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FREDERICTON, N. B., September 29, 1881.

The 26th of September.

The twenty-sixth of September will be marked day in the calendar. The occasio which has made it for ever memorable wil fade away from active memory, but it wi stand a mark in history for all time to come To right feeling, the spectacle, as conjured up to the mind's eye, of the peoples of great continent, and of a mighty kindred na tion over the sea, following simultaneously in spirit, and testifying their respect an sorrow by public marks of respect, the body of the cruelly murdered President to his untimely grave, was very impressive, and ouching. There are those who think it was a piece of overdrawn sentimentalism-an os-

tentatious display of insincere mourning, but it is to be hoped, that, the inevitable opposi tion was but a small minority in the nations. Feeling has shown itself in natural exaggerations of expression-preachers and writers At the old stand heretofore occupied by Thomas have spoken of the nations being plunged W. Sиітн, on Queen Street. into mourning, but under the mountain of hyperbole there was keen, true sorrow in the breasts of millions on Monday. At the funeral hour, on that day, it may be said, the tide of ordinary cares was arrested for a brief time; millions, it may be, forgetting their own individual griefs, joys, sorrows and crosses, sent their thoughts to the cemetery in Cleveland, where the mortal remains of the dead President were being laid in their resting place, and swiftly reviewed the career of the strongwilled, rightminded and sound talented man, from the humble farm in the back woods, to the school, the college the meeting house, the lawyer's office, the battle field, the halls of debate, and the Capitol. And they may have asked themselves, why did Providence permit this great and good man, after a brief seat on the height of power, to be struck down by the hand of reckless violence, inflamed by basest passions No more pregnant theme for thought could have occupied them, and they might have stood by the President's grave, in spirit, until the sun set, and the sun rose, and still revolved the question, without sounding the

The universal sorrow of the peoples of the wo kindred nations over the death of the President marks, we think, an advance. I and that been induced from his growing trade and the increasing demands of the public, to enlarge his business so as to supply every article required for the covering of man. To carry out this idea, and to enable him to fulfil all orders, dividuals passions and national antipathies. dividuals passions and national antipathies. The universal expression of mourning has been made possibe by the modern inventions, the telegraph, and daily press, that annihilate distances and bring the people together. These inventions are, it may be slowly, breaking down national prejudices, raising new sympathies, and softening the general mind of the world. Through their agency the peoples of England and America have been brought to express sorrow simultaneously over the grave of President Garfield. It is a distinct Smith & Son step in advance. Even half a century ago such an event could not have been imagined. The people of the present day are not better hearted than their fathers, but the means they have of acquiring knowledge and dispelling prejudice have made them milder and less aggressive in their manners. It is not presumptious to expect confidently, that, the nations will not retrograde, and, that these inventions will be the means of bringing about a better understanding among the peoples, and of making them to act on the feeling, that, as they are one in blood, so must they be one in sympathy, heart and interest. Half a century hence, the millenium may not be upon the world, but, it will be seen

utmost depths of the mystery.

more clearly, approaching. The Wane of Hero Worship

regret, and admiration for the departed great. In the sad enthusiasm of the hour, while the tided over as great difficulties, that particuhero or sage, philosopher or statesmen, is but | lar trouble will, no doubt, be got over withnewly inbiered, and the memory of his acts, out broken bones. and his words are magnified and glorified through the mist of tears, any proposal to perpetuate his memory is received as most natural and fitting. It might then be thought that funds in excess could easily be raised. But, the enthusiasm of humanity on its tender side is not of long duration in one direction. Those who take the responsibility of collecting the funds for a memorial to their hero, must be diligent while the feelings of sorrow and respect are active or expressed, or down Sir John a "braggart," in a long leader, their scheme will end in a failure rather humiliating. The world has lately had one or two instances, how quickly reaction sets in after the great statesman or philosopher Liberal-Conservative party will lead the poll has been carried to his long home, amid an in 1883, and that the country is prospering, universal chorus of praise and sorrow. It that factories have sprung up in all parts of might have been thought that funds for statues on the loftiest pedestals would have been prodigally subscribed, but, with difficulty, a small sum only, has been raised to erect a memorial to Earl Beaconsfield, while in the case of Thomas Carlyle, there seemed to be danger that the proposal to do lasting honor to his memory would never be carried out. But the revulsion of feeling against "the sage, statesman, philosopher, and writer," was something quite unprecedented, and altogether different from the natural subsiding of overstrained enthusiasm. He seemed to many of his friends to have cursed and railed at them from the grave, and they returned cursing and the railing. An instance, in point, lately happened in Ontario. In 1852, the Duke of Wellington died, and a committee was formed to collect funds to erect a lasting memorial. A small sum was raised in the first enthusiasm, and placed at interest FALL STOCK in the B. N. A. Bank. Nothing further was done for twenty eight years; most of the done for twenty eight years; most of the gentlemen on the committee died, until only five remained, and the other day the Treasur- Blake, is like one between evil and good, and er wrote to them to have the matter wound up. The Secretary put in a claim for the whole of the funds in the bank (\$80), to re-

imburse him for payments he had made. We are glad to see that the committee who undertook to raise funds to erect a memorial to the Hon. George Brown have been more of things. successful. Enough is on hand to pay for the statue, by the eminent Edinburgh Sculp-

ed for a handsome and appropriate pedestal. Considering the effusion of sorrow at the time of the death of the great journalist, one might have thought that thrice \$5,000, the price of the statue, would easily have been

The Return of the Princess.

It is announced, as a fact, that H. R. H Princess Louise will sail from Liverpool, for Quebec, on the 20th Oct., our national Thanksgiving Day. The Governor General who will then have returned from his North West tour, will be able to meet his consort. The return of the Princess will, it is to be EDCECOMBE, hoped, silence the tongue of gossip, which has been very free in speaking of the distaste H. R. H. has for Canada, and other matters more delicate. It is more than probable that the stories that have been told are the inventions of busybodies, having no better foundation than suspicion and inference. The return of the Princess will enable the Marquis of Lorne to finish his term of office with eclat. It is natural that the Marchioness, after the rich and full life she is accustomed to in England, should think existence in Ottawa barren and bare, but in preferring duty to inclination, she acts a part worthy of a daughter of the Royal House, and of a States that it is now understood that the it is passed into the corn cutter, which rips themselves, on the whole, pleased with the were once regarded as the distinctive badges

The New President.

At present there is a feeling of relief, that est disturbance, and of confidence that the corning the Dominion Exhibition.

Nichols, he took the oath of office in the out a failure. Marble Room of the Capital, and read his inaugural address. It was brief and perin the address, seems to give assurance that Arthur will follow in the steps of Garfield. life, the measures devised and suggested during his brief administration to correct

secure domestic security, and maintain are nearly so still. friendly and honorable relations with the nations of the earth will be garnered in the hearts of the people, and it will be my earnest endeavor to profit, and to see that the nation shall profit by his example and

treme bitterness between the factions in the not likely that he would utter a word that would cause alarm or suggest trouble. In to the world's glare, in a troubled, anxious hour, would take care that his utterances indefatigable in their exertions to meet thoroughly well intentioned, that he does not mean what he says, if he is not restrained own will and sense of what is right, without taking thought of his political fortunes after his term are over, he might shake

himself free of Conkling and Grant, and continue the administration of the country with the present Cabinet on the line of Garfield's and that they insist upon a new Cabinet being formed before very long. There will be no abrapt changes made; respect will be had to will redound to our benefit when our turn the mind of the country, which would resent | comes round. any sudden upturn. There will be changes

tration will be changed

The present time is a mournful lull in Island the political life of the nation. Had Garfield lived, there would have been trouble, for the elements of trouble, within the republican party, were rife, when he was struck down, and it is not to be thought that disastrous chance, will have peace, and will the purposes intended be able to unite the two factions into one strong party, especially, if one of his first or Conkling's nominees, into his counsels.

There will be an extra session of the Senate on the 10th of October. Difficulty is exbody, pro tem, (who is also Vice President of much good the United States, ex officio.) There is the The heart of humanity is now and then greatest danger of a deadlock occurring, as numbers. But, as the nation has safely our Province.

Sir John.

Sir John A. McDonald has returned to Canada brimful of health and spirits, and the happy audacity for which he is noted. The Toronto Globe is angered at the heart at the premier knight's more than confident demeanour, and at his cheerful views of the present state of the country, and at his bold prophecies for the future. It writes and accuses him of "reckless impudence," because he gives expression to a profound conviction in his usual offhand manner, that the damaging effect on its prospects.

is a great power. No statesman in Canada has a like magnetic influence over parties and persons. Even bitter political opponents have a grudging liking for Sir John. with all thy faults, I love the still." One independent journal goes so far as to say, that the choice between Sir John and Mr. that they rather choose to go with Sir John to the lilies and languor of virtue." That, of course, is nonsense, but it is true, that people. generally, like a man who is pleasantly confident in himself, and takes a cheerful view

Agricultural Implements. McFarlane, Thompson & Anderson make a and rakers. Their exhibit attracts much at-

Sir Leonard Tilley addressed a large and quired. Hall, Hopewell, on Monday.

memory in the hearts of the people of Canada. years longer.

Dominion Exhibition

Arthur has been effected without the slight- fairs, the following interesting letter connew President will administer the affairs of knowledge of the difficulties and delays atbent. His first official utterance has been agricultural shows on a large scale leads him received with great favor, and he commences to adopt a milder style of criticism, than that his career as chief magistrate of the great used by another correspondent, elsewhere, come out with their contents well-cooked. republic, with the good opinion and good but it bears out the statement, that up to They are carried from here to the cleaning

wishes of the people and press. On Thurs- the time of the formal opening, 27th inst., day, at noon, in the presence of forty per- the Exhibition was neither well filled or well and the House, the Chief Justice, and ex- New Brunswick makes so very respectable a well scalded and skinned before boiling. Generals Grant and Sherman and Admiral the show, as a Dominion Exhibition, turns HALIFAX, SEPT., 24, 1881.

meated by the best feeling, and a sense of the extreme gravity of the occasion, and the the extreme gravity of the occasion, and the ceremony obserbed at what is called the 35 or 38. Other vegetables are rated in proviolence by a native prophet and chief. responsibility of his position. One sentence first opening, all this being reserved for the portion. In view of the protection given to very much on a par with the ceremonies, meats, during the coming winter. "All the noble aspirations of my lamented mostly reserved. When the building was predecessor, which found expression in his thrown open to the public, it was about half filled with manufactures from Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, and each day since then additions have been made, until now it abuses and to enforce economy; to advance may be said to be pretty well filled, but the prosperity and promote general welfare; to other departments were quite empty, and

arrange articles to the best advantage, it en- to catch the mail to-night, and as you will tails heavy expenses on those coming from observe by the programme published last So far as President Arthur's words and minutes, whereas they will be a week on between a rather magnificent four days' failactions have gone, there is no reason to fear expenses, without any corresponding advan- ure and the prospect of a grand success. I that his accession to office will stir up avbrought in until the last day or two. As greater reasons to justify my opinion. republican party. Whatever his intentions for stock, it was not expected until next or those of his closest advisers are, it was week. All this gives the Exhibition a dull appearance compared with what we are ac-

these days of universal comment and minutest building have reported, which is an advan- dent fortifies his remarks with quotations criticism. a man occupying a position exposed tage and will enable the public to criticise from the Halifax press, fully bearing out his Prof. Lawson and Mr. McKerron have been

should not provoke hostile fire. There is no the innumerable demands made on them. reason to think that President Arthur is not If exhibitors do not get all that they are ac- the Dominion Exhibition will doubtless be customed to, they complain of the manag ment and are frequently unreasonable in ment of the present one before them, and their demands. I never saw a saw a greater the grave errors that have been made by the and checked by the master spirits of his desire to meet the wishes of exhibitors than Halifax Committee, those in charge then, party. If he is strong enough, and inde- the courteous Professor and Secretary have will not likely lose the benefit of this recent pendent enough, to rule, as President, by his shown on every occasion that has come under experience in conducting an exhibition. The Wis., employs a hundred girls, and he pro-

The position that New Brunswick occupies in this Exhibition is very gratifying, and one that we may feel proud of. It is too soon to say much about the Stock department, but in manufactures our Province takes the lead in butions the building would present many policy. But, it is stated, that Conkling and blanks, that are now worthily filled, and I Grant are the real powers behind the chair, feel confident that when the stock are all in. we will hold onr own equally well. The handsome contribution the Province has sent, has made a good impression, and

P. E. Island has done very well; the tight before the regular meeting in Congress, how- cattle and sheep. I have not yet seen any ever. And, with Conkling as the leader in agricultural produce, so I cannot saything the new Cabinet, the spirit of the adminis- further at present, Of course we do not look for manufactures from there. A number of the prizes on stock will go to the

The building is not much larger than our own, is a finer and more complete, and al- in quantity, quality, and arrangement of exthough Mr. Reid will not agree with me in hibits. this, it is more imposing. The situation is fine and the other buildings for machineav. implements, cattle, sheep, pigs, poultry and Arthur, succeeding to the Presidency by a dogs are very appropriate and suitable for

Quite a number of New Brunswickers are acts is to dismiss Blaine, and take Conkling, particulars of the exhits at present, which you will find in the other reports, but I may allude to a few from Fredericton, such as he Gibson Leather Co., who send a splendid variety of their manufactures, which is unipected in the election of the President of the versally admired and must do the Company

Walter McFarlane's show of Hames is very complete and neatly arranged. Many express their surprise at the quality, and had deeply stirred with emotions of sorrow, love, the Democrats and Republicans are equal in had no idea that such articles were made in McFarlane, Thompson & Anderson do not

make a large show; I think it is confined to a Reaper, Rake and Hay Press, but the articles are first class, and I have no doubt will hold their own against all comers. I must delay other remarks until next week.

The Canning Establishment of D. W. Hoegg & Co.

Co. have succeeded in establishing in the site known as the old Grammar School, promises be able to boast in the near future. When the | who are compotent to judge. main proprietor was about to introduce the it only for an experiment, and though this season has, of all others, been least encourage ton and York, I feel quite pleased with the ing to such a venture in a new field, Mr. attention he receives. But I am sorry to from Germany to view the promised land ex-Hoegg is in hopes that he may be able to add that Mr. Reid has been spreading ancontinue it in our capital city for years to nexation news among the people of the loyal press themselves as delighted with the Ontario, that the exodus from the Dominion has been stayed, that the contract for the has been stayed, that the contract for the Pacific Railway was an immense benefit to the people of Canada, and not a bad thing for the Syndicate. It is a bad sign when the Globe gives way to temper, when it answers seriously, seriatim and viciously all bring. In the State of Maine, if we are reSir John's predictions and observatiohs. A liably informed, at least 14 or 15 million Gregory was intended. Mr. Reid certainly of artificial amber are now being produced bad sign, that is for its party, as it shows cans of sweet corn alone will be put up apology on his return to Fredericton, for it manufacture is chiefly colophony or resin, that it feels acutely, that they will have a this season. The yeomen of the neighboring was from him that the prominent manufacstate seem of late years to have made a turer had received his information. There is, no doubt, that Sir John's manner specialty of raising this vegetable in order to

which the numerous canning factories have space as promptly as the work could be done. I have not had time or opportunity to have a Some of them cannot help admitting that he themselves, but also enriching those who what I have heard and observed, your Pro- duced into the substance foreign bodies, in-Some of them cannot help admitting that he is very popular with the people, though their liking, they say, is like the love Lord Byron liking, they say, is like the love Lord Byron liking, they say, is like the love Lord Byron liking, they say, is like the love Lord Byron liking, they say, is like the love Lord Byron liking, they say, is like the love Lord Byron liking, they say, is like the love Lord Byron liking, they say, is like the love Lord Byron liking, they say, is like the love Lord Byron liking, they say, is like the love Lord Byron liking, they say, is like the love Lord Byron liking, they say, is like the love Lord Byron liking, they say, is like the love Lord Byron liking, they say is like the love Lord Byron liking, they say, is like the love Lord Byron liking, they say is like the love Lord Byron liking, they say is like the love Lord Byron liking, they say is like the love Lord Byron liking, they say is like the love Lord Byron liking, they say is like the love Lord Byron liking, they say is like the love Lord Byron liking, they say is like the love Lord Byron liking liking. had for his native country, which he ex- are no better, however, than what are, now a greater degree of justice than I can do now The exports of cattle from the United preesed in the well-known line, "England, offered by our new canning firm to the far- with rather indefinite information.

purchase all the corn, tomatoes, beans, etc., Exhibition. that the people of Fredericton can furnish for the next few years. For corn he is now as they prefer "the roses and rapture of vice to the lilies and languor of virtue." That, of the cob, which process is very simple as it is mation to the New Brunswick exhibitors this is one of the chief reasons why cheese is carried on in his factory. He allows two-thirds

of a cent per lb., for tomatoes; and for blueper quart, and \$1 per bushel respectively. of the fine band of the 19th Regt,, now prices. berries and plums the quotations are 21 cts. These figures he declares to be as high as the cultivators of these vegetables and fruit get from any factory in the world, and they are I have already mentioned. profitable indeed to any extensive growers of fine display in the Machinery Hall in the them. His principal supplier, Mr. Clark, has Halifax Exhibition, of their agricultural Im- found in his experience that there is a good plements, including their improved mowers and rakers. Their exhibit attracts much atvegetables, as grown in the city and county, tention; it is the only one of mowing ma- are a remarkably superior article compared chinery from the Maritime Provinces, and compares very favorably with the exhibit made by Ontario firms. Their enclosed gear he will can 1500 cases of corn, which is very he will can 1500 cases of corn, which is very afternoon. A brilliant assemblage of ladies he wisble for several weeks in the constellar and gentlemen were grouped on the grand tion of Cassiopeia.

Hall, Hopewell, on Monday.

A Halifax despatch of the 27th inst.,

A Halifax despatch of the 27th inst., good wife, and will earn for herself a dearer 101st Rgt. will remain in that city for two the corn from the husk at a stroke. It is Exhibition generally, and with the honors of regiments, are now nothing more than then soaked and passed to the packing ma- that have been awarded them.

chine, where in a trice it is placed solidly in the cans by means of a pressing machine We have received from a friend in Halifax, worked by a lever. As it leaves the machine the transfer of the office of President to who has had much experience in such af- it is carefully weighed and passed to a counter; tops are placed on the cans and punctured to prepare them for the man who en- crops and bountiful harvests are reported. closes them. By him each can is hermetically sealed, after which a carrier takes the cans the country judiciously and without partisan tending the preparations for industrial and by dozens to the boiling room, where three large tanks are situated, containing water at 242 degrees Farenheit. The cans remain of Russia ordering a levy of 212,000 reon iron trays in this liquid for five hours and cruits.

room, where they are dried, labelled and plays the violin. A sort of fiddle D. D., so sons, members of the Cabinet, of the Senate, attended. It is gratifying to learn, that, by the other vegetables, the tomatoes being President Hayes, and ex-President Hamlin, figure, and that it will not be its fault, if The obliging proprietor is very ready to the 26th inst. would never have established such an industry in Fredericton. It is the advalorem duty on the vegetables and fruits which he tion of the Canada Temperance Act.

The Exhibition has been open to the public for four days, but the attendance has which he could not run the business. The grand inauguration, which takes place on him as a manufacturer, Mr. Hoegg has hopes of commencing the experiment of canning elegant, safe and reliable article, cheap, and

OUR HALIFAX LETTER. The Dominion Exhibition.

No. 2.

My letter last week was so comprehensive of Presbyterian Churches throughout the There is no doubt whatever, that the and prospective, if you will have it, in its tone, puble opening is a failure, and in some and so little has transpired since of general respects not quite fair to exhibitors from a importance, that I have but little definite to 1884. distance, for while it affords time to place and send you. I am writing Tuesday forenoon other places, such as our own carriage makers, week in the FARMER, Tuesday is "between who can place their exhibits in order in a times," or, I may say, is the connecting day off by a rifle bullet. building and few agricultural implements my last letter, and since then I have had did to fit out the last Arctic expedition, and

Here follow some very severe remarks on the mismanagement of the Committee, and the consequent bad results in the short- called her "a thing of beauty because she The Judges on some few classes in the comings of the Exhibition. Our correspon- was a Joy for Ever." strictures, but, we think it inadvisable and needless to publish them. - Ed. 7

> held in St. John, and with the mismanage- £23,412,000 sterling or about \$117,060,000. affair up to the present has been an UNQUALIFIED FAILURE.

> although in my former letter, I felt inclined to take a hopeful view of the prospects. The buildings were not finished in time, the exhibits were not promptly forwarded, the only point, I believe, in which the management is not to blame, and the attendance has astrous Maiwand encounter were sold into not been large enough to pay the gas bills. slavery. three days this week, but that will not compensate for the failure and financial loss of watching a cricket match at Wingrave, Eng-

> The readers of the MARITIME FARMER would not feel interested in a detailed account of the Exhibition, so I shall trouble you with only a cursory glance through the ouildings and grounds, first comparing the Exhibition in the industrial and mechanical departments with that of St. John last year. As a candid observer of both, I It is spoken of as the popular summer resort must say that the latter was

INCOMPARABLY SUPERIOR

in some parts is a dreary waste. There space enough for half as many more exhibits as are displayed. The absence of New ere, and no doubt many more will come poor one indeed. The St. John carriage builders occupy a large space, and the style of their carriages is much admlred. The Gibson Leather Company are well represent- the coin is not perfectly round. ed, but their goods, so far, have been very poorly displayed. I understand, however, that Mr. Gardner, the mechanical manager of the works, is in the city in response to Company were doing themselves by cramping their exhibits in a space not one-half large enough to afford any display. Stewart display of furniture, and have already been awarded first prize for their elegant \$1,000

does not in any way rival that of St. John. chines in operation. The display of agricultural implements is very fine, and foremost in this line is the enterprising Frede-Anderson, who show a Wood's Mower, a markably well. The new industry, which Mr. Hoegg & Bay State Self-Dumping Horse Rake, and a Hand Hay Press of improved make and finish. Mr. Walter McFarlane, the senior

business of canning into this city, he intended is an important figure in and around the Exhibition. Everybody knows Mr. Reid, and as representing, to a certain degree, Frederic- general attention on the continent of Europe. city of Halifax. In conversation with a country. Prof. Hansworth of Switzerland,

Last night and this forenoon was a busy though several other ingredients are used to meet the demand for it in the markets there, constantly arriving and were furnished with tion is said to be perfect, and the production not only into the pockets of the proprietors look over the New Brunswick stock, but from Ingenious manufacturers have even intro-I have met quite a number of Fredericton

have been here since early last week. Mr. Inches finds his time pretty well occupied at

At the Gardens on Saturday, I found Messrs. Harry Williamson and H. G. Winter, known as the "Prince of Wales' Own." Mr. Creed of the Normal School is also here and Messrs. Reid, McFarlane and Gardner, whom

Haliax, Sept. 27th, (Special Dispatch to the " Maritime Farmer.") Formal Opening of Dominion

mowers and rakes come in for prominent notice. We have no doubt that the energy shown in bringing their machines under the notice of the farmers from all parts of the notice of the farmers from all parts of the which he made some time ago is responsi-Lower Provinces visiting the Halifax Exhi- ble for his operations not being larger. The Provinces. Hon. Messrs. Fraser and Wedbition will meet with its due reward in tomatoe cans contain 27 ozs. each as do all the derburn, Mayor Fisher, Wm. Elder, Esq., and greatly extended business. Some time ago it was hinted in a Nova Scotia paper that Ontarian competition had had the effect of closing up, (or would soon have that effect,) McFarlane, Thompson & Anderson, but that competition has had an exact contrary effect; it has ampelled the firm to make greater in the service of the greatly extended business. Some time ago blueberry and plum cans of which he expects J. L. Inches, Esq., were prominent among and, except with the hussars, lace of gold or it has empelled the firm to make greater has its particular function. Upstairs is situated all the tin and wooden packing mand enabled them to meet Ontarian manual and enabled them to meet Ontarian manual facturers with success in the same field.

dozen compartments or more, each of which has its particular function. Upstairs is brilliant speech, in answer to the compliments on the skirt of the tunics, but it is enough to make soldiers despondent and are still permitted nair a dozen such ornaments on the skirt of the tunics, but it is enough to make soldiers despondent and civilians smile to observe how button after the proprietor gets from New Brunswick. The Judges better the proprietor gets from New Brunswick. The Judges better the proprietor gets from New Brunswick. The Judges better the proprietor gets from New Brunswick. The Judges better the proprietor gets from New Brunswick. The Judges better the proprietor gets from New Brunswick. The Judges better the proprietor gets from New Brunswick. The Judges better the proprietor gets from New Brunswick. The Judges better the proprietor gets from New Brunswick. flat by means of "shoots" or shafts from hibitors from New Brunswick. The Judges button is cut off the uniforms of both cavalry which the different vessels are taken as re- are now busy at work in making their awards. A number of prizes have already been award- and infantry. Two are all that are now alenthusiastic political meeting in Oulten's The work of husking the corn is carried on ed to New Brunswick exhibiters in manufac- lowed at the back of the infantry tunic. The

CURRENT COIN.

Coffins are now being made of paper. From all parts of British Columbia good

Butter is now made out of cotton-seed oil, in New Orleans, after months of experiment. A ukase has been issued by the Emperor

One of the leading ministers of Boston

Major Gen. Sir Vincent Eyre, of Crimean and Indian Mutiny fame, died in London on H. B. Smith, a City Councillor of Char- Scotch Fingerings

lottetown, was fined \$60 and costs for viola-Trouble is again anticipated from the Maories of New Zealand, who are incited to

convenient for use; will not rub off. Try it There is a weekly sale of toads in Paris where they are bought for gardens. One hundred good toads are worth from \$15 to

The next General Council of the Alliance world is to take place in Belfast in June,

During the rifle practice of the 19th Regiment at Halifax, one day last week, a marker standing near the target had his nose shot It cost the American Government more to find out who bit off Whittaker's ears than it

now it doesn't know. Mr. Ever married Miss Joy. The friends of the victims were shocked when the press

The circulation of the blood has been de monstrated by the microscope, and the proof of the circulation of Esterbrook's Pens is that they are found everywhere.

The actual cost of the Afghan war was Of this sum Great Britain pays \$25,000,000, and India must be taxed to pay the rest.

The owner of a cranberry farm at Berlin, mises to marry the girl who picks the mosberries this season, provided she wants him. The story is brought by a Sepoy from Herat, that the British soldiers who were captured by Ayoob Khan's forces in the dis-

An old man, named Jesse Halsey, while land, a couple of weeks ago, was struck be hind the ear with the ball, and died almos

A story goes the rounds that in Arkansas has been discovered a spring whose waters are intoxicating and taste like apple brandy. of the future.

A Kentucky man has been married in the same house and by the same minister to four sisters. He is looking around for another able-bodied family when he runs through

Brunswick articles would leave the show a lar American gold piece is in circulation, extremely well executed, except that the lettering on the reverse side is a little rough, and The French fishermen on the north-east

trouble by violation of British rights, and the representations regarding the injustice the authorities have taken action in the matter, but of what nature is not stated. The banks of the United States are now & White, of St. John, make their usual fine refusing to take Canadian silver, except at a discount. A twenty-five cent piece goes for

twenty cents; a ten cent for seven cents;

coast of Newfoundland are again causing

and a five cent piece for three cents. Henry L. Morkan, of Watertown, has a last year. There are not half a dozen ma- Masonic apron in his possession over one hundred and twenty-five years old. It is made of lamb skin, and, although somewhat ricton firm, Messrs. McFarlane, Thompson & discoloured from old age, holds its own re

Cardinal Manning's plans for providing homes in Canada for Catholic children seem partner, is here, and is quite pleased with the to be progressing. In an address to a meetto be one of the best that Fredericton will reception his exhibit has met with from those ing at Liverpool he stated that arrangements had been made in this country for receiving over seven hundred children from England.

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States to England for beef will not be so large this year as for the last three years. Mr. Hoegg says that he will be able to Halifax, but rather disappointed with the The grass crop in England is much better than usual, and more beef will be made at The Secretary for Agriculture and his lady home, to the detriment of American beef. Hogs and pork are so dear here this season in such demand. In seasons of cheap pork it takes the place of cheese, but when pork is

> The present remarkable year may witness still another celestial wonder. The Scientific American says that a mysterious star called "the Pilgrim," which was observed in 945, 1264 and 1572, is expected by astronomers to appear before long. It was described in 1572 as brighter than Jupiter, and "such was its brilliancy that persons were able to Silver Neklets and Lockets.

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