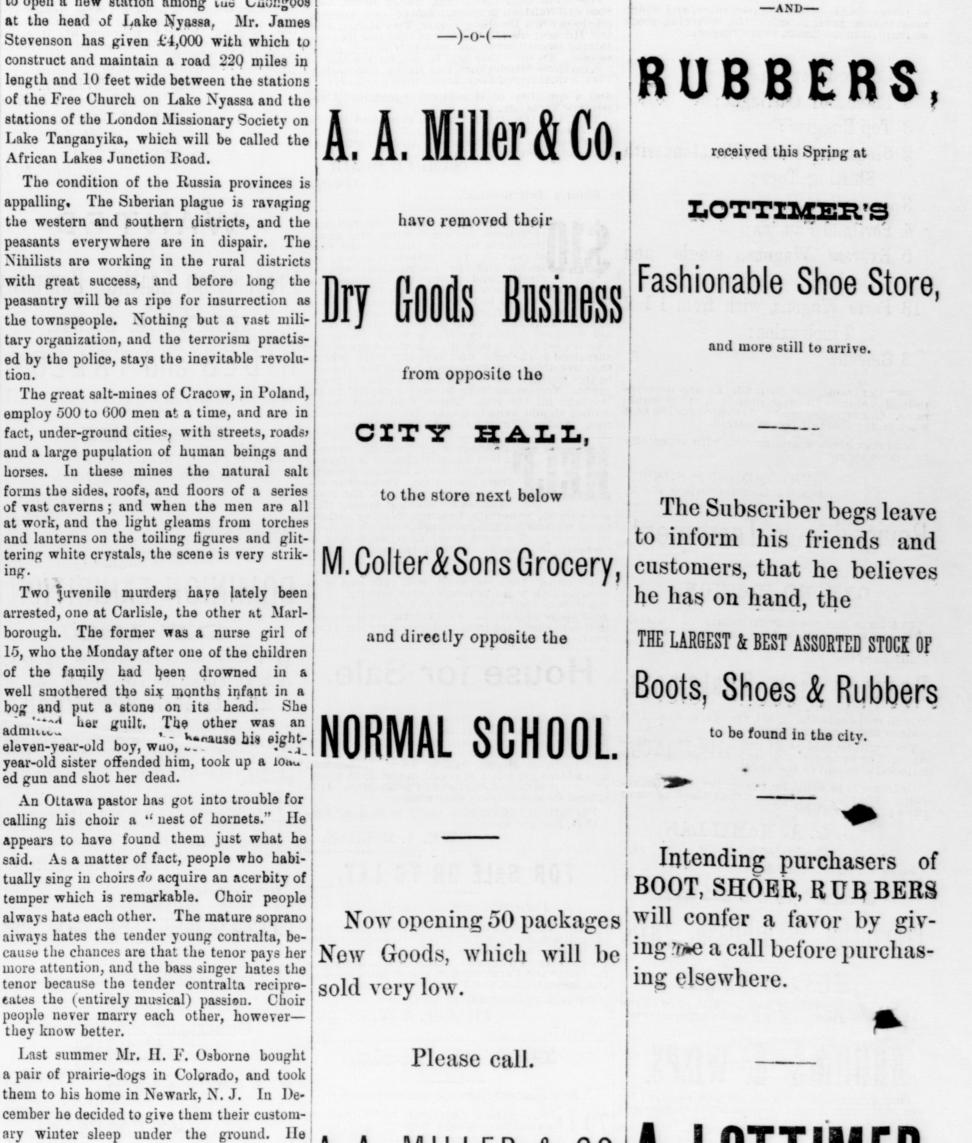
- henause his eightdisaffected Irish M. Ps'. At the suggestion of eleven-year-old boy, wuo, Mr. M'Cullagh Torrens, the words "Dominion year-old sister offended him, took up a load ed gun and shot her dead. of Canada or any Province thereof" was

An Ottawa pastor has got into trouble for omitted, and the words "in behalf of any British colony or dependence thereof " was calling his choir a " nest of hornets." He substituted. But though assisted govern- appears to have found them just what he said. As a matter of fact, people who habiment emigration from Ireland will not be tually sing in choirs do acquire an acerbity of limited to Canada, the Dominion will receive temper which is remarkable. Choir people always hate each other. The mature soprano aiways hates the tender young contralta, bepatent fee of £2 sterling. The task of giving more attention, and the bass singer hates the practical effect to the emigration has been tenor because the tender contralta recipre- sold very low. idertaken by Mr. Arthur Kavanagh, M. P., eates the (entirely musical) passion. Choi and he proposes to borrow money from the Government to remove inhabitants people never marry each other, howeverthey know better. from the overcrowded districts of the west

> Last summer Mr. H. F. Osborne bought a pair of prairie-dogs in Colorado, and took cember he decided to give them their customary winter sleep under the ground. He had a deep hole excavated in his garden, A. A. MILLER & CO. A. LOTTIMER.

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