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FREDERICTON, N. B., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1883.

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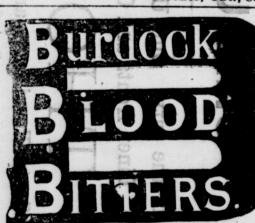
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10 Sack Choice Java Coffee; I barrels Pickles and Sauces; 4 cases Sperm Candles; 2 cases Marmalade 5 casks London Walt Vinegar; 1 cask Day & Martin's Blacking; l cask Cox's Gelatine; 1 case Nutmegs; l case Macaroni; 1 bbl. Pure Ground Ginger

At lowest prices, GEO. HATT & SONS.

NOTICE. Secretaries of Agricultural Societies will oblige, by furnishing us with dates and places of holding their Annual Shows, which we shall be pleased to publish for general information.

Fair Calendar—1883 The Dominion Centennial Exhibition will be held in the city of St. John

commencing on Monday, October 1st. and continuing until the 11th. The Annual Show of the Stanley Agricultural Society, will be held on Thursday, September 27th.

cardine Agricultural Society, will be held on Friday, October 12th. The Kingsclear Agricultural Society will hold its annual Show and Fair, at Kingsclear, on Thursday, Oct. 18th. Saint Martin's Agricultural Exhib

The Exhibition and Fair of the Elgin Agricultural Society, will be held at Elgin Corner, Albert County, on Wednesday, October 10th.

The People's Union Agricultural Society, will hold an Exhibition at Hartland, Cerleton Co., on Wednesday, 26th of September.

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Fradericton, July 25, 1883.—3m

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142 McGill St., Montreal. Mar Samples and Prices on Application. A copy of our Illustrated Seed Catalogue or 1883 will be sent to any address on applica-

Valuable Freehold Property On York Street, in the City of Fredericton,

FOR SALE. THE Dwelling House and Premises on the north side of York Street, between King and Brunswick Streets, having a frontage of 133 feet more or less on York Street, being all the ground

lying between the property owned and occupied by Dr. Atherton, and that of Nelson Campbell, is now offered for sale at a reduced price and on The exterior of the buildings require painting, and one or two of the rooms require re-plaster-ing, but in other respects the house and out-

uildings are in good repair, with excellent bundations and a good cellar under the whole of the dwelling house. It is well supplied with water, and there is a large yard and garden at Also for Sale the Dwelling House and Lot on Regent Street, situate near to " Evelyn Grove," the property recently occupied by Alfred Ray. Esq., being the lot on the north side of egent Street, next but one to the westerly side line of Needham Street, in the City of Fredericton. For particulars and terms of sale apply to

WM. W. STREET. Fredericton, August 8, 1883

JUST RECEIVED: 500 Bushel Oats, 1000 lbs. Buckwheat Meal,

ELY PERKINS'

Miscellaneous.

The Old Cottage Clock.

Oh, the old, old clock of the household stock Was the brightest thing and the neatest; Its hands, tho' old, had a touch of gold, And its chime rang still the sweetest. 'Twas a monitor, too, tho' its words were few Yet they lived tho' nations altered And its voice, still strong, warned old and

When the voice of friendship faltered. "Tick, tick," it said-"quick, quick to bed For nine I've given you warning; Up, up and go, or else you know You'll never rise soon in the morning."

A friendly voice, was that old, old clock, As it stood in the corner smiling, And blessed the time with a merry chime, The Annual Exhibition of the Kin-The wintry hours beguiling; But a cross old voice was that tiresome clock

As it called at daylight boldly. When the dawn looked gray on the misty way And the early air blew coldly : "Tick, tick," it said-quick out of bed. For five I've given you warning. You'll never have health, you'll never get Unless you're up soon in the morning."

Still hourly the sound goes round and round, With a tone that ceases never. While tears are shed for the old days fled, And the old friends lost forever. Its heart beats on, tho' hearts are gone That warmer beat and younger; Its hands still move, tho' hands we love Are clasped on earth no longer!

"Tick, tick," it said-"to the churchyard The grave hath given warning-Up, up and rise, and look to the skies. And prepare for a heavenly morning.

THE FARMER only \$1 per year.

Why is a boy at school undergoing punishment like the eye? Because he is a pupil under the lash.

ly cured by the use of Ayer's Cathartic, ploughed under. The clover catch is sugar-coated Pills. Clerk of the Court—"Owen Doherty. Are you Owen Doherty?" Prisoner

(with a merry twinkle in his eyes), "Yes, begorra, I'm owin everybody." good for cabbage worms. Bless your place, and on no account part with them heart, man, cabbage, of course. A good before planting time if you would insure plump cabbage will last several worms a a good crop next year.

ed that she should purchase spring means of enforcing existing laws and to D. McCrimmon, of Lancaster, writes

that he has suffered with inflammatory rheumatism, more or less, from childhood, and had tried nearly all advertised remedies with but temporary effect. Burdock Blood Bitters have radically cured him, and he authorizes us to say

expatiating on its merits about made up her mind to purchase, but when he said it would keep off chaps she said she season and crops in Maine, of this sea- this winter-to fatten some and win- Naturally the question is asked. A young miss of 16 asks what is the proper thing for her to do when she is

serenaded by a party of gentlemen at a

daughter is?" asked a mother of a lady friend the other day. "Would you think she was eighteen?" "Oh, yes," was the candid reply, "I should think

she was eighteen-about ten years ago." will give one a foretaste of hell, as some creates a loss, and to prevent it mix the the ordinary process. represent it, that thing is Neuralgia. feed with wet cut hay, straw, fodder or ment snuffed up into the head will give is fed wet.

instant relief. A wagon containing a calf in a cage peace to death, and his mother chased a are dry.

female lecturer two miles, and if that ain't breed enough to ask four dollars on, Street the other day and asked:

laboring under considerable excitement, the country. Such a circular is needed halted policeman Vandine on Regent in this country, especially to preserve cholera de papers am makin' sich a fuss to raise a stone. Toads in the garden

"Why, they have the cholera over there," was the reply. "An' she's gwine to spred to thi kentry ?" "It may."

"I believe that's so."

"I shouldn't wonder." gar wid kyann pepper sprinkled in.

"An Ize soakin, my feet in sour milk and hard. free nights in a week an' rubbin my spine wid kerozine ile. Butcher up "I should think it was."

Agriculture.

The tomato relieves liver complaints.

Watermelons are good for the kid-The foot and mouth disease is spread-

ing among the cattle in England.

Scrape up all the refuse available as

next summer in increased crops. In a wet season grain crops are usu- months out of the year and housed ped for it. ally smaller than they appear, for the large stem which moist weather makes is not so well filled as when the grain

In some experiments a year ago i was found that lands top dressed with manure produced much better wheat Headache and biliousness are prompt- than where an equal quantity had been also much heavier on the portions of the

field top-dressed. The selection of potatoes for seed should be made in the field when dug. Select the fairest, smoothest potatoes, Investigator wants to know what is with good eyes; put them in a cool

She was a sweetly inexperienced The Fruit Growers' Association of

Kansas, it is estimated, will reach fully She went into a shop to buy some 200,000,000 bushels, and will be the toilet soap, and, while the shopman was largest ever produced in the State.

The best way in draining land is to was on the market with a farmer's wife make ditches through the wettest porin charge, and a butcher with an eye to veal stepped up and inquired: "Madame, is that calf for sale?" "Yes, sir," ing to cut off water from lowlands by "Is he a Durham ?" "He may be." ditching higher up generally result in "Isn't an Ayrshire, is he?" "Like failures, and expensive ones at that enough." "Don't you know his breed?" The lowest land will still need ditching he asked in a surprised voice. "No I after the surface water from above i don't. "Then how do you expect to shut off, and one wet place in a field sell him?" "All I know about that calf will often for days together prevent is that his father hooled a justice of the proper cultivation of other parts that

try warning them against destroying They are kept in excellent condition ent stock. With neglect and lack of and would probably be passed over by toads, lady bugs, and birds, which he all winter. PREPARED FOR THE CHOLERA. A pronounces friends of the farmer, and middle-aged negro, who seemed to be therefore important to the prosperity of toads, which are almost universally "Say, boss, what 'bout dat 'Gypshum under the ban of every boy big enough are worth at least a shilling each. They bugs and other injurious insects.

a cow before she calves if there is milk for orders before starting.

How Ensilage is Made.

recently paid a visit to the farm of speed Dr. R. G. Baxter, on the McLaughlan road, about a mile from Moneton, and

Ensilage, to be brief, is preserved food for cattle. It is made on the removed at once, and the horse rub- the aid of a heavy rain, it will save Ashes and soot are good to kill the same principle as preserved fruits and bed down with a wisp of straw or hay, him much labor, and it will do the turnip fly. Dust on when the dew is vegetables of various kinds, the object Give him a bit of straw or hay and work of preparing the soil far better being to preserve the food for the let him cool off before being watered than he can alone. animal as far as possible in a green and fed. Every one who handles a Another object gained by early Where the grass is not dewy sheep state, and without the loss of those horse, or has anything to do with ploughing is the destruction of weeds. should have drink. Salt once a week is valuable constituents that are lost in one, should in the first place culti- They are robbers of the wheat, and drying grass for hay. Ensilage is vate his acquaintance; let him know the sooner their growth is stopped by made most easily from Southern or that you are his friend, and prove it ploughing, the less plant-food they An estimate is made that by recent sweet corn, though it may be made to him by your kind treatment; he will take from the soil. Early ploughfrosts twenty-five per cent. of the of millet, clover, and various other needs this to inspire confidence, and ing will destroy them before they Western States corn crop is destroyed grasses and grains. The sweet corn when that is gained, he is your hum- mature their seeds and thus prevent has been considered the most adapted ble servant. From all accounts there will be an to this country, and we believe where If your borse gets frightened at ing admits of a large growth, and aboundant crop of potatoes in all the ensilage has been introduced into any unusual sight or noise, do not when this is turned under by the western part of Nova Scotia, and the these Provinces, corn has been princi- whip him, for if you do he will con- plough, it is impossible to compact quality grown this year is excellent. pally used. The Times has devoted nect the whipping with the object the seed-bed, and the green manure considerable attention to this subject, that alarmed him, and be afraid of it affords a harbor for enemies.

most of that time.

Dr. Baxter has been working his McLauchlin road farm three years. He bought the wild land, and now has ripened with less humidity of atmosonly about an acre and a half in the plums or peaches. best part of two days. From this The reason for this is very plain to not less than 200 tons. In the barns vegetable kingdom.

given will hold the 200 tons.

age, Dr. Baxter said it was his inten- plants grown from its seed are always salts. There is an animal oil yielded The Home Farm in its review of the tion to feed about 30 head of cattle like the parent. son, says :- "Estimated by the census ter a number for fattening next year Why is this? Why should not the are dissolved in muriatic acid, which yield of 1880 the hay crop will be 1,- He says that ensilage will not only seed of the cultivated plant produce takes away the phosphate of lime, the 550,000 tons—the yield being fully one keep cattle in a good condition as a plants like the parent, the same as the soft residue, retaining the shape of halt more than the crop of average years summer pusture but they can be fat- wild one does? late hour. We are glad to be able to and one-third greater than the crop of ted on it. He exhibited six calves The reason why is simply this: the answer this question. Steal softly down last year. At ten dollars per ton this feeding on nothing but ensilage for one is in an unnatural state, the The phosphate of lime, acted upon by crop is worth to the state the large sum the past two months. Cows milk other in a natural state; one has never sulphuric acid and calcined with carof \$15,500,000. The injury from un- better on it than on the best of Eng- been changed from the condition in bon, produces phosphorous for lucifer "How old would you think my favorable weather has been very small." lish hay. Six tons of ensilage will which nature first places it; the other matches. The remaining flesh is When meal is fed plain to cows they than three tons of the best English greatly differs from the one in its ammonia; the resulting mass is poundoften pass it with but half digestion, or hay, and as two ton of hay per acre is natural condition. The wild straw- ed up with potash, then mixed with

> tons of ensilage, equal to 100 tons of plant the seeds of this new berry we 1882 of 9,300. Last year the supply hay, in eight days. The same labor will find that the plants growing of meat was further increased by the

Young men, I see you are about to take a drive this morning, and wil offer you some advice. Your horse is restless and wants to be off before benefit the farmer by destroying potato you are ready you may as well break him of it now as any other time, and hereafter you will say it has been a half hour well spent. Just give me Garget is one of the commonest dis- the reins, while you put your foot on "An' dey say it's powerful hard on eases in the dairy, and in nearly every the step as if to get in; the horse de cull'd populashun. A Government case it is caused by neglect of the sim- makes a move to go; I tighten the officer up Checkerboard avenue tole me plest precautions. A cow that has lost reins and say "whoa." Now put that it jump right ober folks to get at a the use of a portion of the udder by an your foot on the step again; the horse attack of garget may regain it in com- makes another move, I hold the reins ing in the next time if proper care is and speak to him again. The horse is "Wall, Ize gettin' ready fur it. Ize taken. As soon as any milk is found getting excited. Pat him a little on carryin' an onion in each breeches in the udder it should be drawn twice a the neck, and talk to him sootbingly

in your right hand, to be gently used grow rapidly in a firm seed-bed. The on grapevines, but not always.

saw how Ensilage is made. He gives be willing to do it. So noble an not a hard soil, but compact, fine soil

nor overdriven.

has 200 acres, in a narrow strip along sons not very well acquainted with the road for a mile. The soil is in Nature's ways are surprised that the part a light loam and sandy. There result of the germination of the seed is also heavy soil that will raise ex- is not like the plant that produced cellent grass. Thirty acres have been the seed, and have greatly wondered cleared and are now under the plow. why it was that the seed from their Seven acres have this year been de beautiful big strawberry, plum, peach voted to the corn for ensilage purposes, or whatever plant it might be, proand it grows so thick and stout that duced a plant which grew poor, sour material. Ploughing the land exposes two men with sickle had cut down strawberries, or little, stony, hard a greater surface and permits of the

acre and a half over forty tons have those that have improved their time been gathered and it is estimated the by studying botany and acquainting total yield of the seven acres will be themselves with the mysteries of the

there are three silos, each 15 feet In all nature, both in the animal deep, extending from the cellar up to and vegetable kingdoms, it is considthe second story. It was the intention ered a fixed law of nature that "like destined for a chemical factory: it is to make these siles of stone, but for produces like," but this is not always first relieved of its hair, which serves young housekeeper, as one may gather Canada at its recent session at St. the present grooved and tongued so in one sense of the word. If we to stuff cushions and saddles; then it plank is used, answering every pur- plant the seed of a Skunk's Cabbage, is slaughtered and skinned; the hoofs pose except that of permanency, we will find that it always produces mattresses, "Yes," she replied, "if they advise further legislation to extirpate The corn is hauled to the barn in a plant exactly like its parent; our Canada thistle and the destructive pest carts, hoisted to the top of the silo, native grass seeds produce grass like by steam at a pressure of three atmoswhere a cutter worked by horse power the parent, and all of our forest trees is in operation. Here the corn is produce their seed just like the par-The wheat crop in Kansas is thresh- rapidly cut in pieces about half an ents stock, proving every time that the remains are cut up—the leg bones ing out much heavier than was expect inch long, dropping from the cutter "like produces like." But again, if are sold to make knife handles, etc., ed, and the State Board of Agriculture directly into the silo. It is then we plant the seeds from a Sharpless and the coarser, the ribs, the head has revised its future estimate and now tramped and packed solidly. When strawberry or some other cultivated etc., are converted into animal black says that the crop will aggregate 35,- the silo is full heavy weights are variety, we will find that 100 seeds and glue. The first are calcined in 000,000 bushels. The corn crop in applied. The three silos of the size of the Sharpless or some othe kind may produce 100 plants, all of a dif-densed from the chief source of car-When interrogated as to what he ferent to a more or less degree, while bonate of ammonia which constitutes intended to do with this mass of ensil- in case of the wild strawberry, the the base of nearly all ammoniacal

keep an animal in better condition has been so changed by man that it distilled to obtain the carbonate of in this shape it is apt to pass into the an excellent yield, one acre of corn in berries now growing on the hillsides old nails and iron of every description, intestines without being returned with ensilage is as good as six or eight are of the same spacies as their par-If there is anything in this life that the cud to be remasticated. This acres in grass for hay to be cured by ents were 100 years ago, and present magnificent yellow cristals—prussiate every appearance that their ancestors of potash, with which tissues are dyed Against this extraordinary show- did. But with our garden straw- a Prussian blue and iron transferred GREEN HEAD LIME! It is the refinement of torture. But other coarse feed. It is said that meal ing in favor of the ensilage there is a simple and inexpensive feed dry if not mixed with rough feed the cost of the siles, which should be ensemble and inexpensive feed dry if not mixed with rough feed the cost of the siles. there is a simple and inexpensive fed dry, if not mixed with rough feed, the cost of the silos, which should be crossing the male organs of one of cyanide of potassium and prussic remedy for it. Johnson's Anodyne Lini- will be better masticated than when it firmly builtand frost proof if possible. species of wild strawberry with the acid, the two most terrible poisons There is also the expense of purchas female organs of another species a known in chemistry. ing or hiring a cutter and horse tread cross or hybrid is formed that is unfor working it. It is, however, less like either of the other plants. With horseflesh as an article of food during expense to gather the ensilage. Two cultivation and much attention paid the siege, hippophagy has made men cutting, three hauling, and two to its growth and progress, this plant steady progress in the French capital. at the machinery, with five horses are may produce a berry much superior In 1875 the butchers disposed of 7,capable of gathering and storing 200 to either of its parents. But if we 000 horses, in 1880 of 9,000, and in

> would not gather the hay by a long from them will be unlike the parent carcases of 400 asses and mules.-N. ways. Mr. Wm. Hooper has charge plant, and will in all probability tend Y. Observer. of the Doctor's farm and keeps things to run backward toward the original Some may think cattle would be planted from this one berry, one plant injured by feeding emiage. On this may, by high cultivation, produce point the Doctor says that beyond superior plants to the parent. And purging for a short to ..., as when put thus it is by continual crossing and which, in the course of nature, builds The French Minister of Finance publout to pasture in the spring, the recrossing we get new varieties some up healthful bodies. Out-of-door pigs you needn't take him!" The butcher lishes a circular to people in the councattle are not affected in the slightest. better and some worse than the par- would not show as well at the fairs,

Driving a Horse.

Queen Street tole me dat was a sartin churns are used, it is a common sight to lighter. But, before you start, let me ground as soon after harvest as possi- is ever made from them. - Swine see the churn turned bottom side up on show you how to hold the reins ble. a table in the sun. This is done to Take them in your left hand, have The first object gained by ear "An' Ize got tarred paper an' cut "air" it, but in fact it is put in just the them of equal length from the bit, ploughing, is time for the proper p out soles to wear in my butes. One of position that will not air it, as the and to cross each other in your hand paration of the seed-bed. All poss de Aldermen tole me dat de cholera mouth is closed by its contact with the the off side one resting on your first fertility should be made readily avail-At his Office, Queen Street, cpp. Coy's Block, allus strikes de feet fust thing. 1 table on which it rests. Set it right finger, the other on your fourth finger able. To be so, it should be soluble. reckon it won't git frew dat tarred side up, and be sure not to let the sun the back of the hand upward. Now, and division aids solution. The ground always as soon as the snew die aper. An' Ize been chewin' a gum dry it enough to make it leak. Keep- in guiding the horse, you have only becomes hard in July and August, next made of beeswax an' taller, wid a little ing the churn sweet inside is one of the to use the wrist joint, which will and if ploughing is delayed too long, sufficiently rich. camphor gum rolled in. An' Ize bin hardest things to accomplish in the direct him either right or left as you the soil breaks up in hard lumps. If bled twice in de last month, an' had a dairy, and if you will take a good sniff wish. Keep your hand steady, with ploughed early, it will turn up moist tooth pulled an' my hair cut an my at your own you will probably find that a gentle pressure on the bit-no jerk- and fine. Rain and air are nature's photograph taken, an' I reckon if de heretofore you have not sufficient appre- ing or twitching of the reins. If two great disintegrating forces.

for that purpose; be careful not to increase of insect enemies of wheat apply it any harder than is necessary makes late sowing, coupled with rapid A reporter of the Moncton Times, to bring him up to the required vigorous growth, desirable. Hence

mate in the most gentle manner, out of the plants. To make the seedwhat you want him to do, and he will bed firm, it must first be fine. It is

When you return, have the harness farmer, by early ploughing, can gain

believing that if ensilage possesses all ever after. If he merely shies at an Early ploughing admits of a better manure for future use. Cart it out and the advantages claimed for it, the dis- object give him time to examine it, application of manure. Manure is spread it upon cultivated fields or covery, if generally taken advantage which with some encouraging words most needed in autumn, and to be at meadows, and you will hear from it of, is calculated to be of very great from the driver, will pursuade him to once available to the roots of the benefit to agriculture in this country, pass it. You get frightened too some- young plant, it must be fine and near where cattle have to be stall fed six times, and would not like to be whip- the surface; not on top of the ground,

Curiosities of Seedlings.

In growing plants from seed, per-

stock. But perhaps out of 75 seed care these changed forms that have judges and people who have been

to the condition of the original ances things, which get the prizes. Such This holds true all through the whereas the standard of perfection vegetable kingdom. The apples we should be a pig which will make the so much enjoy, originally sprung most ham with the least waste of fat, from the little, wizzled up crab-apples the longest and deepest sides, with the that grew in most parts of Europe. most lean meat. It should have bone Our peaches, cherries and pears, great enough to stand up and help itself to luscious fruits though they are, all food, and carry with it the evidence of came originally from stock that the health and natural development in all nurseryman of to-day would not give of its parts. Pigs which run in a growing space upon their ground, range of pasture have good appetites came from plants that were worthless -the fresh air and exercise gives them for all practical purposes .- Rural this hence they will eat a great vari-New Yorker.

Early Ploughing for Fall Wheat.

The sins of man committed in the pocket. Women on the market tole me day until the calf is dropped, when the Put your foot on the step again and tillage of the soil have brought upon them grow. By extending the root calf should be permitted to suck three repeat this process until the horse him the judgment of improverished times a day only, until the udder is in will stand still for you to get in, and land—not always lacking in the ele-"An' Ize drinkin' a cup full o' vine- good order. If the calf does not suck adjust yourself to your seat, and tell ments of fertility, but barren because it by putting in a sweeter variety, the the injured quarter, this should be milk- him to go. A few such lessons will those elements have been made un- number of pigs may be increased in Hardware man tole me dat was a boss ed out. It is always advisable to milk train him so that he will always wait available. When the soil is virgin, proportion. The pig pasture will be wheat sown upon freshly ploughed in the udder and the udder becomes full Now, as your horse has just been and imperfectly prepared land someten times the advar fed, drive him at a very gentle pace times makes a good crop; but this can farmer than if the for the first two or three miles, until not last long. To secure a good yield to close pens, for, In visiting small dairies where hand he warms up and his body becomes of fall wheat, it is best to plough the managed on a farm, but little manure

the importance of a firm seed-bed, Speak to him soothingly, and inti- which also prevents much freezing the following description of the pro- animal should not be handled roughly that is desired. It may be compacted with roller and harrow; but if the

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perpetuating their kind. Late plough-

but thoroughly incorporated with the upper layer of soil. If the ground is ploughed early, the manure can be applied to the surface, and the work of preparing the seed-bed will fine it and mix it with the soil. Commercial manures should be sown with the

Early ploughing admits of atmospheric fertilization. Whether it directly adds the elements of fertility to the soil or only frees and unlocks that which it already possesses, is imeasy passage of the air into the interior of the soil -American Agricul-

Making the most of a Horse. In France, when a horse has reachserve to make combs. Next the carpheres; a cock is opened, which alcylinders, and the vapors when con-

which makes a capital insecticide and the bone, is dissolved in boiling water.

Healthy Hogs.

Pure air helps to make pure blood, been modified by man will run back taught to admire only fat and helpless pigs are well adapted to fill lard kegs,

> ety of food, and much coarser than when confined in pens. Nothing need. go to waste on a farm for need of a market. They will consume all the refuse fruit, root, pumpkins, and all ready the next year for any crop, and gs are confined

eders' Journal. ng pansy seeds in as morth is a forether ion for a bed of bear fire flower

pigs are usually

It is said that dusting with sulphur as soon as the leaves are large as a cholera comes friskin' around Frederic- ciated the care necessary to accomplish more speed is wanted, take the whip seeds germinate quickly and plants rain, will generally prevent milder

Sold in Fredericton by

public generally for the liberal ratronage be-stowed on them during the last year, and would solicit a continuance of the same.

Fredericton, May 2nd, 1883.