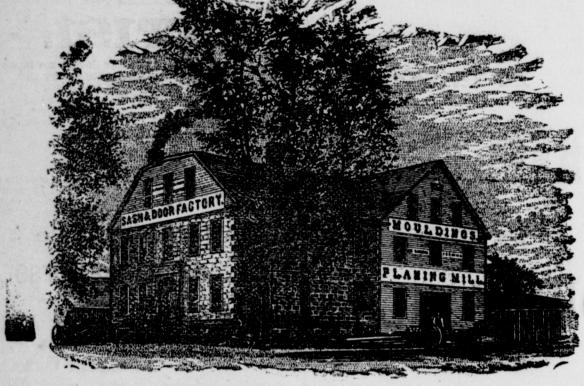
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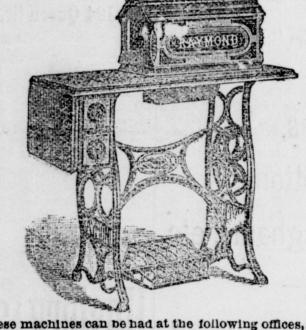
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tryness of the spring. The report from Westmorland on this point is not as favorable as could be desired, and the same is true of the crop prospects are as very little grain is the crop prospects are as very little grain is duties by the United States. The low price at times between 15° and 20° below the crop prospects are covered the front to prospect and unfavorable for farming, but since the might prices those roots prought last window the front to prospect are as very little grain is duties by the United States. The low price at times between 15° and 20° below the country part to prospect a result of the country part to prospect a result of the country part to prospect and the front to prospect and the country part to prospect a result of the country part to prospect and the country part to prospect a result of the country part to prospect and the country part to prospect a result of the country part to prospect and the country part to prospect a result of the country part to prospect and the country part to p Abort and Kent. From the rest of the province, the reports as to the hay crop are very

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crop. The acreage in crop compares quite Albert and Kent. From the rest of the pro- of Charlotte County, says :the province produces annually, more than about the same as last year, with an increase E. Walker, speaking of the Parish of two-thirds is cut in the counties from which probably in barley and wheat. Owing to Weldford, says: an unfavorable report has been received; but the lateness of the season as large an area as The spring was very favorable and the toes. A few farmers are trying ensilage W. W. Hubbard says in regard to the increase. Wheat did not fill well last year it may be added that in nearly every section usual was not planted with roots, and this acreage in crop is fully up to last year. The cause of the increase is that farm- lower part of Lincoln, and upper part of Lincoln, and upper part of Bur-

increase in the acreage in crop, and I take well. There is very little old hay on hand. tiful. Stock wintered very well. pleasure in referring to the progress along Stock wintered poorly. the new lines of railway, such as the North- Hon. James Mitchell says, in regard to says of Weldford :ern & Western, the Caraquet and the Monc- the same district :ton A Buctouche. The prospect of the early The season has not been favorable for we have had beautiful weather being very winter killed. There is no old hay on hand. and the prospect of the new crop is from fair I think the average group is less than less completion of the Central Railway appears farming operations. It has been cold and dry with no rain until the 11th inst., and Stock wintered yery well. already to have produced a stimulating effect wet, rendering work on any but very dry soil this only a youth shower. There is consider-

a review of the crop at this date might be in general :more favorable in this regard. I have to thank my correspondents for

sis of which I present herewith and recom-

C. H. LUGRIN. Secretary of the Board of Agriculture.

ALBERT COUNTY.

W. P. Robinson, referring to the Parish of The spring was too dry and cold, and not

so great an area has been put in crop. The prospects for hay are poor, as much grass was potatoes, as the latter crop has been poor, has been fine and dry. There may be a little winter killed; but there is more old hay on and the price low for the past few years. less ground in roots, as ploughing was diffihand than we have ever known. The pros- Hay does not promise well, the upland grass cult because of the day weather. So far as pect is favorable for crops, although a good was badly winter-killed. The meadows are can be judged all crops promise well. Hay deal of what has been planted is not up yet. looking favorable, though it is yet too early is as good as usual on rich lands, but else-C. J. Bennett, speaking of Rosedale and

out the frost. After the land was ready for is too early to give a good idea of the pros- The spring was late on account of the frost be short. There is very little old hay on work it was fine weather, and farmers have pect of the crop, but grain looks well. The being in the ground so deep; but the weather hand. Live stock wintered fairly well. increase in the acreage in potatoes. All Manager for Maritime Provinces | poor at present, but there is considerable old hay on hand.

John Stiles, writing from Hopewell, says The spring has been favorable. There is no increase in the acreage in crop, as many persons have gone west. The prospect of all crops is fair. There is very little old hay on hand. Stock did not winter as well as usual W. E. Bishop reports from the Baltimore wintered well. valley, that the spring was cold and wet for Pennfield Parishes, says :- good, but there is a large quantity of old h Since then it has been warm; from June 1st farmer has old hay on hand.

CARLETON COUNTY.

G. R. Ketchum, M. P. P., speaking of Carleton County generally, says :-The spring has been quite favorable and a acreage in crops shows an increase. Hay pi mises better in quality, but not so great in quantity as last year. The crop prospect generally is good. Cattle wintered in good

David Burtt says of Centreville and vicinity that the crop prospects are good. There is about the same acreage planted. Hay promises well. Stock wintered well. Henry T. Scholey says of the Parishes of Wilmot and Wicklow :-

later on it was fine and the land got in good condition, so that the seeding of grain was done under fair circumstances, but probably about eight or ten days later than usual. On account of the wetness of the land, potatoes were about two weeks later in being nights were very cool. The acreage in crops planted. The acreage in crop is about the is fully above average owing to an increase same. Grain is looking very thrifty; pota- in potatoes and wheat, the former being due toes are not yet up (June 11th). Grass both to the improved market and the latter to the in meadows and pastures is good, but the excellence of last year's crop. Hay promises

year, but there is less new land owing to unfavorable weather. Hay and grain promise Parish, says :well. It is to soon to judge as to potatoes; very little wheat is sown here. There is not able owing to the prevalence of east winds, fed and at a profit.

sent outlook is quite flattering and farmers hand than is required. Cattle wintered very are jubilant. There is less wheat sown than well. farmers think it does not pay; but I think it a mistake to go West for flour. The prospect for hay is good, and with favoring rains pect for hay is good, and with favoring rains a mistake to go West for flour. The prospect for hay is good, and with favoring rains backward for farming. The snow left easily, hay on hand, but the weather was a cold farmers dead for the backward for farming. The snow left easily, but the crop prospects are good. Hay prospects are good. Hay prospects of the danna. One result of the adoption of the legislative contests, but the crop prospects of the danna. One result of the adoption of the legislative contests, but the crop prospects of the danna. One result of the adoption of the legislative contests, but the crop prospects of the danna. One result of the adoption of the legislative contests, but the crop prospects of the legislative contests.

Carleton County, says :-

is cool, but favorable for work. The acreage in crop is a little above average. The season was too wet for preparing new land for a crop. The hay crop is on the increase, and promises very well this year. Farmers are going more largely into hay than generally, as hay takes less from the soil than grain. There is considerable old hay on hand. Stock wintered siderable old have the season have been late, but from May 20th till date (June IO) not a day has been late, but from May 20th till date (June IO) not a day has been late, but from May 20th till date (June IO) not a day has been late, but from missing for the Parishes of Chatham, Glenelg, and the lower part of Chatham

deemed it best to summarize their observations in the statement just made.

In Charlotte, St. John, Kings, Queens, Sunbury and York, the ice forming on the exposed fields during the winter damaged the grass roots very largely; and the reports of the best to summarize their observations in the statement just made.

Rev. Jos. Ouellett says of St. Marys:

The spring was very backward on account of cold weather. About one third as much of cold weather. Stock wintered better.

The season was rather late, the early part of May being backward, but the latter part has been very favorable. More potatoes than last year, owing to the average. Hay promises well, and although there is not much old hay on hand in Chatham, there is in the surrounding country. Stock never wintered the lack of pleughing, the weather being dry and the scarcity of help to plant the crop. Sunday in the spring was very backward on account of cold weather. About one third as much of cold weather. The season was rather late, the early part of May being backward, but the latter part has been very favorable. Bill C. Raworth, referring to Lower has been very favorable. Settlement, says:

The season was rather late, the early part of May being backwa

being severely felt in many localities. Since pects are generally good, excepting hay. Stock wintered very well indeed. the date of the majority of the reports, there Stock did not winter well.

O. J. LeBlanc, M. P. P., speak have been local rains, and it is possible that J. M. Murchie, says of Charlotte County Mary's, says :-

are coming on well now. Grass will look much frost on the ground. The acreage in their prompt and interesting replies, a synop- well in a few days, and the prospect of this crop increases every year, especially in potagrop is fair. Oats have started well. The toes and wheat. The former is due to the mend to for perusal. A number of reports acreage in crops is much the same as last good price potatoes brought in the American year, but there is a very large breadth sown market last year. The increase in wheat is in turnips, due to the high price of last year. due to the good yield during the last five Present crop prospects generally are good. years. There is a remarkable increase in There are scarcely any of last year's hay on buckwheat. Early sown wheat looks well. hand. Stock as a rule wintered well.

> but latterly it has been very favorable. There About 200 tons of hav is in this locality. is not much difference in the acreage in crops Stock wintered very well as farmers cannot exceed their manure. The Jos. L. Richard, speaking of St. Louis, tendency is towards more grain and less Spring work began late, but the weather to judge. Grain is looking well.

The spring was cold and dry. Farming 20th to date. There is an increase in the The spring was very favorable from May present outlook for hay is poor, as a great has been so favorable for the last three weeks deal of grass was winter-killed, and there is that farming operations are more forward crops look well except hay, which is very no old hay on hand. Stock wintered well. than they were last year at this date. There

and backward, but the latter part favorable. are coming up better than usual. About the average acreage is in crop, and Thomas Roach says of the Parish of Studalthough all crops are late, they are coming holm and Sussex ;on well. The hay prospect is fair. Stock The spring was late but favorable.

The spring was not of the most favorable on hand.

and grain look well. Hay prospects poor; only one half a hay crop is expected. About and were turned out this spring in fair condition, and in consequence a large quantity usual. Grain and roots are doing capitally. grass fed beef is coming into the market. G. D. Grimmer, referring to the eastern part of Charlotte, says the season was late. but favorable. Hay promises very poorly, but the prospect for other crops is fair,

GLOUCESTER COUNTY. J. J. Foley, writing in regard to the Parish

of New Bandon, says: The spring was very favorable, only the

largely due to the boom inaugurated by the government in that direction.

Hon. George White, speaking of Centre-ville and vicinity, says:

April weather was fine; May was cold till late in the month, but the remainder and the late of the dry spring. Urop prospects because the dry spring. Under the dry spring. Urop prospects bridge, says, the spring because the dry spring. Urop prospects are very good except hay, the weather and so all crops. Buckwheat is only being sowed now (June 18). Potatoes look in eyery respect. There is an increase in the dry spring. Urop prospects are very good except hay, the weather and so all crops. Buckwheat is only being sowed now (June 18). Potatoes look in eyery respect. There is an increase in the dry spring. Urop prospects are very good except hay, the weather are favorable in eyery respect. There is an increase in the dry spring.

season was such as to give farmers ample time to get their seed in the ground. The acreage hay there is sufficient to meet the local depect for apples and plums. Stock winter-John Hornbrock, speaking of New Bandon ticularly cows, are much better cared for

the bay until late; but the latter part of May says:desired. A larger area has been sown than was late owing to the length of time the Addington Parish, says:-E. M. Shaw, referring to Wakefield front ed to see what good seed may do for them. winterkilled, Potatoes (Early Rose and Silver Dollars) W. E. Pickett says of Kingston Parish, showers in the early part of the season. ravages of the army worm more marsh was Spring opened a little late, but crops were have been largely planted for export. Farm-that the spring, except that it was late, is There is very little old hay on hand, the late ploughed than usual. I see no reason why put in in very good season, as work was well ers expect to sell in car lots for money. All more favorable than for some years. There spring and shipments to outside markets we should not have good crops. The weather pushed on in the fall, and crops came forward growing crops look well, remarkably so for is an increase in the acreage in crops, as last consumed it all. Stock wintered well. with a rush. They look vigorous and strong; the time of sowing. Hay never looked bet- fall was favorable for ploughing, and this and the rains have been very timely. The ter. None has been winter-killed from all spring for planting. Crop prospects are generacreage in crops is, perhaps, a little greater the reports I have had. Olover looks splen- ally good; but hay will not be more than than it was last year. It is rather too early did. There is clover this year where none half a crop. Strawberries look poorly, fruit to form an estimate of the crops, but the pre- was last year. There is no more old hay on trees well.

but as a general rule farmers are negligent good indeed. It is not often we have any old quent showers have brought vegetation on showers. The acreage in crop is about the J. J. Evans reports from the Parish of

spring has been favorable, with about 10 The season is two weeks late. The weather per cent more land in crop, due chiefly to the is cool, but favorable for work. The acreage sale of potatoes last year. All crops promise

Taking the province as a whole, the past winter appears to have been favorable to live stock. There was an abundance of food and the winter was not unusually severe. It is evident, however, that farmers have not a speciated, as fully as its importance destruction, and there is considerable old hay on hand.

Henry Lamont says of the farmer shave not of the market opened by the Moncton and Buctouche Railways. The prospects of the hay county, at a distance from the towns, but there is more than usual in the county, at a distance from the towns, but there is none to spare in Chatham and New-coasity of exercising the great on hand.

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The prospect of hay is poor, if we do not have rain soon, but there is any amount of cold and unfavorable for farming, but since the high prices those roots brought last win-

farming in the locality through which the difficult. The acreage in crop is about the able increase owing to the large quantity of The spring was very favorable. The aver- W. D. Smith says of Blissville: same, though possibly the lateness of the new land and the fine planting season. The age in crop is about the same as last year, but The spring was unfavorable on wet un-Although it is rather early to forecast the spring may cause a slight decrease. The prospects of the crop are very good. Hay the prospects are very good. There is an in- drained land, and the season is about eight or last year, but the prospects are very good. There is an in- drained land, and the season is about eight or last year good and less was ploughed. general crop of the season, my reports warrant the conclusion that the prospects is, on
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the middle of May made the land very wet. the whole, favorable, but the want of rain is practically no old hay on hand. Crop pros- There is more old hay on hand than usual. old hay on hand. Stock wintered very well. and caused considerable oats to be sown late. O. J. LeBlanc, M. P. P., speaking of St.

> The spring has been backward, but crops 25th. Previous to that it was cold with All grain comes up quickly, but rain is much John L. Maxwell, speaking of St. Stephen, needed (June 14). Hay will be a failure unless we have rain shortly. There is more The early spring was cold and backward, old hay and straw on hand than ever before.

> where it has been injured by the dry weather. Patrick McLaughlin, says of St. Patrick :- There is a good deal of old hay on hand.

KINGS COUNTY.

William Russell, writing from Grand is a small increase in the acreage in crop. Hay promises poorly, not more than two-The early part of the spring was cold, wet thirds of what it was last year. Potatoes

wintered well.

S. C. Irish, referring to St. George and Pennfield Parishes, says:

The spring was late but favorable. I think more roots have been planted this year. The spring has been cold and backward, but as much crop have been got in as usual, for this year and farmers are later than usual this year and the prospect is good. Hay looks well and the prospect is good. The spring roots have been quite later than usual and the prospect is good. Hay looks well and was very little minter but as much crop have been got in as usual, and the prospect is good. Hay looks well and was very little minter but as much crop have been got in as usual, and the prospect is good. Hay looks well and was very little minter but as much crop have been got in as usual, and the prospect is good. Hay looks well and was very little minter but as much crop have been got in as usual, and the prospect is good. Hay looks well and was very little minter but as much crop have been got in as usual, and the prospect is good. Hay looks well and was very little minter but as much crop have been got in as usual, and the prospect is good. Hay looks well and was very little minter but as much crop have been got in as usual.

pares unfavorably with last year. Potatoes been sowed and planted. Many acres of oats have been sowed extra to cut green for forage to supply any deficiency in the hay half the fields are winter-killed. Bare ground crop, and altogether farming operations were and hard frosts in midwinter are supposed to late a great deal has been done quickly. Hay be the cause. There is a small quantity of will be much below the average in this secold hay on hand. Cattle wintered fairly, tion, owing to the roots being winter-killed. There is much more old hay on hand than Even grass, though poor, would be much improved by warm rains, such as we are having to-day (June 18). In this section cattle come out in fair condition this spring.

ton and vicinity says :-The early spring was somewhat wet and backward; later it was dry and very favor-able. The acreage in crop compares favor-Lake and vicinity, says: ably with that of last year. Perhaps not so many potatoes have been planted but more grain has been put in. More oats have been is almost to early to form an opinion as to sowed probably than usual, because more are needed owing to the increased interest in horse raising, and more oats are fed to need to next 15 or 20 days will chiefly determine the better than for some years. There is not bulk. Cultivated and wild fruits promise abundantly. There is not much old hay on band. Crop prospects abundantly. There is not much old hay on band. Stock wintered very abundantly are good. Stock wintered very abundantly are good and in such a season less marsh than usual cattle than for some years. There is any decattle than formerly. It is in potatoes owing to the difficulty in successfully fighting the beetle. The prospect for having years are red to have two across the prospect of the better than for some years. There is any decattle than formerly. It is in potatoes owing to the difficulty in successfully fighting the beetle. The prospect for having years are red to have two across the day of cattle than formerly. It is in potatoes owing to the difficulty in successfully fighting the beetle. The prospect for having years are red to have a season less marsh than usual cattle than formerly. It is in potatoes owing to the difficulty in successfully fighting the beetle. The prospect for having years are red to have a season less marsh than usual cattle than formerly. It is in potatoes owing to the difficulty in successfully fighting the beetle. The prospect for having years are red to have a season less marsh than usual cattle than formerly. It is in potatoes owing to the difficulty but the drouth and in such a season less marsh than usual cattle than formerly. It is in potatoes owing to the difficulty in potatoes owing to the difficulty but the drouth and in such a season less marsh than usual cattle than formerly. It is in potatoes owing to the difficulty but the drouth and in such a season less marsh than usual cattle than formerly. It is in potatoes owing to the difficulty but the drouth and in such a season less marsh abundantly. There is not much old hay on generally are good. Stock wintered very prospects for hay are very indifferent. There prospects for hay are very indifferent indiffer hand, generally speaking, but there are some fair sized lots held for a rise in the market.

Stock wintered well, and it is reported that stock wintered well, and where this has not occurred the stock wintered well, and it is reported that stock wintered well, and it is reported that stock wintered well, and it is reported that stock wintered well, and where this has not occurred the stock wintered well, and it is reported that stock wintered well, and it is reported that stock wintered well, and where this has not occurred the stock wintered well, and it is reported that stock wintered well, and it is reported that stock wintered well, and where this has not occurred the stock wintered well, and where this has not occurred the stock wintered well, and where this has not occurred the stock wintered well, and where this has not occurred the stock wintered well, and where this has not occurred the stock wintered well, and where this has not occurred the stock wintered well, and where this has not occurred the stock wintered well, and it is reported to the stock wintered well, and where this has not occurred the stock wintered well, and where this has not occurred the stock wintered well, and where the stock wintered well, and where the stock wintered well, and where the stock wintered well, and the stock wintered stand is thin. The dry weather since May on hand. The winter appeared to be hard on __The spring was rather cold, but dry and animal's pedigree is registered in the Domithere are more fine colts in this county this The snow was late in disappearing, and up 20th is having a prejudicial effect. There is stock, especially milch cows, many of which favorable for planting. The acreage in crop nion Short-Horn Herd Book as follows: spring than formerly, which is no doubt to date very little rain has fallen; consemore old hay on hand than usual, but not a shout the same, with possibly a small inis about the same and the sa largely due to the boom inaugurated by the quently the ground is very cold, vegetation very large quantity and it is chiefly lowland good treatment.

than formerly. Winter darying is gaining The early part of May was very unfavor- ground, and consequently cows are generously

MADAWASKA COUNTY.

NORTHUMBERLAND COUNTY.

siderable old hay on hand. Stock wintered well. The prospect for all crops is very good. lost for working. The acreage in crop is as large as usual, if not larger. There is an increase in the acreage in crop is in potatoes. The prospects for hav are prowell. The prospect for all crops is very good. Henry Lamont says of the Parish of Aberdeen:—

The prospect for all crops is very good. Henry Lamont says of the Parish of Aberdeen in potatoes, on account of breadth planted in potatoes, on account of the breadth planted in potatoes, on account of the prospect for hay are proposed by the Moneton and Rue.

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the farmers getting in an increase. The in- poor, clover having all been winter killed in been favorable. The acreage in crop is crease is general, some sow more wheat, this section, and there is very little old hav about the same as last year, except oats, of the province there is more old hay on hand led to an increase in the amount of barley crop prospect is extra good, if the weather ers have to rely more on their farms for a ton: sown. Hay was badly winter-killed—the does not keep too dry. Hay looks well at living than formerly, lumbering being done The cold weather lasted until late, but are fair, but it is to early to speak definitely.

crop. Hay promises very well. There is no the middle of May made the land very wet, ed. Up to about ten days ago the prospect

west Miramichi" says :-The spring has been later than common, to early to judge of roots. Apples will be an age in crop, especially potatoes, due to the but when it did set in the weather was all abundant crop. Blueberries will be plenti- great demand in the United States and West that could be desired and the crop is in the ful. Hay will be light, very much was win- Indies. Hay will be 30 per cent less than ground as early as usual. The acreage com-pares very favorably with last year, and the lowest intervals.

It will be good on the last year. There is a large quantity of hay on hand. Crop prospects generally are good. general crop prospect is good. There is an Whitehead Barker says of Sheffield :increase to some extent in wheat and pota- The spring has been favorable so far, and toes. The prospects of the hay crop are crops present a good average appearance. promising. I never saw grass present a There is an increase in sugar corn and a de- St. Marys:better appearance at this date (June 12) crease in potatoes. The hay prospect is The spring was fairly favorable, though a considering the tardiness of spring weather good and there is more than usual of old hay little late. There is an increase in the acrecoming on. In fact eyerything looks well. on hand. Farmers take very little pride in their stock | H. Wilmot says of Burton and Ludlow :- spects of hay are fair, but not so good as and do not keep good breeds.

here have been put in earlier than usual. been very favorable. There may be a de- James E. Camber says in relation to There is a slight increase in the acreage in crease in the acreage in crop, due to the short Lower Kingsclear :crop. People seem to take more interest in time available for planting. The present The spring was cold and backward and the

QUEENS COUNTY. J. C. Burpee says of Chipman Parish :is considerable old hay on hand. Stock win-

with their work; but for the last two weeks and was very little winter killed. There is owing to the delay in the snow going off and to 9th very dry; then showery. All crops character. A continuance of cold, wet promise well. Hay is fair; nearly every weather, monopolizing the greater part of sussex says:—

| Continued wet weather. About as much at present look very well indeed, but we are been a decrease in the breadth of the most favorable of the work; but for the last two weeks considerable old hay on hand. Stock winter—
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pares unfavorably with last year. Potatoes been sowed and planted. Many acres of the farmers have plenty of hay on hand. Stock wintered very well.

H. B. Hall, says in regard to Gagetown. weeks up to June 15 were remarkably fine. nearly all sold out. Very faw complaints poor, but there is a good deal of old hav on There was practically no rain and farmers about the way stock wintered are heard. are getting in their crops in good shape. All crops requiring much moisture are at this Parish of Drummond, says: oats, upland hay, barley, potatoes, roots, etc., acreage in crop. The outlook is very good, prospect is good so far but rain is needed. there is rain. Corn is luxurious. Upland provided frost does not come early. Much de- (June 14.) At present the hay crop prohay will be very light as the grass was much pends on this as so much grain was sown late. mises well. There is very little old hay on James E. Fairweather, referring to Hamp- winter-killed and the weather this spring was hand. Stock wintered in fine condition. unfavorable. Intervale hay promises very well. There is considerable old hay on hand. Stock wintered in fine condition.

B. J. Crawford, says of Andover:—Spring Marys, that the spring was favorable though F. J. Purdy, referring to Jemseg, Grand

ed reasonably well. As a rule, stock, par- not. There is not much old hay on hand.

RESTIGOUCHE COUNTY.

James Simonson, speaking of Jacksonville, and June thus far have been all that could be The spring was favorable except that it William Murray, M. P. P., speaking of hand. Stock wintered very well. The season has been favorable. There is last year, especially in wheat. Parties have frost remained in the ground. About the A very backward spring with cold east half of the Parish of Westmorland, says: about as much crop in as usual and it looks sown wheat this year who have not for usual average is in. It is early to speak of winds. The average in crop is about the April and the first week in May were cold well. Hay promises well, some farmers have several years. Many saw the splendid wheat the crop prospects. Oats appear to promise same and as far as can be judged at this and rough, but since then the weather has if they will send me their Express and P.O. not sold their hay yet, but will before the exhibited by the members of the New Ban- an average. Small fruits will be light, Hay early date, the prospects are excellent. Crops been favorable for planting. There is a little address. don Agricultural Society and wisely conclud- looks poorly, the grass having been much are coming on well. The prospects for hay less acreage in crop. Less oats have been

ST. JOHN COUNTY.

Jeremiah Donovan of St. John, says :locality. It is nearly three weeks late. The fairly well. acreage in crop is about the same, but would S. L. Black, M. P. P., speaking of the east- lend force to his gestures and as years rolled usual. It was a light crop last year and farmers think it does not pay; but I think it a mistake to go West for flour. The prospect for hay is good, and with favoring rains pect for hay is good, and with favoring rains a mistake to go West for flour. The prospect for hay is good, and with favoring rains a mistake to go West for flour. The prospect for hay is good, and with favoring rains a mistake to go West for flour. The prospect for hay is good, and with favoring rains a mistake to go West for flour. The prospect for hay is good, and with favoring rains a mistake to go West for flour. The prospect for hay is good, and with favoring rains a mistake to go West for flour. The prospect for hay is good, and with favoring rains a mistake to go West for flour. The prospect for hay is good, and with favoring rains a mistake to go West for flour. The prospect for hay is good, and with favoring rains a mistake to go West for flour. The prospect for hay is good, and with favoring rains a mistake to go West for flour. The prospect for hay is good, and with favoring rains a mistake to go West for flour. The prospect for hay is good, and with favoring rains a mistake to go West for flour. The prospect for hay is good, and with favoring rains a mistake to go West for flour. The prospect for hay is good, and with favoring rains a mistake to go West for flour. The prospect for hay is good, and with favoring rains a mistake to go West for flour. The prospect for hay is good, and with favoring rains a mistake to go West for flour. The prospect for hay is good deal of old backward for farming the foreign for flour with flour flour. The prospect for hay is good, and with favoring rains a mistake to go West for flour. The prospect for hay is good, and with favoring rains a mistake to go West for flour. The prospect for hay is good, and with favoring rains a mistake to go West for flour. The prospect for hay is good, and with favoring rains a mistake to go West for flour. The prospect for hay is good, and with favoring rains a mis

Stock wintered well. The winter was easy: never saw crops look better. Hay is very for farming, and the fine weather and fre- June 1st, after that warm with occasional or ill, according as they were housed and fed, years more orders for them than they can fill.

but as a general rule farmers are negligent about feeding. They are showing much astuteness in breeding horses, and many of the young animals would satisfy the most fastidious.

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John Marrison are of Barceford that the did not mind.

They are showing much hay on hand in the spring, but we have this rapidly. The acreage in crop is about the rapidly. The acreage in crop is

has been very favorable. More potatoes than | Settlement, says :-

There is throughout the province a general increase in the acreage in crop, and I take pleasure in referring to the progress along the progres J. McG. Powell and Charles Y. Walker as there is just enough rain for average land the same, and the prospects are above the to help the crop growing. Hay promises a average, as far as can be judged at present. hay on hand. The spring was rather late beginning, but full average, as the meadows are little, if any, There is more old hay on hand than usual,

> Feed was plenty and the weather not very There will be about an average acreage in and frequent showers have brought the grass Rev. J. Murray speaking of "North and cheap and oats being the surer of the two. The spring has been favorable since May South Esk, that part bordering on the North- Wheat looks well, and will probably be good; the same may be said of other grains. It is

J. B. Snowball, referring to Chatham and vicinity than for many years past, and the rather early to judge correctly. Stock win-The spring was very favorable and crops whole of May. Since then the weather has tered well, hay being cheap.

VICTORIA COUNTY.

James A. Manzer, writing from Aroostook shape. Cattle wintered fairly. Junction, says :-The spring has been favorable and more crop prospects are very good. The acreage able. About the usual acreage is in crop and than the usual crop has been put in. This is in crop is about the same as last year. Grass it promises well. Hay does not present as A. J. Beveridge, speaking of Andover, tered very well.

Spring was late, but since farming commenced the whether has, on the whole, been wintered extra well. favorable. The agreege in crop is about the | W. Tomilson of Tay Settlement says:-

Hay is excellent. There is some old hay on hand, was favorable though late. Crop prospects the freshet kept the low land wet. There is

WESTMORLAND COUNTY. F. A. Dixon, speaking of Sackville, says :-

The first part of the season was cold and backward the latter part quite favorable but too dry. There is much more land in crop William Ferguson of Campbellton, says :- than last year, the increase is in grain and The spring has been cold and wet, but the potatoes; but the outlook is not good, as the much old hay on hand. Stock wintered as in consequence of which the ice remained in Dr. Wetmore referring to Kingston Parish, usual average of crops has been put in, and weather is too dry. Hay does not promise well, but there is a good deal of old hay on

Howard Trueman referring to the southern are splendid, there having been plenty of sown than last year, when on account of the has been a little dry, but we had a fine rain yesterday (June 12). Grass seems to have present Presidential contest is the red banwintered well, and if the next rew weeks are danna handkerchief of Thurman of Ohio. damp it will probably be a good crop. There When Mr. Thurman first entered the Senate The spring has not been favorable in this is not much hay on hand. Stock wintered he always used a huge red bandanna hand-

pect for hay is good, and with favoring rains will equal last year's crop. Grass wintered will equal last year's crop. Grass wintered but the weather was so cold, farmers could not put in their crops. This was done, I pressure, to the dryness of the weather. We last the manufacturers and last the manufacturers and last. It was fine and warm for a few days hand; but farmers did not sell and feed out the manufacturers, a Glasgow firm of silk formula. NEILL'S HARDWARE STORE, short. Hay did not spend well last year. have not had any rain to speak of yet. I The spring was backward, but favorable then, afterwards turning cold until about as completely as usual. Stock wintered well weavers, have for the first time in many

ter-killed by ice forming on it. There is rather more old hay on hand than usual. Buckwheat is not sown as much as it used to the lst March until June 16th. The acreage

W. Avard of Great Shemogue, says :-

to good. It is too early to judge accurately I think the average crop is less than last year. Farmers have not sown as much grain for hay was bad; since then warm weather crop. More oats and less wheat, flour being along and prospects are good. There is a

large quantity of old hay in hand. Adam Tait of Shediac, says :- The spring was very favorable and there is a large acre-

YORK COUNTY. John Gibson says of Polling District No. 3,

age in crops, chiefly in potatoes. The pro-The spring was more backward in this last year; of old hay there is some on hand.

farming and more pride in their stock. The prospect is good, but of course much depends frost was very deep in the ground. The last character of the crop will depend entirely upon the season. On the islands and interupon what rain we have within the next vals hay is excellent, but I have heard com- favorable. There is more land in crop this few weeks, Hay has been very promising plaints of grass being winter killed on the year than last. Buchwheat, potatoes and operations did not commence until very late, amount of potatoes and turnips planted, due

Thomas E. Barker says in reference to the The spring has been very dry and unless we think the highlands will give an average flour is very cheap. Unless the season is very favorable hay will be light as it was very much winter killed, clover particularly. Seed crops have been got in in very good

> The spring has been quite favorable and Marys, that the spring has been very favor-William A. Barker says of Lower St. due in part to the prospect of the completion of the Central Railway this autumn. There is not much old hay on hand. Stock wintered tolerably well.
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> A. L. Beveridge, specking of Andores.

> > James McNicol, speaking of Perth, Vic- been a decrease in the breadth of wheat sown farmer had enough and to spare. Stock

same as last year and everything looks well. The season has been unfavorable-too cold that the spring was very late, but the three Hay looks very well. The old crop was and wet. The prospect of the hay crop is H. P. Lisgar Peterson, referring to the John Rutherford, refering to Tweedside,

Manners-Sutton, says :- On the whole the date (June 15) suffering greatly; such as There is consequently a slight decrease in the about the usual acreage in crop, and the

an increase in the breadth planted in potatoes due to the high prices last year. Grass has been picking up on account of the late showers. Crop prospects are very good.

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James H. Morton, referring to Glenville mus (11987), Rose 2nd, by Strathmore (6547), Rose, by Sir William, (12102), by Emperor

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