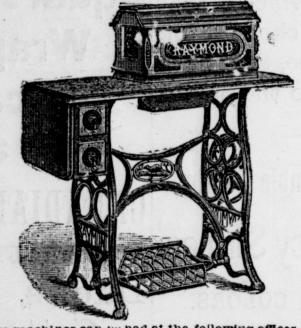
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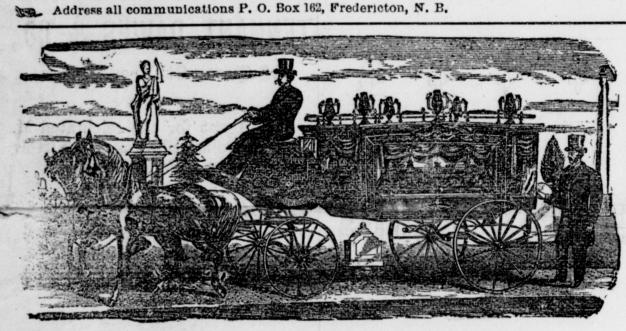
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Mr. Lugrin's introductory remarks to th following Summer Crop Report for Ne Brunswick will be found on our second page

ALBERT COUNTY.

W. P. Robinson says of the Parish Elgin:-Hay, 75 per cent., up to Aug. 6 th weather was favorable and the quality of the hay was good. Not very much had bee done up to that date. Cattle were turned out to pasture about May 25, but the pastu age was not so good as last year. Grain an roots promise well; fruit fairly. Dairying is

fruit average. Pasturage has been short; best milking qualities is needed. 15. Potatoes look very well; beetles are not lotte:-Hay 75 cattle are kept, but they are being bette ter; roots good; fruit rather light as to kept than formerly.

the hay is made at this date (Aug 18). pasturage not good.

CARLETON COUNTY.

were turned out about May 25th and the pas- quality fair; weather unfavorable; grain tures here are good. Dairving is not increas- fair. Pasturage good; cattle were turned ing to any great extent. Grain promises an out from 5th to 10th May. average crop; roots fair; fruit very good. M. C. Atkinson, M. D., M. P. P., lower part of the Parish of Kent :- Hay 80 per cent of an average; weather very favorable, and quality of hay excellent. Prospects of grain fair, but oats will hardly reach an average; roots above average; the potato beetle was less destructive than usual; fruit not equal at present to last year. Cattle and the feed has been good. If anything, soil are characters of farming in this county, the back settlement. although I am glad, with some exceptions, to this general rule.

ville :- Hay 100, quality average, season to last year, if the autumn is favorable. good. Prospects of fruit good; of grain, devoted largely to cheese making. David Irvine, Carleton County, north of Centreville, and west of the St. John :- Hay not good. Dairying is increasing. slightly below the average. Prospects of

G. L. Cronkhite, Royalton :- Hay 75, to pasturage. weather very fine up to Aug. 5, quality ex-cellent. Grain, good; roots, very good; on account of the wet weather.

has been dry and cool.

from the farms and the general small return farming than heretofore. government importation of sheep.

quality good, weather very favorable, Roots, sizes the advisability of cutting hav early. entail considerable cost, fruit and grain all promise well. Harvest- J. McG. Powell and Chas. T. Walker, J. C. Burpee, Chipman :- Hay about 80 ing is about ten days late on account of the Weldford :- Hay 85, quality average. The quality average, early part of season favorcool season and late spring. Cattle were first of the season was favorable. Prospects able. Prospects of grain very good; fruit turned out from 10th to 15th May; pastur-age was good. Dairying is slightly on the very good. Pasturage was not good early in

Hon. George W. White, Centreville and the middle of May. vicinity :- Hay 85; quality rather below the average. Weather to August 4th favorable. since then unfavorable. Grain looks well, but straw is short. Fruit about an average; roots good. Pasturage has been good. Cat- Hay from 70 to 80. The season has not been the last 4 years and find them the best known tle were turned out about the middle of May. favorable since August 1st. Grass is finer in to me." (These cats were hard and plump, they were last year.

Henry Lamont, Aberdeen :- Hay 95; of the season was favorable. Grain promises well, also roots. Fruit about an average. Pasturage has been good; cattle were turned out about May 25th. There is a gradual increase in dairying,

James Good, western part of Wakefield : Hay 90; quality superior. First part of seafair; roots very well. Summer favorable for dairying, which is on the increase. S. E. Campbell, Brighton, Peel and Si-

early in the season above an average. Grain C. L. S. Raymond, Woodstock and Richable weather. Many farmers had not finish- slightly diminished flocks and herds. ed haying by the last of August; quality Thomas Roach, Roachville School District: Grain looks well; the acreage is more than grain fair. Apples late, but average. Red

plums scarce, others abundant. Rather un-

out to grass about May 15. Prospects of

CHARLOTTE COUNTY.

is no material increase in dairying.

an off year for apples, but other fruits pro- Dairying increasing slightly.

tle were sent to pasture about June 1st. They an increase in the acreage planted in potatoes. ity, good. Cattle were turned out late to our farmers can do is to go into horse raising. material with very satisfactory results. rick:—Hay 90 per cent. of an average; the season was very favorable and the quality is season unfavorable. All kinds of grain gouche:—Hay 66; quality good; but latter increase in top dressing and summer ploughexcellent. Grain looks well and the rain promise a good yield. Prospects of the root part of season unfavorable. Grain and roots ing. since August 5th, will make oats and barley a good crop. Fruit will be an abundant crop. Potatoes look well, and turnips and carrots if

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largest crop ever raised in this section. Hay needs more attention from the farmers in this results. A good deal of superphosphate was used as a fertilizer on turnips this senson. H. E. Hill, western part of Charlotte:-The favorable weather since the middle of June has made hay a good average; the early

the weather continues favorable, will be the

cut hay was got in good condition, but farmers are not yet (Aug. 8) done. Prospects of on the increase.

C. A. Bennett, Rosevale:—Hay 80; weather unfavorable and very little got as very good.

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C. A. Bennett, Rosevale:—Hay 80; prospects of grain good; of fruit fair; of roots good; of season was unfavorable for pasturage, and cattle were turned out to grass late. There is no increase in dairying. Very little fruit is no increase in dairying. Very little fruit is no increase in dairying. vet (Aug. 16). Wheat and oats very good : stationary. A large breed of cows with the cattle were turned out from May 10 to May John L. Maxwell, western part of Charnumerous. Dairying is increasing. No more weather favorable. Grain never looked bet-

pasturage good; roots good. All crops ex- G. D. Grimmer, St. Andrews, St. Croix cept hay above average. About one third of and St. Patrick :-Hay 60; first of season A favorable, and hay housed then was above Job Stiles, Hopewell Parish:—Hay 756 average. Oats look well, and it is hoped quality good; weather unfavorable; grain, will make up for the shortage in hay; other good; fruit above average; roots average; grains up to average; fruit average; potatoes promise unusually well; turnips, our main root crop, are inferior on the whole. Those away from the sea are almost a failure. It David Burtt, Parish of Wilmot :- The was nearly June 15th before cattle were weather has been favorable for haying and turned out; pasturage has been poor. the quality is up to the average. Cattle W. Russell, Grand Manan:-Hay 80

The weather has not been very favorable and this line. farmers have not generally begun having. George Jardine, Rogerville and Acadiawere turned out to grass about May 20th from the beetle. Pasturage good. Cattle good; pasturage has been very good; cattle better. Cattle were turned out late, not till Upland hay 75; island 100; quality good; were turned out about June 10th. dairying is decreasing, the practice of sell- J. F. Foley, Pokeshaw and vicinity:—Hay increasing. The farmers are doing better as is slightly increasing.

of the farms and indefinite returns to the are principally confined to the sandy soils of poor because of the drougth. James Simonson, Wakefield and Jackson- roots fair. The general crop will be equal mises well but not much raised here. Roots needed here. The shortage in the hay crop Hay 75 to 80; quality average; last part of very good; of roots, average. Our district is unfavorable, quality below average; wheat increase in dairying. Ensilage corn and pasturing the hay land.

grain very good; of fruit good; of roots, season unfavorable. Prospects of grain, good; good; cattle were turned out about the mid- good. Grains promise well, wheat particu- industry here, but the crop will be far below fair. The season has been dry for pasturing. of roots fair. The season was not favorable dle of May,

fruit rather light. All crops are improving | O. J. LeBlanc, M. P. P., St. Mary :- Hay 66; early part of season favorable; but very Robert Brown, Northampion: - Hay 95: little cut then. Wheat good; oats and quality an average; weather rather unfavor- buckwheat short, but of good color; potatoes able. Grain looks well: also roots, especi- promising; turnips short; other roots look ally carrots and turnips. Prospect of fruits | well; what fruit is grown looks well. Pasquite favorable. Cattle were turned out be- turage rather poor. Cattle were turned out tween 20th and 24th of May. The season about May 22. Dairying is on the increase. More fall ploughing is needed in this locality. roots good. Pasturage rather poor. I be- do roots also. Dairying is largely increas- not favorable to pasturage. Dairying is inlieve the increased production and sale of hay ing. People are paying greater attention to creasing.

E. M. Shaw, Wakefield front:—Hay 90; raised is above average. This season emphased in seeding will restore the fields, and this will the season. Cattle were turned out about turage was short because of dry weather.

KINGS COUNTY.

stand than usual and apparently lacking in and were received August 15th.)

all other crops promise good returns. The pansion.

tario. Pasturage not sxtra.

western part of Charlotte, says; -That the intervale 85; the last two weeks have been A late and unfavorable season for pasturage. hay crop is about 75 per cent. of an average, unfavorable for making hay, but have greatly I do not think as much butter and cheese The weather has been fine and the quality of improved both the quantity and quality of will be made this year as usual. Garden the hay is good. Prospects of roots and fruit the grass. Grain very good. Plums good; produce, which when I last wrote was sufferare good, and of grain very good. Cattle apples average. Potatoes very good; other ing from drougth, is now the best grown for 100; broadleaf, 75. Weather since August at night and broken of your rest by a sick W. E. Picket, upper part of Kingston :- G. L. Colwell, Lower Cambridge :- Hay Wm. Douglas, M. P. P., referring to the Hay 80; quality good. First of season favor- 100; quality below average; weather favor- 1st. Pasturage has not been good. parish of St. James, says :- Hay is about 75 able. Grain good; fruit fair; potatoes very able early in the season, but latterly very will pay 31 cents per quart for BLUEBERRIES per cent. of an average. The weather was fine good; other roots fair. March hay will be unfavorable. Grain, extra; potatoes, very until August 4th, but after that dull for some heavy if the fall freshet does not spoil it. good; turnips, carrots and mangolds, fair;

> mise favorably. Cattle were turned out to A. M. Woodman, Wellford :- Highlands season was not favorable for pasture. grass about June 1st, and have had a fair run 50; marsh and lowlands 100; quality below J. B. Barton, Armstrong's Corner :- Hay of pasturage. Dairying is on the increase in average, season unfavorable. All grain looks 80; quality average; season favorable at first,

have only had a fair run, as grass was much There was a little stir last spring in dairying grass and the pasturage was poor. Prospects Hay 75; early part of season favorable, latwinter killed, and was late starting. This and an unsuccessful attempt to start a butter of grain and roots good; of fruit fair. county is not as well adapted for farming as other parts of the Province. The best thing lizer has been made here from the raw quality fair; weather not favorable. Grain is very good, wheat and oats especially. Roots good, but potatoes not P. McLaughlan, southern part of St. Pat- G. I. Coulter White, Hampton and Nor- turage, good. Dairying slightly increasing. age inferior. Cattle turned out about May

MADAWASKA COUNTY.

increasing. Wild fruit is abundant; but P. O. Byram, St. Leonards: - Hay 75 to cultivated fruit is very poor. 100 according to the quality of the meadow. On the whole, a little short of last year. In section. Top dressing with superphosphate or lime ashes is needed. Farmers can get very favorable, but much hay was injured in the first few days in August, unfavorable. Kiln ashes from Rockland, Maine, for about the latter part by bad management. Grain Grain never looked better; roots better than Cattle were turned out about June 15th. I promises abundantly. Wild fruit is very for many years past; fruit not extra. Very top dressing after having they would get good plentiful. Roots look well. Cattle were good pasturage. Cattle were turned out the last of May. Pasturage was fair.

NORTHUMBERLAND COUNTY.

is no increase in dairying. Very little fruit ranging from \$24 to \$30 per month. and roots are good.

uality excellent, and Hay 75 per cent. an average; quality weedy August 4th. Oats good; buckwheat good; and below average. The early part of the roots good; fruit promises well. A slight were not turned out until the last of May. middle of May. Dairying is on the increase. troyed turnips, mangolds and carrots this ed out the last week in May. Grain an People are taking more interest in their year. stock, and are improving the quality of their animals from year to year,

Rev. J. D. Murray, North and South Esk: Hay about 90. In some localities it is quite Maugerville:-Hay about 80 per cent. of an J. M. Lindsay, New Maryland:-Hay 95 up to an average, but on poor land the dry average, the quality is below average and per cent. of an average; quality very fair, season injured it. Grain, roots, fruit, in fact very uneven. Favorable weather up to and the bay has been well got. The season everything, will be an extra crop. Pasturage August 4th, Prospects of grain fair; much was very favorable for pasturage and cattle was not good. Cattle were turned out in buckwheat destroyed by a black grub; also were turned out from May 10 to May 20. some cases as early as May 1st, but those many roots. Potatoes are thrifty, but the never saw a better prospect for grain, and who had feed kept them in until June. plants are small. I think dairying is increas- straw is heavy. The recent dark weather There is no increase in dairying. Better ing. Sweet corn is backward, but is grow- has been favorable for the filling of grain. John Hornibrook, western part of New breeds and a better system of feeding must ing well, with prospects of a fair crop. A Prospects of fruit are very poor, of roots,

Grain looks well, also fruit. Potatoes pro- ville :- Hay will be 100 if the weather Hay, uplands, 65, lowlands, 100; quality an excellent appearance. mise an abundant yield, very little damage proves favorable. Grain, very good; roots, were turned out about May 20. Dairving is June 1st. Pasturage was good. Dairving highland hay was well saved. Grain yery

ally. The same is true of oats. Excessive proving; other grains fairly good; roots Hay 50. Weather favorable. Oats are ity above average; the weather early in the age; early part of the season favorable; latcropping, excessive drainage of the resources very good. The ravages of the potato beetle heading out short. Fruit fair. Pasturage season was very unfavorable. Grain, pro- ter part wet. Wheat a fair crop; buckwheat W. Walsh, Inkerman :- Hay 60, weather Hay 90 to 95; quality better than average. age was good; cattle were turned out about increasing. unfavorable, quality, an average; grain fair; Grain promises a full average. Fruit pro- May 15. A butter and cheese factory is D. R. Moore, M. D., M. P. P., Stapley:-

> below average; root crops fair; pasturage B. Stapledon, Chatham :-Hay 65; quality coln :-Hay, upland 60, Interval 100. Wea- able. Grain fair, but strand short. Fruit William Archer, Saumerez: - Hay 80, and roots very good. Early pasturage was ity of hav housed up to that date was very corn and peas for canning is an important

John Galloway, Napan :- Hay 60; quality below average; season unfavorable. Wheat favorable weather. Early grain at least R. Bellamy, M. P. P., Lower Southamplight; oats fair; potatoes fair; turnips poor. Fruit excellent. Cattle were turned out year; roots abundant. Pasturage was late secured in good condition. Grain is short about 15th May. Pastures were very poor. H. T. Scholey, Centreville and vicinity:

T. M. Therriault, St. Marys, No. 1:—Hay

To the weather was very unfavorable.

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The weather was Hay 100. The weather was very favorable in the early part of the season. Oats short in straw, but heavy in grain; wheat 4 ft. 11 in. in height. Other fields in the middle of May. The season was about June about the middle of May. The season was about June about the middle of May. The season was about June about the middle of May. The season was about June about the middle of May. The season was about June about the middle of May. The season was about June about the middle of May. The season was about June about the middle of May. The season was about June about the middle of May. The season was about June about the middle of May. The season was about June about the middle of May. The season was about June about the middle of May. The season was about June about the middle of May. The season was about June about the middle of May. The season was about June about the middle of May. The season was about June about the middle of May. The season was about June about the middle of May. The season was about June about the middle of May. The season was about June about the middle of May are th rently light; buckwheat light; fruit and are equally good. Fruit promises well, as about the middle of May. The season was 20th.

of manure will ultimately tell against us. J. L. Richard, St. Louis:-Hay 70; S. L. Peters, river section of Hampstead: well. Sheep buyers say our lambs are not as good | weather favorable at first; quality good. Upland hay 40 per cent. intervale hay 85 per as they used to be. There has not been Oats backward; wheat not so good as last cent. The weather has not been favorable, much new blood introduced latterly. We year; apples good; potatoes good, but suffer- and the quality is not an average. The seanope to see a stimulating effect from the ing from the beetle; turnips good; pastur- son was unfavorable for pasturage; Cattle age very poor; cattle were turned out about went to grass about May 25th. The pros-G. R. Ketchum, Woodstock and Wake- May 15. Dairying is increasing, and Jerseys pects of grain, roots and fruit are good. Dairyvery favorable; the principal part of the Edward Walker, Weldford:-Hay 80; on the decline. Que farms suffered greatly crop was housed previous to August 3rd. the early part of having was favorable; grain from the ice which formed on them last year Prospects of grain good; of fruit fair; of improving and promises well; roots look and killed out the more valuable grasses. In roots very fine indeed. Dairying is increasing. well; very few potato beeles; what fruit is most cases nothing but ploughing and re-

weight. Oats and buckwheat good average; H. B. Hall, Gagetown:—Upland hay 75; perhaps the latter is the better of the two. intervale 100. Marsh hay will be 110 if the quality good. The weather in the early part Apples promise remarkably well, and the weather keeps dry and favorable; weather rayages of the Codling moth are not likely to moderately favorable; quality average. Oats do much damage. Moore's Arctic plums are 91; buckwheat promising. Apples good, an promising. Potatoes promise exceedingly average of bearing years; plums not so good;

Hay below average and season unfavorable. usual and the crop will probably be above age; roots very good favorable for pasturage; cattle were turned up to the average. Grain extra; small fruit beetle has been kept down; turnips are good; good; roots very good. Increased attention mangols and carrots are short owing to the is given to winter dairying. A large increase ravages of the land grub. Apples an averroots good. Dairying is gradually increasing. in the amount of barley sown. It is used for age; plums and cherries the best for years feed in the place of "heavy feed" from On- berries of all kinds good except cultivated strawberries, which were not half a crop Hon. Jamas Mitchell, referring to the Thomas F. Barker :- Highland hay 65; owing to injury from ice during the winter.

days. Grain and roots promise well. It is Late rains favorable for fall ploughing, cherries extra; plums good; apples fair. Cattle were turned out about May 20. The pasture. Dairying is increasing,

ST. JOHN COUNTY. very late in being sent to grass; not before about June 1st. Dairying is slightly on the J. Donovan, District No. 1, Simonds :-Hay 75. We began having July 30th, and

very good. Cattle were turned out during

E. Hutchinson, M. P. P., central part of up to date, August 14th, we have had six the Parish of Newcastle :- Hay about 90 per favorable days. Quality of hay very fair. is raised in the locality. Prospects of grain | S. J. Shanklin, western part of St. Martins and eastern part of Simonds :- Hay 100; J. B. Snowball, Chatham and Napan :- | quality average. Weather favorable up to

C. B. Harrison, M. P. P., lower part of own. Bandon :- Hay 100, the best for some years. be adopted before we can expect progress in greater breadth has been planted in corn this good. Dairying is slightly on the increase. year than in any previous year.

on low meadows where it will be 100; qual- David Douglas, Stanley :- Hay below aver-Thomas C. Newman, Derby and vicinity: than last year. Roots look finely. Pastur- Roots not up to average. Dairying is not

good. Early part of season favorable. Grain ther favorable up to August 4, and the qual- below average; roots average. Growing larly so; roots about an average; apples that of last year. D. G. Smith, Chatham and Lower New- abundant; plums better than for some years. John Rutherford, Tweedside and Mannercastle ;-Hay 75; quality good; two-thirds The season was too dry for pasturage. Cattle Sutton :- Hay 100; weather favorable first of the crop was well housed. Grain very were turned out to grass the first week in of having, but latterly unfavorable. Grain fair; roots good. Cattle were turned out June. We need constant warm weather and looks well; apples very short; potatoes and

coming on, but was fairly good.

bay 75; lowland 125; all round 85; first of increasing. The late wet weather though the season favorable; the rest wet; grain bad for haying is of vast benefit to growing promises well; fruit not favorable; roots crops

VICTORIA COUNTY.

good; roots good; dairying slightly increase-H. T. L. Peterson, New Denmark and part of Drummond :- Hay 90; season favorable and quality good. Grain good, especially oats; fruit very good; roots fair. Pasturage was quite favorable; but cattle were turned out later than usual, not much before

June 1st. Dairying is increasing. B. F. Crawford, Andover : - Hav 90 : quality good; weather unfavorable. Grain good; fruit not very good; roots poor. poor. Dairying increasing. More barley sown than usual. It looks well. Pasturage good in quality good; weather unfavorable. Grain the early part of season; dry in the latter average; fruit good.

Grain good; fruit fair; roots fair; pastur- years is Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawlower part of Tobique river. Hay 105; fails to cure cholera morbus, diarrheea and quality average; early part of season very dysentery. favorable. Grain looks we'l; fruit as plentiful as far as grown; roots splendid. More

G. W. Day, New Denmark and upper part of Drummond :- Hay 80; quality average; only one week favorable weather. All grains except buckwheat promises well; roots not good at present. Cattle were turned out about June 1st and the season has been favorable for pasture. Dairying is increasing and A. J. Beveridge, Andover :- Season unfavorable for haying; quality average. Prospects of grain good; of roots good. Cattle

J. W. Bedell, Andover :- Hay 80; qual- So SAY ALL. - That MINARD'S LINIity average; early part of season very favor- MENT is the standard liniment of the day, able; wheat very promising; oats, straw as it does just what it is represented to do. light but grain heavy; fruit a good aver-The old hay on hand will bring the supply the average, Potatoes look well where the George E. Baxter, Perth Centre:—Hay be old hay on hand will bring the supply the average, Potatoes look well where the 95; quality average; last part of season

very good. WESTMORLAND COUNTY.

cattle were not turned out until the second officer, F. A. Dixon, Sackville :- English bay

J. H. Morton, Salisbury and Havelock :ter part wet and quality of hay got then ingood ; fruit, good ; roots, promise well. Pas- equal to last year. Fruit very fair. Pastur-

James Barry, Emigrant Settlement :- Hay the last week in May. Dairying is slowly 80; quality inferior; season very unfavorable. Grain, roots and fruit promise well. Pasturage inferior. Cattle were turned out about 15th June.

Alfred Raworth, Upper Cape and Shore Road :- Hay 100; quality about average; think there is a general improvement in agriculture.

Bill C. Raworth, Emigrant Settlement:-Hay 85; weather unfavorable, quality 20 per cent. below average. Grain, roots and fruit promise well. Spring was late and cattle were not turned out until 5th of June, but pasturage was poor.

YORK COUNTY.

G. A. Lounsbury, Upper Queensbury and Lower Southampton :- Hay 75 per cent. of an average; quality above average, the weather up to August 3rd was very fine. Grain is short, oats in sod land especially so. The

A. W. Coburn, Harvey Station, Manners Sutton:-Hay 75 per cent. of an average; quality, first class; weather favorable. Pasaverage; fruit below average; potatoes above average. Dairying about holds its

The Colorado Beetle has not been so destruc-T. L. Alexander, Parish of Gladstone :- tive as in former years, and potatoes present

good; fruit below average; roots promise

mises well; apples an average, much better below average; fruit not so good as last year.

John A. Campbell, Kingsclear :- Hay 75; W. W. Hubbard, Upper Burton and Lin- quality better than average; season favor-

about 15th May. Early part of the season an absence of frost till after September 20th turnips good; carrots very poor. Where land is in poor heart crops are poor owing to Henry Wilmot, Burton :- Hay 100; qual- the dry season, otherwise good, thus proving ity better than last year; only one week of the importance of rotation and manuring. average; apples more abundant than last ton :- About two-thirds of the crop has been

> and will not be up to the average. Prospects W. Barker, Sheffi-ld, -Hay 95; quality of fruit good; of roots poor. Dairying is not John Wilmot, Lincoln Front:-Upland, good. Pasturage poor. Dairying is not in-

J. L. Inches, vicinity of Fredericton;-Hay 80; highland short, islands and low-J. McNichol, Perth:—Hay 75; quality lands good; much hay injured by unfavorally corn; fruit about average; roots very good. Pasturage late and a shortage throughout the season. Farmers seem to wish to increase their stock, particularly in sheep and horses. There are many fine colts in this district and quite an interest is shown in

breeding.

J. B. Grant, Millville ;- Hay 95; first of season good, but in latter part much hay was damaged by the wet. Grain very good; fruit only fair; roots very good. Pasturage

W. Tomilson, north Tay Creek :- Hay 75;

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A negro was put upon the stand as a witwheat is raised than formerly, and increased ness, and the judge inquired if he understood attention is payed to stock, horses particular- the nature of an oath. "For certing, boss," ly. Cattle were turned out about the middle said the citizen: "If I swears to a lie I

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J. J. Evans, Shediac :- Hay 65; weather her and took her to the station house. "What unfavorable, greatly below average; grain is the charge against this woman?" asked the

4, unfavorable. Grain and roots promise child suffering and crying with pain of Cutwell. Cattle were turned out about June ting Teeth? If so send at once and get a bottle of "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup' Howard Trueman, Parish of Westmorland: for Children Teething. Its value is incalcu-English hav. 95; broadleaf, 85; quality aver- lable. It will relieve the poor little sufferer age; weather unfavorable. Prospects of immediately. Depend upon it, mothers;

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per cent. of an average; the weather has roots good, especially potatoes. Small fruits been excellent, and the quality is above the did not yield well, not many apples grown Barristers, Fredericton, average. Grain and roots promise an abund- here, but the yield is good. Cattle were not ant yield. Fruit is about an average. Cat- turned out before June 10. I think there is rally :- Hay 65 per cent of an average; qual- poor,

GLOUCESTER COUNTY.

ing hay to the American market being on the 95, season favorable to date (Aug. 10), qual- the lumber is being cut away.

John Young, Saumerez :- Hay 70, weather were turned out about May 25th. A slight having and the stopping of the practice of fruit the same; roots promising. fair; oats below average; barley fair; fruit field beans promise well.

KENT COUNTY.

field :- Hay 100, quality very fine; weather are being introduced with good results.

season was favorable, but the latter part was increase is noted in dairying. With the Prospect for roots and fruit is good. Dairyapples, but berries plentiful. Dairying is not wet. On August 6th, there was considerable abundance of straw and the old hay on hand W. E. Bishop, Baltimore Valley:—Hay increasing. It would be well if the farmers have greatly there will be more feed on hand than usual. have yet to cut. Late rains have greatly there will be more feed on hand than usual. as a general rule clear enough new land, but 90; quality average; weather very unfavor- of Charlotte could be stimulated in regard to helped oats, barley and wheat, which had J. T. Steeves, M. D., Lancaster;—Hay keep tilling their old land over and over been below an average. Potatoes are very good; other roots below average on account Weather unfavorable. Grain prospects exof seed missing through the drought in cellent; potatoes good; other roots fair. It spring. The season has been too dry for would be interesting to know how to prevent pasture; cattle were turned out about the the ravage of the little black fly which des-

increase to the detriment of the farms gener- ity of hay very good. Oats short, but im- | Samuel Freeze, Blissville and Ludlow :

was favorable for pasturage. Milk farming to make our sweet corn a succ- 83. is increasing.

QUEENS COUNTY.

Dairying is gradually increasing. Mr. Burpee adds, "enclosed is a specimen of oats raised this year, called Welcome Oats, which J. E. Fairweather, lower half of Norton should be introduced more generally in the and upper half of Hampton, 10 by 3 miles: Province. I have raised them exclusively

well. The beetle was not nearly so trouble- roots only fair, the season having been dry some as usual, and was easily kept in check. and great damage having been done by grubs. The blight has not yet appeared, and if exist- An excellent year for barley where conditions ing conditions continue a large crop is assured. were favorable. Upland pasture was injured son favorable. Grains promise well; fruit Other roots, especially turnips, promise good by drought, interval pasture splendid. Catreturns. More attention is given to winter the were turned out June 1st. Dairying is dairying, but there is no increase in summer not increasing. This is a remarkably good butter making. Cattle were turned out from centre for a creamery and an enterprising monds:—Hay 100; quality of that housed May 10th to 25th, pasturage was not up to man with the requisite education could do a a great deal of butter is shipped to St. John. the average, owing to the slight rainfall in splendid business here in making butter. He below average; fruit good; roots good. June and July. The hay crop is the lightest could easily get cream enough to start with harvested here in 20 years; but as an offset, and the business is capable of indefinite exmond;—Hay, 100, lowland hay is unusually marshes and intervals promise well, and if no F. J. Purdy, Parish of Jemseg:—Hay 75; good, that back from the river somewhat less damage occurs from freshets this locality will quality rather below an average; weather up than an average. About a fortnight of favor- be prepared to face the winter with but to August very favorable. The first ten days in August were dark but not very wet.

RESTIGOUCHE COUNTY.

fair; grain A 1; fruit very poor; roots never James E. Camber, Lower Kingsclear:-W. D. Smith, Blissville :- Hay 70; except | well. Dairying is increasing.

appear very fine. Pasturage was poor; cattle emphasizes the necessity of top dressing after season unfavorable. Grain below average;

average, season very unfavorable; grain

James A. Manzer, Aroostook ;- Hay 95;

of May and the season was generally favor- must stick to him!"

turned out about May 10. Dairying is invery unfavorable. Grain, fruit and roots.

were turned out about Jane 1st.

very promising; fruit an average; roots fair, inspector. "Resisting an offer, sir," was the especially potatoes. Pasturage was poor, and reply. She was discharged and so was the

there is no mistake about it. It cures Dysen-W. Avard, Great Shemogue: - Hay 100; tery and Diarrhea, regulates the Stomach quality below average; weather anfavorable. and Bowels, cures Wind Colic, softens the Gums, reduces Inflamation, and gives tone this parish, and I am glad to report a general increase in the wealth of the parish every potatoes promises well. The season was promises well. The season was bad. Oats look uncommonly well; other teething is pleasant to the taste and is the contract of the parish every bad. Oats look uncommonly well; other teething is pleasant to the taste and is the contract of the oldest and best are contracted by the contract of the parish every bad. Oats look uncommonly well; other teething is pleasant to the taste and is the contract of the oldest and best are contracted by the contracted by F. M. Murchie, speaking of the upper part D. F. Wetmore, Kingston and Rothesay :- June 1st. The season was not favorable for age has not been as good as usual. Cattle female physicians and nurses in the United States, and is for sale by all druggists A. Tait, Shediac :- Hay 60; weather un- throughout the world. Price twenty-five favorable, and crop much damaged. Grain cents a bottle. Be sure and ask for "MRS. W. Murray, M. P. P., Restigouche gene- and roots promise very well. Pasturage was Winslow's Soothing Syrup," and take no other kind, -Feb, 1, 1y.