Some Criticisms Answered.

appreciated by those present. But it this stock. would be a mistake to suppose that thought, to the searching out the of not the question. or principle, which applies to all stances require or permit.

to say that there was none until the mus were not apparent on its face. Gleaner of this city published its leader on Saturday last. It is quite possible that our contemporary did not mean to misrepresent, and that its astonishing misconception of the whole purport of the discussions is the natural outcome of its lack of appreciation of the questions discussed. We have been utterly unable to gather from the reports of its proceedings of the Convention, as the Gleaner professes to have done, that "the Convention very positively and clearly expressed" an opinion to the effect that what the province needed in the way of horses was "not to be found" in the Government importation, or "cow does not meet the wants of the farmer, because she has been bred exclusively for milk or beef." We should be very sorry to be compelled to gather such an impression from the reports of a convention of farmers; for we should hope that they knew too much to complain that the government had not imported

mongrels. which to produce by judicious crossing, this class of animal. Shall we than it exhibits as to the proper breeds ing. ing, this class of animal. Shall we aim at producing the largest horse of horses, cows and sheep for this while the crowd cheered. A little later and while the crowd cheered. A little later and the lack of information at the lack of info size and greater activity? is the question which Mr. Crawford aimed to discuss, and what the farmers are discussing every where, and it is because they recognized the difference of opinion upon this point, that the Government distributed its importation over all the leading breeds of horses. dia, three colleges in one small Profor two years in succession, and that

breeds. In regard to what our contemporary calls "the cow," the same difference of opinion exists and will exist to the end of the chapter. Soil, climate, proximity to cities, and a dozen other reasons influence a man in deciding the class of cattle he will keep. The opinion of those who spoke at the Convention was, that grades were better adapted to the country than pure bred animals. The majority of farmers may agree with this, but then the majority of farmers have had no experience with pure bred animals. At the same time it is undoubted that a cross between a pure bred and a native in most cases does better than the pure bred animal; and there is a good reason for it, namely the perfect acclimatization of the native. But if a Government imported grades they would be the laughing stock of the country, for no intelligent breeder seeks to improve his stock by crossing with grades, and moreover imported grades would be deficient in the very respect native sident Brock's remarks made a most always jump at—a conclusion and a mouse. was appointed Inspector, he (Coun. Hinchie) grades are valuable, that is acclimated impression on the Synod, for The Best Way to Repair Strength expenses. His impression was that the grades are valuable, that is acclimatization. A very excellent proof that the Government in this respect has done what the farmers themselves would do, is found in the fact that private individuals, who import, import the same class of animals as the Gov
The vote that followed was almost on the Synda, for when the subject of consolidation was discussed before, there was no stronger opponent of the scheme than he. The logic of events, however, had convinced that in his opinion the \$500 included traveiling expenses.

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steins, and the former were omitted from the importation of 1881 because has dealt kindly by Dalhousie. Her of the general opinion that they were struggles, and for years they were not a farmers' cow and the latter had severe, have resulted in the dawn of a not then attained their great pro- great prosperity. The generous Nova minence and their value as milkers Scotian, George Munro, the philanwas a subject of dispute.

The recent farmers' convention at In regard to "the cow," if the type have endowed chairs and provid-Andover was in every respect a suc- Gleaner knows of a breed which is not ed scholarship and bursaries until Dal- Follows Inspector Howe's Report. cess, and reflects much credit upon its represented in the Province, and es- housie has now an arts faculty of nine originators, Messrs. Hubbard and pecially if it knows of something professors and two tutors, and a flour-Baxter. The beginning made last that is exactly what the farmer ishing law school within her borders Autumn, when Dr. Twitchell was en- needs it is to be hoped that it will Students have flocked to her doors gaged for a series of lectures, has been take the country into its confidence from all the Lower Provinces, and followed up with good effect. Just on the subject. Its statement that in everything has conspired to make previous to the Andover meeting, the no instance are beef and milking Dalhousie rich in material and intel-Docter delivered a dozen or so of ad- qualities combined in one animal lectual resources. Will she now ac- sion which followed, occupied the attention dresses to meetings of farmers in of Government importation, cannot cept Kings, which comes to her with of the Board the greater portion of that after- County. How could the Board now place Westmorland, where he was invited be allowed to pass unchallenged. a wail of poverty, by forsaking her by a number of gentlemen connected Some of the Short-Horns imported by own name and merging with Kings due to a request from the officers of Polled Norfolks. Dr. Twitchell thinks the Farmers' Association to the gov- that possibly the Polled Angus cattle ernment, that he should be invited to imported, deserve a place in this class,

The Gleaner gathered from the disthe only speeches of interest were cussion that the sheep imported were the past, but if the scheme does not and that party was not likely to make a those delivered by him, for it is con- just what was wanted. As the matter succeed, it will not be because of the second attempt in that direction. ceded by all who heard them that the was only incidentally mentioned, no discussions were of a very valuable character, and bristled with points of practical interest. Such meetings part of the last importation that was college and the scoper the friends of sellege and the scoper the friends of the first place the Magistrate tory report. In the fir will of necessity do a great deal of generally condemned, it was the good. They conduce to habits of sheep, whether rightly or wrongly is Dalhousie, Kings and Acadia realize their bill of costs, but had assured him that

reasons of things, to a proper understanding of the true relations of theory
and practice. They show that underlying every good practice is a theory,

Our contemporary further says:

The one inference to draw from the discussion is that the farmers' ieterests have not in the past been consulted in the importance of the standing of the true relations of theory choose, but for arts and medicussion is that the farmers' ieterests have not in the past been consulted in the importance of the sound that the money of the standing of the true relations of the Scott of the county violators of the Scott of the many standing of the true relations of the Scott of the many standing of the true relations of the Scott of the standing of amount of provincial money has been spent of the next century, at least.

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Nova Scotia for the next century, at least. cases, with such variations as circumthe result of introducing into the province
unsuitable breeds. The prevailing view of the Convention is that the farmers, as represented by a committee, should select all It is a subject of congratulation that stock which may be imported in the future."

the press generally, has agreed to sink We are in a position to give this A Cyclone and Hail-Storm made this party in the consideration of the im- statement an unqualified denial. It portant interest associated with agri- represents the convention as formulatculture; and that the criticisms made ing an opinion upon a question which for the most part are with the object was not discussed, except incidentally, of promoting the great industry, upon and then not to the effect stated by which the future of the province so largely depends. There ought to be character of the stock imported, it is no room for misrepresentation on such absolutely incorrect. Such a statea subject; and it is pleasant to be able ment would be mischievous, if its anias large as walnuts. In ten minutes the are collectable, but they stand for good be-

culture, which are entirely unwarrant-Lugrin is not a practical farmer, but the Agricultural Office have not been most efficiently discharged by that gentleman. Mr. Lugrin makes up in able were broken, and greenhouses in the victed two of these same offenders. country, who have the practical ex-Lugrin's position, but they would discharge of his duties. We do not regard a defence of the Secretary necessary, for there has been an almost ground, either, by about three inches. unanimous expression of opinion from the press and people, that Mr. Lugrin has shown excellent ability in his office. He has originated and carried The Cashier of the Bank of N. S., forward many and important reforms in the management of his department, and whatever criticisms may have been made when he was appointed to What did take place, as we gather to the position, are now disarmed by from the reports, was this. Mr. the practical good Mr. Lugrin has Crawford, who is a young gentleman accomplished since his occupancy of Scotia, were riding across the stone arch that under the circumstances he could not bridge from Nicollet Island to the East side, have been expected to have done better. thinking man, pointed out to the con- be difficult to reproduce from the from a little point of land running out from vention that in his opinion, farmers columns of our contemporary itself, the farther bank, and the rapid current was said the showing was not very satisfactory. So without having a vote of the county to do Mr. Howe had promised that the Inspector carrying him swiftly toward the falls. There ought to aim at raising what is called the showing was not very satisfactory. So without having a vote of the county to do Mr. Howe had promised that the Inspector so. Had he done differently, he would not seemed to be no contemporary to do the showing was not very satisfactory. So, Had he done differently, he would not seemed to be no contemporary to do the showing was not very satisfactory. a "general purpose" horse. Upon Lugrin's qualifications for his office, and the few who saw the accident, some of ready in six months the cost was over \$1,- Treasurer of the county. He could make no this subject there is a difference of but we forbear, since there is no evi- them from too great a distance for them to 000, the greater portion of which he feared such advance without the order of the Board. opinion over the whole continent; but dence to hand that the newspaper atthere is none as to the necessity of tacking him, possesses any better Suddenly Mr. Fyshe lesped from the carriage having the large draft horses from knowledge of what constitutes an

## College Consolidation.

achieved. Dalhousie, Kings and Aca-It is to be regretted that the Gleaner vince yet exist as separate and disdid not tell us what breed of horses tinct institutions, but there is at hand was omitted from the importation, an agitation that will eventually rewhich ought to have been included in duce the number by one. Four years it, in order that the general purpose ago it looked as if Kings and Dalhorse might have been more readily housie at least, would unite in one cenpeople of Windsor, the location of body exactly. If there is, the fact ought to be no longer concealed. It may be mentioned, that if the farmers of Andover disapprove of the Government horses, it is strange that they should have selected the sense of the fact of the fac for two years in succession, and that horse a representative of the heavy the pride of denominationalism was breeds.

In the late and his fields to relieve the horse. The dog was choked, kicked, pounded, burned with hot irons, a wedge driven into his just but all to strong within the breasts of Episcopalians, and they fought valiantly
to preserve the identity of their oldest collegiate institution. However, time his body in many places where the dog had has not improved the financial status of Kings, and the spirit of 1884 has evidently had one hold on the horse's breast, evidently been broken by the poverty of her endowment and the discourageing outlook for the future. At the kicked. He retaliated with his teeth and the Nova Scotia Church of England Synod meeting last week, President Brock of be good for anything if he lives. Kings made a statement of the prospects of the College, which has turned the tide towards consolidation. He said that at least \$40,000 was necessary to place the Institution on a respectable footing, and there was no prospect of the amount being raised; that every year there is a deficiency in the funds for current expenses; that students were growing fewer in irregularities and weaknesses so common to sons sent to jail for non-payment of Scott number, and that the faculty small in numbers were poorly paid; that in guarantee, from the manufacturers, that it fact, to continue as at present was morally and financially impossible, and printed on the bottle wrapper, and faithfully salary was to cover travelling expenses and that the only hope for the College was carried out for many years. in consolidation with Dalhousie. Pre-

But Dalhousie is yet to speak. Time thropist McLeod and others of their

with the Sackville Agricultural So- the Government are very near per- into the University of Halifax? There Councillors who had opposed the appointciety. His presence at Andover was fection in this respect and so are the will no doubt be opposition to the con- ment of an inspector, he felt it a duty, imsolidation scheme from the friends of both institutions, and what may be business they would be prosecuted. In makthe outcome is perhaps difficult just ing the tour of the county he was struck with now to determine. The pride and the truth of the remark once made by the attend. His addresses there were of but it is right to say that they are memory of past triumphs and associa- Secretary-Treasurer, that York was a county great practical value, and were highly better milkers than is the rule with speechnominationalism, sectionalism and a had endeavored to act gentlemanly in the making were held over till the January dozen other things will conspire to performance of his duty, and had only re- meeting. The Inspector's work was as yet block consolidation now, as it has in one exception no one had tried to bribe him, work half done. lethargy of the best friends of Kings | Many things, said Inspector Howe, operat-

## Went Sleighing on June 30.

possible at Marlboro, Mass.

turned chimneys and rocked many buildings We observe the Gleaner casts some shovelled from the sidewalks. Dr. C. D. dug up ice in front of his store and used it to The witnesses on whose evidence he had moved that \$125 be paid Inspector Howe for reflections on the Secretary for Agripack his soda fountain. During the storm counted to convict came into court intoxicated by the facts. It is true that Mr, neither man nor beast could remain out of ed, and he had to consent to a dismissal months. The motion was seconded by Coun. doors without intense suffering. English sparrows and other birds were killed by the we have yet to hear that the duties of hundreds, and in some places the ground was would have in court within a week witnesses asked if there was any occasion for such a literally covered with them. Acres and who would give evidence sufficient to convict. acres of crops were cut down as though H. could not do so, because of being handimowed with a scythe. Windows innumer- capped through lack of funds. Later he conintelligence and good judgment, what line of the storm were wrecked and produce he may lack in practical knowledge. boro and Fayville, doing great damage, but there are hundreds of farmers in the its full severity was not felt there. The pointment and \$250 were collected since his appointment and \$250 were collected in the country of the c next day a large quantity of the ice was packed in sawdust in boxes and shipped to near pointment and \$250 were collectable at any said he had no fault to find with the Inspection. As he had said, he was unable to give tor. He had not have a large quantity of the ice was packed and shipped to near large quantity of the ice was packed and said, he was unable to give tor. He had not have a large quantity of the ice was packed and shipped to near large quantity of the ice was packed and the ice was packe perience to qualify them for Mr. points, that the recipients may see what long hesitate before attempting the discharge of his duties. We do not progeny, hitched his old mare into his sleigh Saturday evening and took a turn around the neighborhood. He didn't ride on bare

### A BRAVE ACT.

Saves a Lad's Life at Minneapolis.

(Minneapolis Tribune, June 21st.) Yesterday afternoon as J. B. Forgan (who of the Northwestern National Bank, and The showing was not such a one as he would Thos. Fyshe, cashier of the Bank of Nova have liked to have made, but he felt satisfied a small boy was seen to fall into the river be of any service, grew sick at heart to see | would have to come out of the county. jumped into the stream and set out with long, strong strokes for the spot where the criticised Scott Act Inspector Howe's report. The question of College Consolidation is one that has been much dislighted cigar in his mouth when he attempted the feat, and wore a silk "plug" during the entire performance, and so ably did he contholor thorns' bill was \$163. cussed in Nova Scotia during late years, but no practical result has been duct himself as not to extinguish the weed

## Died Rather Than Open His Jaws.

A Battle Between a Real Bulldog

and a Valuable Pacer. evidently tried to fasten his teeth, and he was scarred from head to foot. The dog bad for there a large piece of flesh was torn out. Probably the dog after breaking his rope had wandered into the pacer's stall and had been fight began. There was hardly a whole bone left in the dog's body and the horse will not

Jewels and Laces.

"Oh, girl with the jewelled fingers, What are your jewels and what are your laces worth to you? You would give them all if you could get back your haslth. Well cated condition. He (Mr. Howe) should have positive remedy for those derangements, costs, he should pay the expense of those per- appointment. womer. In fact it is the only medicine for Act fines, women, sold by druggists, under a positive

There are two things that a woman will spoke next. He said that when Mr. How?

I from it; as a blood purifier it has no equal. larrived at until the return of the magistrate cutions. Carried.

A Lively Discussion

The Inspector Criticised and Defended.

Scott Act Inspector Howe was heard before the York County Council on Tuesday of last week; and his report, with the discusnoon and evening.

this, the better will it be for higher their charges would be moderate. In starting education in the sister Province. Let out upon his duty he found that the money Act violators belonged to the city and not to the city and county the Secretary-Treasurer had declined to give him funds. He did not the County owns the funds collected from

blame Mr. Wilson, and believed the latter Scott Act fines, let Mr. Howe continue th did what he considered was his duty in the branches of trees, uprooted small trees, over-turned chimners and rocked many buildings labors until this meeting of the Council.

Continuing, Mr. Howe said: Since taking were covered with ice, which had to be why had there been 19 failures to convict. ciples. He made three complaints each against four Hunter, a Main street druggist, took a shovel, rumsellers belonging to Canterbury Station.

He thought, however, that the total cost of He thought the bill very excessive. Mr. Hawthorn had charged no less than 15 mileages. Why had he engaged Mr. Hawthorn? Because, while he knew that he was not in sympathy with the Scott Act, he believed him to be a man who would faithfully

do his duty. He had no reason to change his mind regarding the Deputy Sheriff's faithful discharge of his duty, but the size of Mr. Hawthorn's bill had astonished him. Inspector Howe said his travelling expenses had been about \$125. If the Board paid this all right. If not he would not find is a brother of Mr. D. R. Forgan of this city) fault. He had endeavored to do his duty.

seemed to be no one at hand to save him, would not cost the county one cent. Al- have been faithful to his duty as Secretary-

Board adjourned till 7 P. M. After supper

man. When the swiftness of the current. Howe, the latter tried to make it appear that the nearness of the falls, and the fact that Mr. Hawthorn's bill for bringing these wit- expense. Holding that opinion he was pre-Mr. Fyshe made the dive attired in street costume with walking shoes on, is taken into consideration, the real bravery of his deed can be appreciated. The gentleman had a formation to the council.

Mr. Hawthorn's bill for bringing these witnesses with the street of the seemed more anxious to reflect upon Mr. Hawthorn's charges than to give desired insatisfactory he would be prepared to vote for a change.

Coun. Colter-You did not tell the Board with his own, Coun. Colter had been too that Mr. Hawthorn had served 15 papers, hard on the Inspector. In voting for an Inhad paid all the expenses of the witnesses spector, he (Coun. Bird) did not do it expectand had kept them over night.

Coun. Colter continued. He had opposed the appointment of a Scott Act Inspector, but when the Board decided to appoint one, he had no objection to Mr. Howe, except that he thought he was too good a man for such a Coun. Bird—It is time enough to cry when Act Inspector meant no additional expense marks. As far as he could understand the matter the case stood this way: For one no more favorable than the past six, the result would be most unsatisfactory to the county. The Scott Act Inspector had already nection with prosecutions. That being so, reported the most wealthy of the offenders, should we not give him the best possible while people could get liquor in Fredericton and border parishes. The Scott Act was the Howe that he prosecuted only poor persons. father of perjury, and this was the opinion of People can no longer take stock in that charge, many good temperance men. A prominent since to-night Coun. Colter states that the temperance worker had recently stated that 12 or 15 years ago there were only two tay- secuted. erns between Fredericton and Woodstock, Now, said the same authority, there were 18 thought when the Board had such a good taverns on the same road. If liquor selling man as Mr. Howe for Inspector they should and liquor drinking were less respectable now not treat him unfairly. He (Coun. Pinder) than 20 years ago, the change was due not to had voted for an Inspector and he was satistemperance legislation but to a change in pub- fied at the end of the year that officer would lic sentiment. The reform was due to pro- be able to show that his services had cost gression of the times—to the education of the county nothing.

people. It was not creditable to the Inspec
Coun. McNally—

asked if the \$500 salary covered travelling

and the bill of the counsel were before the Board. He was prepared to admit that the costs seemed to reach a figure that he had not expected. He suggested that the Board had better adjourn until the morning, in order to see if it were possible to get more definite in-

COUN. MCELROY said the Scott Act Inspector had promised that the office of Inspector would not involve any additional cost on the County. Would it not be well for the Board to hand over all the Scott Act funds to the Inspector and let the latter bear all the expenses?

COUN. SCOTT said if that idea were acted upon the Board should have a guarantee that the money already in hand would cover all expense. COUN. MURRAY

was the next speaker. The Inspector had already deceived the Board, by telling them that there would be no expense on the any confidence in the guarantee of such a

said he knew Mr. Murray to be good at heart and would not hold him responsible for the

would enable him to make a better showing.

still, fully satisfied that the next six months

didn't think that Coun. Murray meant to say ed against his being able to make a satisfac- He (Coun. McNally) thought, however, that college, and the sooner the friends of sel he found too busy to make up for him feared that the showing for the next two years would not be any better.

the county. In view of the lawsuit between said the Inspector had been handicapped in good work he has commenced. This bugmatter. Some friends had advanced some bear of expense should frighten no one. I money, and considerable work had been done. this constituency is not prepared to make A cyclone and hail-storm broke over Marlof means, to go on with the work of prosecutof means, to go on with the work of prosecutboro, Mass, about 6.30 o'clock on Saturday of means, to go on with the work of prosecutnight, June 30th. The wind broke off large ing offenders, and decided to suspend his small. Let the Inspector take the funds on hand and put down the traffic. Already four offenders had been driven out of Candren howled and trembled by turns. Hail had been collected, or were collectable. His there would not be a drop of liquor to be as large as walnuts. In ten minutes the ground was covered to a depth of two inches. The hail froze when it fell and the streets why had there been 19 failures to consist.

COUN. GOODSPEED motion. Does not the law at present oblige the Council to pay such expense?

Mr. Howe then gave an approximate idea read the law, which showed that the Council destroyed. The storm passed over to South- of the expense of enforcing the law during bad to indemnify Inspector for all legitimate

> time. As he had said, he was unable to give tor. He had not been satisfied with the exact particulars of Messrs. Van Wart's Bill. showing made, but that meant no reflection on Mr. Howe. He would be better pleased if prosecutions, exclusive of \$250 for his half the Board had more definite information beyear's salary would be somewhere about fore it. He did not wish any councillor to \$800. Included in this bill was one for think that he had any thought of deserting \$163 from Deputy Sheriff Hawthorn for the temperance party, or that he was lessenbringing three witnesses from Canterbury. ing his efforts to suppress the sale of intoxicating liquors. If liquor was suppressed the cost of jail and lunatic maintenance would be lessened. He thought, under the circumstances, Mr. Howe had done everything possible for the advancement of the Scott Act. Mr. Howe said it was with the understanding that the county should not be taxed, that he took the office. He would now ask the Secretary-Treasurer if he (Howe) could not

indemnify the county against expense. Mr. Wilson said the Legislature made i imperative upon the Council to indemnif the Inspector for the amount of expenses of all legitimate expenses. Coun. Brown asked if this was the proper time for the Inspector to make a full return. Mr. Wilson replied, yes. He (Wilson) had declined to advance Mr. Howe money

because he felt that he had no power to do

regretted that the Inspector could not give a detailed account of his work. Mr. Howe's explanation, however, satisfied him that if the Board did not have full information, it

said Warden Rowley's views were in accord ing it to be a financial success, but for the had taken place in his parish. The Inspector

improvement in the morals of the county it not temperance legislation that made them

Mr. Wilson replied in the affirmative. As an amendment Coun. Colter moved you can and you can keep your jewels and been aware of the soundness of his witnesses that the bill for travelling expenses lay over your laces too. Thousands of women know before bringing the case to trial. If the Inby experience that Dr. Pierce's Favorite spector is going to undertake to pay the whole Mr. Howe could show a surplus he (Colter), Prescription restores the health. It is a cost of Scott Act expenses out of fines and if at the Board, would not oppose his re-The amendment was seconded by Coun.

McElroy,

Jamieson,

Scott,

" Fisher,

Hinchie,

Nason-12

Coun. McNally-Is Mr. Howe legally a

McNally and Coun. Fraser, and carried by the following vote :-NAYS. YEAS. Coun. Mowatt. Coun. Little, Pinder. Murray, Rosborough, Goodspeed, Frager, McNally,

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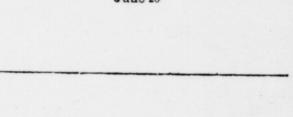
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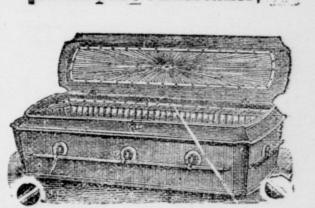
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Principal Undertaker,



County Court House Square,

OPP. QUEEN HOTEL, FREDERICTON, N. B.

promptly attended to, day or night. Residence over Warerooms.

May 30

IN STOCK, THE FOLLOWING

Corn, Peaches. Tomatoes, Pineapple, Oysters, Baked Beans, Lobsters, Corn Beef. Salmon.

Lunch Tongue, Potted Ham, Condensed Milk, Condensed Coffee.

ALSO, A CHOICE LOT OF

3, 5, 10, 12, 15 and 20 lb. Caddies. AT LOWEST PRICES. S. L. MORRISON, Queen St., Corner of York.

Is now in the hands of the City Treasurer. All persons therein assessed are hereby notified that they will be entitled to a

tions will be issued, and 50 cents cost incurred on all Taxes remaining uppaid after the 20th

JOHN MOORE.

Dated Jure 20th, A. D. 1888. FARMERS, ATTENTION

1 Bullard Hay Tedder. an excellent Machine. 1 No. 14 Improved Ross Ensil-

age Cutter, JUST RECEIVED:—5 Cases Le Page's Liquid for hand or horse power.

Glue, in small bottles, half pints, pints, quarts, half gallons, and one gallon tins. The BITS' Feed Store, Campbell strest, and will be for hand or horse power. H. G. C. WETMORE,

Fredericton, June 26 1888