

Unseated and Disqualified.

One of the clever young Conservatives in the last Parliament of Canada, was Donald McMaster, a Montreal lawyer, who represented his native county of Glengarry, a constituency composed very largely of Highlanders, of whom McMaster is one. This gentleman took such a prominent part in the Commons in support of Sir John Macdonald, that the Grit party resolved to crush him out, and the time chosen was the last general election. McMaster was exceedingly popular in Glengarry, and was considered a hard one to beat, but his enemies were prepared to take the chances, and went into the contest resolved to win at whatever hazard. They chose for their candidate one Patrick Purcell, whose only qualification seems to have been the length of his purse. Purcell's nomination was made in November, 1886, and he immediately opened two or three law offices in Glengarry, and so successful was he in loaning money, that he had \$200,000 out in the constituency, when the election was held in February. Some of the borrowers gave notes, some gave mortgages, while many gave no security whatever, it not being expected that the money would ever be returned. The scheme Mr. Purcell invented and carried out was a huge system of bribery, which carried him into Parliament and left Mr. McMaster at home. But Mr. Purcell has not escaped from the responsibility of his acts. Last week his election was inquired into by the courts, Mr. McMaster the petitioner, acting as his own counsel, and the rottenness of Mr. Purcell's election methods were exposed to view. No such revelation was ever made before in a Canadian election court. Competent witnesses swore that the election cost Purcell \$36,000, and he was of course unseated, before one half the charges were gone into. But Mr. McMaster did not stop at unseating his opponent. He pressed the personal charges against Purcell, who was also disqualified, and will be prosecuted criminally. We commend the case of Mr. Purcell to papers like the Truro Guardian and Moncton Transcript, which howled so loudly over the alleged corruption of the Colchester election. Mr. Purcell is the first member of the present Parliament disqualified, and he does not belong to the corrupt Tory party. He is a follower of Blake and Laurier, and voted with his party right through the last session of Parliament. He will not be there this session, however, but doubtless Mr. McMaster, who was beaten by the most extensive system of corruption ever practiced in Canada, will be sent back to Parliament from Glengarry to take his former place in the councils of the Conservative party.

Suit for Breach of Promise.

New Yorkers have been very much amused at the trial of a peculiar breach of promise case in that city. It was brought by a Miss Campbell aged 39, and the daughter of a Pennsylvania manufacturer, against a Mr. Arbutckle, a rich coffee merchant of New York, who is well up in years and a millionaire. The parties met in 1882, shortly after the return of Miss Campbell from Italy, where she had been completing her musical education, her intention having been to appear on the operatic stage. Marriage was proposed and accepted, but how the proposition was made, is not quite clear, Mr. Arbutckle claiming in his evidence, that the proposal came from the lady, and was forced upon him, while the lady is equally positive that Mr. Arbutckle proposed in the orthodox fashion. However, the proposal was made in some form or other, and several amatory epistles passed between the two, which when read in the court room, created the utmost amusement. Mr. Arbutckle, in his letter to his affianced, addressed her as "My dear Bonnie," and signed himself "Baby Bunting" or "K. M. Q." (kiss me quick), while Miss Campbell invariably called her aged lover "Darling Baby Bunting" and signed herself "Bonnie." The letters were interspersed with initials, "h's" and "k's" being the most prominent, the letters from one to the other almost invariably closing "With a h and k's," which, translated for the court and jury, meant, "hugs and kisses," and of which the engaged couple appear to have taken their full share. The following is a sample letter, words being used this time in place of initials: DEAR BABY—I slip in some nice ripe kisses and a small hug. I am waiting for you with a full heart, longing, longing for you, Yours, ever,

Manitoba Politics.

Winnipeg despatches say that there was unusual excitement at the opening of the Manitoba Local Legislature there last Thursday. After Governor Aikens had read the opening speech it was expected that the Opposition would move an amendment to some of the formal resolutions, but a momentous silence prevailed until Premier Harrison moved an adjournment until Monday, when Mr. Greenway, leader of the Opposition, intimated that while these routine matters were allowed to pass he did not want the Government to imagine that it possessed either the confidence of the house or the people, and the Opposition only forebore to discuss matters in the speech from the throne. No reply was made by Premier Harrison, and the house adjourned. Lariviere, Burke, MacArthur, Smart and A. F. Martin, two Government, two Opposition and one Independent, were absent. During the sitting, the news arrived of the defeat of Ness by Mr. Arthur, opposition, information that further dejected the Government, but a greater blow was received Friday, when the new Provincial Secretary, Burke was defeated in St. Francis Xavier. The administration finding themselves in a minority in the House tendered their resignations Saturday, and Gov. Aikens summoned Greenway to form a new Government, which, it is believed, will be composed of Greenway, Martin, Jones and Prendergast.

The Queens County Election.

The electors of Queens to-day will decide whether Mr. Baird or Mr. King is to represent them in Parliament for the next four years. We make no prophecy of the result, but from the reports that have reached us we believe the election will be close, with the chances in favor of Mr. Baird's success. Mr. King's majority last February was 61, but then there was some uncertainty as to which party would rule at Ottawa. That matter is settled now, however, and the dominance of the Conservatives ought to help Mr. Baird. We hope Mr. Baird, who represents the Conservative party in the contest may be successful, but let him get his election honestly. Let us have no more unseemly spectacles like that of last winter which gave the County of Queens an unsavory reputation abroad. Let the man who has the majority of votes take his seat in Parliament, no matter whether he be Grit or Tory. The Conservative party at least, cannot afford another "Queens County outrage."

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

A Summary of Foreign, Dominion, and Provincial Happenings.

Gathered from every Quarter. The Dominion Parliament will meet Feb. 26th. ASK YOUR GROCER for the "Royal" Extract of Lemon. The thermometer registered 45° below zero at Winnipeg, Thursday. Fred. Mackenzie, Q. C., one of Winnipeg's leading criminal lawyers, died unexpectedly Saturday night. C. N. Cummings, of Londonderry, N. S., shipped 83,000 bushels of potatoes to the States during the past season. Thomas Robertson, who was defeated in Shelburne by General Laurier, has bid good-bye to political life, and settled in New York. There is a remarkably general and steady advance in Canadian securities on the London money market such as has not been seen for many years.

The Queens County Election.

The electors of Queens to-day will decide whether Mr. Baird or Mr. King is to represent them in Parliament for the next four years. We make no prophecy of the result, but from the reports that have reached us we believe the election will be close, with the chances in favor of Mr. Baird's success. Mr. King's majority last February was 61, but then there was some uncertainty as to which party would rule at Ottawa. That matter is settled now, however, and the dominance of the Conservatives ought to help Mr. Baird. We hope Mr. Baird, who represents the Conservative party in the contest may be successful, but let him get his election honestly. Let us have no more unseemly spectacles like that of last winter which gave the County of Queens an unsavory reputation abroad. Let the man who has the majority of votes take his seat in Parliament, no matter whether he be Grit or Tory. The Conservative party at least, cannot afford another "Queens County outrage."

OUR ST. JOHN LETTER.

The News and Gossip of the Commercial Metropolis.

(From our own Correspondent.)

ST. JOHN, January 10, 1888. The arrival reception and lecture of Sir Thomas Henry Gratton Esmonde has been the subject of much interest to the Home Rule party in St. John. As one of the members of the famous Nationalist party in the Imperial House of Commons, as a representative of Dublin, and also as an Irishman, a descendant of the famous Henry Gratton, his visit was looked for and his lecture attended by hundreds who desired to obtain some accurate information of the condition of the people to whom all their sympathies went out.

THE FREDERICTON GIRL AGAIN.

Dionysius Dusenbury begs to Differ.

As to the Premiums to be offered (To the Editor of the Farmer.)

Sir,—My attention has been drawn to the very humorous and able summary article in defence of the girls of Fredericton by "Biddid" in your last issue. With all that he says in praise of the celestial feminine I agree. She is low-water in August, she is sunshine in April, she is a ripple of laughter on the river of life, she is the frosting which heaven spreads over the dreary ho-cake of earth. But I beg to differ from Biddid on one material point. He suggests that at the District Exhibition which takes place here next fall a "girl show" should be held; that the entries should be made under three general classes—"sweet sixteen," "free-for-all, who have never been kissed," and "free-for-all, who have never been kissed." He nominates as 1st, 2nd and 3rd prizes respectively, Mr. Hill of St. Stephen, Mr. Park of Newcastle, and Mr. Haggerty of McAdam. Now sir, with the latter features of this proposal I am entirely in accord. But for fear the "40 class" would not fill, I would suggest that a "Nursery Stakes" be added. I object, however, strongly to the premium being selected from abroad, when we have just as good prizes to offer at home.

The Fredericton Girl Again.

Dionysius Dusenbury begs to Differ.

As to the Premiums to be offered (To the Editor of the Farmer.)

Sir,—My attention has been drawn to the very humorous and able summary article in defence of the girls of Fredericton by "Biddid" in your last issue. With all that he says in praise of the celestial feminine I agree. She is low-water in August, she is sunshine in April, she is a ripple of laughter on the river of life, she is the frosting which heaven spreads over the dreary ho-cake of earth. But I beg to differ from Biddid on one material point. He suggests that at the District Exhibition which takes place here next fall a "girl show" should be held; that the entries should be made under three general classes—"sweet sixteen," "free-for-all, who have never been kissed," and "free-for-all, who have never been kissed." He nominates as 1st, 2nd and 3rd prizes respectively, Mr. Hill of St. Stephen, Mr. Park of Newcastle, and Mr. Haggerty of McAdam. Now sir, with the latter features of this proposal I am entirely in accord. But for fear the "40 class" would not fill, I would suggest that a "Nursery Stakes" be added. I object, however, strongly to the premium being selected from abroad, when we have just as good prizes to offer at home.

The Fredericton Girl Again.

Dionysius Dusenbury begs to Differ.

As to the Premiums to be offered (To the Editor of the Farmer.)

Sir,—My attention has been drawn to the very humorous and able summary article in defence of the girls of Fredericton by "Biddid" in your last issue. With all that he says in praise of the celestial feminine I agree. She is low-water in August, she is sunshine in April, she is a ripple of laughter on the river of life, she is the frosting which heaven spreads over the dreary ho-cake of earth. But I beg to differ from Biddid on one material point. He suggests that at the District Exhibition which takes place here next fall a "girl show" should be held; that the entries should be made under three general classes—"sweet sixteen," "free-for-all, who have never been kissed," and "free-for-all, who have never been kissed." He nominates as 1st, 2nd and 3rd prizes respectively, Mr. Hill of St. Stephen, Mr. Park of Newcastle, and Mr. Haggerty of McAdam. Now sir, with the latter features of this proposal I am entirely in accord. But for fear the "40 class" would not fill, I would suggest that a "Nursery Stakes" be added. I object, however, strongly to the premium being selected from abroad, when we have just as good prizes to offer at home.

The Fredericton Girl Again.

Dionysius Dusenbury begs to Differ.

As to the Premiums to be offered (To the Editor of the Farmer.)

Sir,—My attention has been drawn to the very humorous and able summary article in defence of the girls of Fredericton by "Biddid" in your last issue. With all that he says in praise of the celestial feminine I agree. She is low-water in August, she is sunshine in April, she is a ripple of laughter on the river of life, she is the frosting which heaven spreads over the dreary ho-cake of earth. But I beg to differ from Biddid on one material point. He suggests that at the District Exhibition which takes place here next fall a "girl show" should be held; that the entries should be made under three general classes—"sweet sixteen," "free-for-all, who have never been kissed," and "free-for-all, who have never been kissed." He nominates as 1st, 2nd and 3rd prizes respectively, Mr. Hill of St. Stephen, Mr. Park of Newcastle, and Mr. Haggerty of McAdam. Now sir, with the latter features of this proposal I am entirely in accord. But for fear the "40 class" would not fill, I would suggest that a "Nursery Stakes" be added. I object, however, strongly to the premium being selected from abroad, when we have just as good prizes to offer at home.

The Fredericton Girl Again.

Dionysius Dusenbury begs to Differ.

As to the Premiums to be offered (To the Editor of the Farmer.)

Sir,—My attention has been drawn to the very humorous and able summary article in defence of the girls of Fredericton by "Biddid" in your last issue. With all that he says in praise of the celestial feminine I agree. She is low-water in August, she is sunshine in April, she is a ripple of laughter on the river of life, she is the frosting which heaven spreads over the dreary ho-cake of earth. But I beg to differ from Biddid on one material point. He suggests that at the District Exhibition which takes place here next fall a "girl show" should be held; that the entries should be made under three general classes—"sweet sixteen," "free-for-all, who have never been kissed," and "free-for-all, who have never been kissed." He nominates as 1st, 2nd and 3rd prizes respectively, Mr. Hill of St. Stephen, Mr. Park of Newcastle, and Mr. Haggerty of McAdam. Now sir, with the latter features of this proposal I am entirely in accord. But for fear the "40 class" would not fill, I would suggest that a "Nursery Stakes" be added. I object, however, strongly to the premium being selected from abroad, when we have just as good prizes to offer at home.

The Fredericton Girl Again.

Dionysius Dusenbury begs to Differ.

As to the Premiums to be offered (To the Editor of the Farmer.)

Sir,—My attention has been drawn to the very humorous and able summary article in defence of the girls of Fredericton by "Biddid" in your last issue. With all that he says in praise of the celestial feminine I agree. She is low-water in August, she is sunshine in April, she is a ripple of laughter on the river of life, she is the frosting which heaven spreads over the dreary ho-cake of earth. But I beg to differ from Biddid on one material point. He suggests that at the District Exhibition which takes place here next fall a "girl show" should be held; that the entries should be made under three general classes—"sweet sixteen," "free-for-all, who have never been kissed," and "free-for-all, who have never been kissed." He nominates as 1st, 2nd and 3rd prizes respectively, Mr. Hill of St. Stephen, Mr. Park of Newcastle, and Mr. Haggerty of McAdam. Now sir, with the latter features of this proposal I am entirely in accord. But for fear the "40 class" would not fill, I would suggest that a "Nursery Stakes" be added. I object, however, strongly to the premium being selected from abroad, when we have just as good prizes to offer at home.

The Fredericton Girl Again.

Dionysius Dusenbury begs to Differ.

As to the Premiums to be offered (To the Editor of the Farmer.)

Sir,—My attention has been drawn to the very humorous and able summary article in defence of the girls of Fredericton by "Biddid" in your last issue. With all that he says in praise of the celestial feminine I agree. She is low-water in August, she is sunshine in April, she is a ripple of laughter on the river of life, she is the frosting which heaven spreads over the dreary ho-cake of earth. But I beg to differ from Biddid on one material point. He suggests that at the District Exhibition which takes place here next fall a "girl show" should be held; that the entries should be made under three general classes—"sweet sixteen," "free-for-all, who have never been kissed," and "free-for-all, who have never been kissed." He nominates as 1st, 2nd and 3rd prizes respectively, Mr. Hill of St. Stephen, Mr. Park of Newcastle, and Mr. Haggerty of McAdam. Now sir, with the latter features of this proposal I am entirely in accord. But for fear the "40 class" would not fill, I would suggest that a "Nursery Stakes" be added. I object, however, strongly to the premium being selected from abroad, when we have just as good prizes to offer at home.

The Fredericton Girl Again.

Dionysius Dusenbury begs to Differ.

As to the Premiums to be offered (To the Editor of the Farmer.)

Sir,—My attention has been drawn to the very humorous and able summary article in defence of the girls of Fredericton by "Biddid" in your last issue. With all that he says in praise of the celestial feminine I agree. She is low-water in August, she is sunshine in April, she is a ripple of laughter on the river of life, she is the frosting which heaven spreads over the dreary ho-cake of earth. But I beg to differ from Biddid on one material point. He suggests that at the District Exhibition which takes place here next fall a "girl show" should be held; that the entries should be made under three general classes—"sweet sixteen," "free-for-all, who have never been kissed," and "free-for-all, who have never been kissed." He nominates as 1st, 2nd and 3rd prizes respectively, Mr. Hill of St. Stephen, Mr. Park of Newcastle, and Mr. Haggerty of McAdam. Now sir, with the latter features of this proposal I am entirely in accord. But for fear the "40 class" would not fill, I would suggest that a "Nursery Stakes" be added. I object, however, strongly to the premium being selected from abroad, when we have just as good prizes to offer at home.

The Fredericton Girl Again.

Dionysius Dusenbury begs to Differ.

As to the Premiums to be offered (To the Editor of the Farmer.)

Sir,—My attention has been drawn to the very humorous and able summary article in defence of the girls of Fredericton by "Biddid" in your last issue. With all that he says in praise of the celestial feminine I agree. She is low-water in August, she is sunshine in April, she is a ripple of laughter on the river of life, she is the frosting which heaven spreads over the dreary ho-cake of earth. But I beg to differ from Biddid on one material point. He suggests that at the District Exhibition which takes place here next fall a "girl show" should be held; that the entries should be made under three general classes—"sweet sixteen," "free-for-all, who have never been kissed," and "free-for-all, who have never been kissed." He nominates as 1st, 2nd and 3rd prizes respectively, Mr. Hill of St. Stephen, Mr. Park of Newcastle, and Mr. Haggerty of McAdam. Now sir, with the latter features of this proposal I am entirely in accord. But for fear the "40 class" would not fill, I would suggest that a "Nursery Stakes" be added. I object, however, strongly to the premium being selected from abroad, when we have just as good prizes to offer at home.

The Fredericton Girl Again.

Dionysius Dusenbury begs to Differ.

As to the Premiums to be offered (To the Editor of the Farmer.)

Sir,—My attention has been drawn to the very humorous and able summary article in defence of the girls of Fredericton by "Biddid" in your last issue. With all that he says in praise of the celestial feminine I agree. She is low-water in August, she is sunshine in April, she is a ripple of laughter on the river of life, she is the frosting which heaven spreads over the dreary ho-cake of earth. But I beg to differ from Biddid on one material point. He suggests that at the District Exhibition which takes place here next fall a "girl show" should be held; that the entries should be made under three general classes—"sweet sixteen," "free-for-all, who have never been kissed," and "free-for-all, who have never been kissed." He nominates as 1st, 2nd and 3rd prizes respectively, Mr. Hill of St. Stephen, Mr. Park of Newcastle, and Mr. Haggerty of McAdam. Now sir, with the latter features of this proposal I am entirely in accord. But for fear the "40 class" would not fill, I would suggest that a "Nursery Stakes" be added. I object, however, strongly to the premium being selected from abroad, when we have just as good prizes to offer at home.

The Fredericton Girl Again.

Dionysius Dusenbury begs to Differ.

As to the Premiums to be offered (To the Editor of the Farmer.)

Sir,—My attention has been drawn to the very humorous and able summary article in defence of the girls of Fredericton by "Biddid" in your last issue. With all that he says in praise of the celestial feminine I agree. She is low-water in August, she is sunshine in April, she is a ripple of laughter on the river of life, she is the frosting which heaven spreads over the dreary ho-cake of earth. But I beg to differ from Biddid on one material point. He suggests that at the District Exhibition which takes place here next fall a "girl show" should be held; that the entries should be made under three general classes—"sweet sixteen," "free-for-all, who have never been kissed," and "free-for-all, who have never been kissed." He nominates as 1st, 2nd and 3rd prizes respectively, Mr. Hill of St. Stephen, Mr. Park of Newcastle, and Mr. Haggerty of McAdam. Now sir, with the latter features of this proposal I am entirely in accord. But for fear the "40 class" would not fill, I would suggest that a "Nursery Stakes" be added. I object, however, strongly to the premium being selected from abroad, when we have just as good prizes to offer at home.

The Fredericton Girl Again.

Dionysius Dusenbury begs to Differ.

As to the Premiums to be offered (To the Editor of the Farmer.)

Sir,—My attention has been drawn to the very humorous and able summary article in defence of the girls of Fredericton by "Biddid" in your last issue. With all that he says in praise of the celestial feminine I agree. She is low-water in August, she is sunshine in April, she is a ripple of laughter on the river of life, she is the frosting which heaven spreads over the dreary ho-cake of earth. But I beg to differ from Biddid on one material point. He suggests that at the District Exhibition which takes place here next fall a "girl show" should be held; that the entries should be made under three general classes—"sweet sixteen," "free-for-all, who have never been kissed," and "free-for-all, who have never been kissed." He nominates as 1st, 2nd and 3rd prizes respectively, Mr. Hill of St. Stephen, Mr. Park of Newcastle, and Mr. Haggerty of McAdam. Now sir, with the latter features of this proposal I am entirely in accord. But for fear the "40 class" would not fill, I would suggest that a "Nursery Stakes" be added. I object, however, strongly to the premium being selected from abroad, when we have just as good prizes to offer at home.

The Fredericton Girl Again.

Dionysius Dusenbury begs to Differ.

As to the Premiums to be offered (To the Editor of the Farmer.)

Sir,—My attention has been drawn to the very humorous and able summary article in defence of the girls of Fredericton by "Biddid" in your last issue. With all that he says in praise of the celestial feminine I agree. She is low-water in August, she is sunshine in April, she is a ripple of laughter on the river of life, she is the frosting which heaven spreads over the dreary ho-cake of earth. But I beg to differ from Biddid on one material point. He suggests that at the District Exhibition which takes place here next fall a "girl show" should be held; that the entries should be made under three general classes—"sweet sixteen," "free-for-all, who have never been kissed," and "free-for-all, who have never been kissed." He nominates as 1st, 2nd and 3rd prizes respectively, Mr. Hill of St. Stephen, Mr. Park of Newcastle, and Mr. Haggerty of McAdam. Now sir, with the latter features of this proposal I am entirely in accord. But for fear the "40 class" would not fill, I would suggest that a "Nursery Stakes" be added. I object, however, strongly to the premium being selected from abroad, when we have just as good prizes to offer at home.

The Fredericton Girl Again.

Dionysius Dusenbury begs to Differ.

As to the Premiums to be offered (To the Editor of the Farmer.)

Sir,—My attention has been drawn to the very humorous and able summary article in defence of the girls of Fredericton by "Biddid" in your last issue. With all that he says in praise of the celestial feminine I agree. She is low-water in August, she is sunshine in April, she is a ripple of laughter on the river of life, she is the frosting which heaven spreads over the dreary ho-cake of earth. But I beg to differ from Biddid on one material point. He suggests that at the District Exhibition which takes place here next fall a "girl show" should be held; that the entries should be made under three general classes—"sweet sixteen," "free-for-all, who have never been kissed," and "free-for-all, who have never been kissed." He nominates as 1st, 2nd and 3rd prizes respectively, Mr. Hill of St. Stephen, Mr. Park of Newcastle, and Mr. Haggerty of McAdam. Now sir, with the latter features of this proposal I am entirely in accord. But for fear the "40 class" would not fill, I would suggest that a "Nursery Stakes" be added. I object, however, strongly to the premium being selected from abroad, when we have just as good prizes to offer at home.

The Fredericton Girl Again.

Dionysius Dusenbury begs to Differ.

As to the Premiums to be offered (To the Editor of the Farmer.)

Sir,—My attention has been drawn to the very humorous and able summary article in defence of the girls of Fredericton by "Biddid" in your last issue. With all that he says in praise of the celestial feminine I agree. She is low-water in August, she is sunshine in April, she is a ripple of laughter on the river of life, she is the frosting which heaven spreads over the dreary ho-cake of earth. But I beg to differ from Biddid on one material point. He suggests that at the District Exhibition which takes place here next fall a "girl show" should be held; that the entries should be made under three general classes—"sweet sixteen," "free-for-all, who have never been kissed," and "free-for-all, who have never been kissed." He nominates as 1st, 2nd and 3rd prizes respectively, Mr. Hill of St. Stephen, Mr. Park of Newcastle, and Mr. Haggerty of McAdam. Now sir, with the latter features of this proposal I am entirely in accord. But for fear the "40 class" would not fill, I would suggest that a "Nursery Stakes" be added. I object, however, strongly to the premium being selected from abroad, when we have just as good prizes to offer at home.

The Fredericton Girl Again.

Dionysius Dusenbury begs to Differ.

As to the Premiums to be offered (To the Editor of the Farmer.)

Sir,—My attention has been drawn to the very humorous and able summary article in defence of the girls of Fredericton by "Biddid" in your last issue. With all that he says in praise of the celestial feminine I agree. She is low-water in August, she is sunshine in April, she is a ripple of laughter on the river of life, she is the frosting which heaven spreads over the dreary ho-cake of earth. But I beg to differ from Biddid on one material point. He suggests that at the District Exhibition which takes place here next fall a "girl show" should be held; that the entries should be made under three general classes—"sweet sixteen," "free-for-all, who have never been kissed," and "free-for-all, who have never been kissed." He nominates as 1st, 2nd and 3rd prizes respectively, Mr. Hill of St. Stephen, Mr. Park of Newcastle, and Mr. Haggerty of McAdam. Now sir, with the latter features of this proposal I am entirely in accord. But for fear the "40 class" would not fill, I would suggest that a "Nursery Stakes" be added. I object, however, strongly to the premium being selected from abroad, when we have just as good prizes to offer at home.

The Fredericton Girl Again.

Dionysius Dusenbury begs to Differ.

As to the Premiums to be offered (To the Editor of the Farmer.)

Sir,—My attention has been drawn to the very humorous and able summary article in defence of the girls of Fredericton by "Biddid" in your last issue. With all that he says in praise of the celestial feminine I agree. She is low-water in August, she is sunshine in April, she is a ripple of laughter on the river of life, she is the frosting which heaven spreads over the dreary ho-cake of earth. But I beg to differ from Biddid on one material point. He suggests that at the District Exhibition which takes place here next fall a "girl show" should be held; that the entries should be made under three general classes—"sweet sixteen," "free-for-all, who have never been kissed," and "free-for-all, who have never been kissed." He nominates as 1st, 2nd and 3rd prizes respectively, Mr. Hill of St. Stephen, Mr. Park of Newcastle, and Mr. Haggerty of McAdam. Now sir, with the latter features of this proposal I am entirely in accord. But for fear the "40 class" would not fill, I would suggest that a "Nursery Stakes" be added. I object, however, strongly to the premium being selected from abroad, when we have just as good prizes to offer at home.

The Fredericton Girl Again.

Dionysius Dusenbury begs to Differ.

As to the Premiums to be offered (To the Editor of the Farmer.)

Sir,—My attention has been drawn to the very humorous and able summary article in defence of the girls of Fredericton by "Biddid" in your last issue. With all that he says in praise of the celestial feminine I agree. She is low-water in August, she is sunshine in April, she is a ripple of laughter on the river of life, she is the frosting which heaven spreads over the dreary ho-cake of earth. But I beg to differ from Biddid on one material point. He suggests that at the District Exhibition which takes place here next fall a "girl show" should be held; that the entries should be made under three general classes—"sweet sixteen," "free-for-all, who have never been kissed," and "free-for-all, who have never been kissed." He nominates as 1st, 2nd and 3rd prizes respectively, Mr. Hill of St. Stephen, Mr. Park of Newcastle, and Mr. Haggerty of McAdam. Now sir, with the latter features of this proposal I am entirely in accord. But for fear the "40 class" would not fill, I would suggest that a "Nursery Stakes" be added. I object, however, strongly to the premium being selected from abroad, when we have just as good prizes to offer at home.

The Fredericton Girl Again.

Dionysius Dusenbury begs to Differ.

As to the Premiums to be offered (To the Editor of the Farmer.)

Sir,—My attention has been drawn to the very humorous and able summary article in defence of the girls of Fredericton by "Biddid" in your last issue. With all that he says in praise of the celestial feminine I agree. She is low-water in August, she is sunshine in April, she is a ripple of laughter on the river of life, she is the frosting which heaven spreads over the dreary ho-cake of earth. But I beg to differ from Biddid on one material point. He suggests that at the District Exhibition which takes place here next fall a "girl show" should be held; that the entries should be made under three general classes—"sweet sixteen," "free-for-all, who have never been kissed," and "free-for-all, who have never been kissed." He nominates as 1st, 2nd and 3rd prizes respectively, Mr. Hill of St. Stephen, Mr. Park of Newcastle, and Mr. Haggerty of McAdam. Now sir, with the latter features of this proposal I am entirely in accord. But for fear the "40 class" would not fill, I would suggest that a "Nursery Stakes" be added. I object, however, strongly to the premium being selected from abroad, when we have just as good prizes to offer at home.

The Fredericton Girl Again.

Dionysius Dusenbury begs to Differ.

As to the Premiums to be offered (To the Editor of the Farmer.)

Sir,—My attention has been drawn to the very humorous and able summary article in defence of the girls of Fredericton by "Biddid" in your last issue. With all that he says in praise of the celestial feminine I agree. She is low-water in August, she is sunshine in April, she is a ripple of laughter on the river of life, she is the frosting which heaven spreads over the dreary ho-cake of earth. But I beg to differ from Biddid on one material point. He suggests that at the District Exhibition which takes place here next fall a "girl show" should be held; that the entries should be made under three general classes—"sweet sixteen," "free-for-all, who have never been kissed," and "free-for-all, who have never been kissed." He nominates as 1st, 2nd and 3rd prizes respectively, Mr. Hill of St. Stephen, Mr. Park of Newcastle, and Mr. Haggerty of McAdam. Now sir, with the latter features of this proposal I am entirely in accord. But for fear the "40 class" would not fill, I would suggest that a "Nursery Stakes" be added. I object, however, strongly to the premium being selected from abroad, when we have just as good prizes to offer at home.

The Fredericton Girl Again.

Dionysius Dusenbury begs to Differ.

As to the Premiums to be offered (To the Editor of the Farmer.)

Sir,—My attention has been drawn to the very humorous and able summary article in defence of the girls of Fredericton by "Biddid" in your last issue. With all that he says in praise of the celestial feminine I agree. She is low-water in August, she is sunshine in April, she is a ripple of laughter on the river of life, she is the frosting which heaven spreads over the dreary ho-cake of earth. But I beg to differ from Biddid on one material point. He suggests that at the District Exhibition which takes place here next fall a "girl show" should be held; that the entries should be made under three general classes—"sweet sixteen," "free-for-all, who have never been kissed," and "free-for-all, who have never been kissed." He nominates as 1st, 2nd and 3rd prizes respectively, Mr. Hill of St. Stephen, Mr. Park of Newcastle, and Mr. Haggerty of McAdam. Now sir, with the latter features of this proposal I am entirely in accord. But for fear the "40 class" would not fill, I would suggest that a "Nursery Stakes" be added. I object, however, strongly to the premium being selected from abroad, when we have just as good prizes to offer at home.

The Fredericton Girl Again.

Dionysius Dusenbury begs to Differ.

As to the Premiums to be offered (To the Editor of the Farmer.)

Sir,—My attention has been drawn to the very humorous and able summary article in defence of the girls of Fredericton by "Biddid" in your last issue. With all that he says in praise of the celestial feminine I agree. She is low-water in August, she is sunshine in April, she is a ripple of laughter on the river of life, she is the frosting which heaven spreads over the dreary ho-cake of earth. But I beg to differ from Biddid on one material point. He suggests that at the District Exhibition which takes place here next fall a "girl show" should be held; that the entries should be made under three general classes—"sweet sixteen," "free-for-all, who have never been kissed," and "free-for-all, who have never been kissed." He nominates as 1st, 2nd and 3rd prizes respectively, Mr. Hill of St. Stephen, Mr. Park of Newcastle, and Mr. Haggerty of McAdam. Now sir, with the latter features of this proposal I am entirely in accord. But for fear the "40 class" would not fill, I would