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Miramichi Advance,

made a speech or not, nor does in bringing confederation about, his having his own way against Mr. Til-

Passing from this somewhat anto the question of repeal, for we have to admit that the Union has been a been expected to advance some real as Mr. Mitchell would have us credulity of those who may believe senting a tithe of the balance the union, with her immense waterthe centre of Canadian manufactures over fifteen per cent for at least twenty years, by which time the province would be teeming with a listen to those who showed by sound argument that the Maritime Provinces, being the smaller members of the confederacy, would have their interests sacrificed by the larger ones, berland. Her merchants, like those are so situated that they are but the customers of the importers and man- Pacific Railway is completed it i Mitchell also did his best to promote, his political mission must come to an shuts us out from our natural market in the United States, and im- nothing in a party sonse. poses upon us a tariff burden double that with which we entered confederation. Instead of immigrants comassist us in securing a larger per capmaintain our local public servicesas some return for our excessive contributions to the Dominion treasury

-it is an undeniable fact that our

young people are leaving us by scores

because the county and province af-

ford them none of the guarantees of

but rather the future of a small trib-

utary dependency, whose interests

are subject to the caprice of a lot of

second-rate politicians.

say of both-however much he may pose on the tence and condemn Sir John for the failures and disappoint ments involved in them-the fact repeople in regard to both, and did all that in him lay to make them sacri- tion train, and by the large quantities of Office, Lower Water Street, fice their best interests in order that the politicians with whom he was associated might control the executive of the country. He now lays stress upon his administration of a department of the Government, and we are of those who believe he was the most efficient Minister of Marine and Fisheries under confederation, but his sav, gives far too much color to the generally-accepted belief chat not Sir John's tariff or other public policy and not the railway and land-job bing transactions charged against him have alienated our representa. tive, but his preference of Mr. Foster over Mr. Mitchell as the present Min-

ister of Marine and Fisheries.

-Whatever has been done by Sir John A. Macdonald or Sir Leonard Tilley to increase the taxation of the this county in 1878 that it was the of his present attitude in Dominion he denied it, and when he re entered more loyal adherent of the national and Newcastle, Nelson and Douglas- policy sitting on the government side. more remote though, by no means test, now and then, against the bread The Herald's report of the speech is, ed with Sir John whenever party inevidently, on the best of authority terests required, and those who know something we have both heard and doing so had the distribution of portread before. It deals with the "fam- folios some six months ago been ily compact," Mr. Mitchell's record | made more to his liking and person-Some of Mr. Mitchell's best

friends are losing patience with him ley on the Intercolonial Railway in his insincerity. His pretence among his Montreal friends that the results of Confederation have been satisfactory to the people of Nor cient part of his theme, he referred thumberland, is conceived in the same spirit of duplicity that prompts no doubt that while he dwelt with him to talk of his imaginary third his old-time fervor, upon the imag- party and political independence. inary glories of a united Canada and Public opinion in Northumberland repeated his oft-recited panegyrics on and in the whole province is against his theme, the gaunt present rose in confederation, and so long as the mockery before him and forced him voke is upon the necks of the people to deal with the remedy for the ills | their minds will the more seriously | find good soil, good markets and good in the final stage of the Queen's Prize confederation has brought upon the dwell upon the question as to whether country. It would, of course, be un- there is not more in common between reasonable to expect Mr. Mitchell them and their neighbors to the south then with those in the adjoinfailure, so far as New Brunswick is | ing province to the north and west. concerned, although he might have If confederation is so beneficial to us sons for his unqualified condem- lieve, why are so many of our peonation of those who favor repeal. | ple leaving the country and making According to this authenticated re- | their homes in the United States? port of his speech, he did not ad- Why is it that we are taxed double vance a single argument or figure to what we were at the time of the sustain his position, or remove from Union? Why, notwithstanding our the minds of those who may read his taxation, has our share of the public remarks the conviction that the men | debt of the Dominion increased from who opposed him in his prophecies seven millions to twenty one milof the great benefits that would flow lions, while we have only our share from confederation were right. The of the Intercolonial Railway -\$3, fact is that Mr Mitchell belongs to 000,000-to represent the increase the class of politicians who sustain If Mr. Mitchell could point out any themselves by working upon the works within the province reprein them. When he pictured to the \$11,000,000 he would, no doubt, people of Northumberland, twenty have done it at Renous, but he preyears ago, the benefits that were to | ferred to recite his old "pieces" away flow from Confederation, they pre- up the country and then publish his ferred to believe him rather than effort in his Montreal paper, as if he those who foresaw and foretold the had really addressed his self-glorifiprobable results. He told them of cation and buncombe to ary apprea future for the then isolated pro- ciable number or representative body vinces, when New Brunswick, under of the Northumberland electorate, where a few questions might have

We reflect the sentiments of Nor-Mitchell that the time is not an opportune one for humbug—for sitting astride the fence and playing the old and the other under Sir John, It may be convenient, just now, in view of a pending election, for Mr. Mitchell to keep himself in a position to jump off the fence and join the he won't let him into the Cabinetwill be small. Indeed, since the

succeed him. On this point the Cab. inet were not united, but from what a progressive and prosperous country can be gathered the fight for leadership will be between Sir Hector Langevin and Sir Alexander Campbell."

(Gleaner 20th.)

within about five miles of Doaktown. mains that he imposed on a confiding | large "fill" and quite an important bridge, freight that had to be handled, consider-

moved and long embankments made. The | tells him to get out of the country as soon latter are of the best possible material, as he can. I am told by a lawyer who consisting principally of gravel or broken | saw him last night, that he is in a pitiable up, their sides and the sides of the cuttings | close watch is kept to guard him against being dressed to a regular slope. Along suicide, It is said that for a long time ficent view from the car windows, the against the plan of re-opening the case, rock cuttings are very striking. Descend- and Lady Dilke, who believed in her husing into Boiestown the road passes over a long "fill" to the station, which is a neat building like that at Marysvi'le. There Boiestown

SIGNS OF IMPROVEMENT are observable. A large building intended | cution for perjury as an alternative to for a store and hotel is being erected near the station, and some of the villagers are repairing their premises. There is a prospect that Boiestown may become a centre of considerable importance. Speaking of improvements these are more marked along the Naskwaak Valley than anywhere else, the amount of building which is carried on ern railway will develop the splendid resources of all this central country, through which it is impossible to make even a flying trip without being impressed with its vast capabilities. To-day along this rail way, there are numerous chances where capital can be profitably invested and the right sort of men can make plenty of money. Marysville ought to be duplicated at Boiestown. Between Boiestown and Doaktown the roadway shows the same

THOROUGHNESS OF CONSTRUCTION which marks it in the part already mentioned. The scenery is very fine and the appearance of the country most promising. of thrift as are to be found along the ' Nashwaak, but better times are in store for this section, when a market is offered and other lumber which are found on every hand. There is room along this railway for thousands of settlers who will crops the adaptability of this section for

Canada is there a better opening for farmers. Judging from the appearance of the farming is very great. Some of the finest

possible hay is to be found upon the very summit of the highlands. Mr. Snowball, his wife and daughter met the train at the end of the track. They left Chatham yesterday morning, and are probably the first persons who have made the trip from Fredericton to Chatham in one day. They drove about twenty miles between the termini of the two sections of the road. Work is progressing very rapidly towards Doaktown. About half a mile of track is being laid and ballasted daily. There will be a day or two of delay on account of the heavy work at Nelson's Hollow, but if all goes well the rails will be laid from Gibson to Doaktown within a fortnight, the construction or this portion being done under Mr. Gibson's direct supervision, and not by contract. Mr. J. A. Ruel is superintendent. There of is a very large force of men employed and although they have only one engine to use

> ing surprising progress. Sir Charles Dilke's Case.

for construction purposes, they are mak-

One of the worst scandals in high life that was ever brought to light in England is that in which the name of the eminent statesman, Sir Charles Dilke has been so disgustingly prominent for the past year. Sufficient in reference to the subject wil be understood from the following cable letter to the Sunday papers -

Justin McCarthy still has faith in the nnocence of Sir Charles Dilke. He cables to this morning's New York Herald as follows; I have no intention of impeaching the verdict of the jury or discussing the details of the case, but one's personal knowledge of the man must count with him for something, and the decision of a British jury has never, so far as know, been held to be infallible. Su Charles himself said yesterday, after the verdict had been given, that he did no see how the jury could avoid finding his guilty of the charges made. With such evidence against him it was simply question of "Do you believe the state ments of these several persons or the denial of this one man?" "Well, I know most or all of the peop'e who were consp'cuous in the case, an? I make my personal choice as to belief. I went to visit Sir Charles Dilke yesterday immediately after the verdict, and had a long talk wit him, and endeavored to induce him to give up one at least of his resolves concerning his connection with English pub lie life, and I grasped his hand at parting. His fall is like that of a tower. He stood high above every other rising . English statesman, and but for what has happened ufacturers of Ontario and Quebec, not easy to determine what interest he must have been prime minister after while the national policy, which Mr. he can represent in parliament and Gladstone, He would have hardly even a competitor for the position. He had made his whole life one of training for political success. He had sought experiences of the most varied kind, had travelled all over the world, and knew mos European countries as well as he knows his own. He had worn the Geneva cross on many a battlefield in order to see something of the battle and campaign ities and public men in Europe, America, Australia and the east. He knew Russia as well as Turkey, India and China and

Mr. Gibson, accompanied by Mr. Lugrin ing. All their thoughts are on the aw- potatoes good. and Superintendent Hoben, walked along | ful tragedy of mind and morals which, the track about two miles further, or as before all our eyes, has destroyed the root far as Nelson's Hollow, where there is a and branch of about the most promising career in Europe. There is no risk in as-Owing to delays caused by the construct serting that if the scandal had not come able time was lost, but the usual running next to Mr. Gladstone. Not only that, time for the fifty odd miles was not much but, as United Ireland says, he would over two hours. At times a speed of over | have been the man of all others best fitted | low meadows good, prospect of oats good, anywhere than is to be found from the | ance, much less of credence, to his last | plentifully. present political role, we regret to Portage road to Doaktown. The work is of | frantic denial. Some express pity for him, but more of them curtly disown him Immense quantities of rock have been re- as a moral outcast. The Times roughly

rock. They are wide and splendidly laid state of hysterical collapse, and that a very good. the Taxis, where the railway is a long dis- there was a conflict between Sir Charles tance above the water, affording a magni- Russel, who, as a keen lawyer, fought looking finely. band's innocence and was impatient under the merciless goadings of the Pall Mall is a commodious freight house here. At political status. The wife won, and the result is the moste tremendous personal downfall of modern times, with a prose lifelong exile or suicide.

Wimbledon.

In the list of winners published in th Volunteer Service Gazette of 14th, the name of Sergt. Loggie of Chatham appears as the first Canadian on the list of winners in the Alexandra competition. His score erous. being quite remarkable. No doubt a new | at the two ranges was 62, which won £5. era has dawned for all this section of It takes good markmanship to win such country. Under enlightened and progres- prizes, as out of some three hundred winsive management, the Northern and West- | ners in this match the highest score-winning £30 -was 65 and the lowest 55. £15 prize was won by a competitor who Loggie. Trooper Beatty of the 8th cavalry won £3 in the Alexandra with a score of 59 and Messrs. Hood Brailsford and Kimmerly were also winners of £2

> The Kolapore Cup was won by the English team with a score of 666. Canada coming second with 646 points, Guernsey third with 636. Australia fourth with 632. Jersey fifth with 627, and India at the bottom with 597.

Perhaps there are not so many indications | Kolapore Cup, the Canadians having been successful on four occasions, namely, in 1872, 1875, 1881, and 1884, the English team having been successful on all other for the vast supplies of hemlock, cedar occasions. In 1884 the Canadian team was successful by a total score of 665 against an English total of 660.

In the shooting of the four Canadians means of communication. In no part of contest Bell and Armstrong won the badge and £12 each, and Russell and Kimmerly took £10 each and a badge.

Crop Bulletin.

ISSUED BY MR. C. H. LUGRIN, SECRETARY

Mr. C. H. Lugrin, Secretary for Agriculture, has issued the following :-On the tenth day of July instant I mailed a large number of circulars to persons residing in this province asking grains very poor; potatoes fair. for information respecting the crops. The following replies have been received. CHAS, H. LUGRIN,

Secretary Board of Agriculture. OFFICE FOR AGRICULTURE, FREDERICTON, JULY 21st, 1886.

ALBERT COUNTY J. N. SMITH, LOWER COVERDALE .-- Hay very poor, oats fair, wheat average, other grains fair, potatoes good.

J W TURNER, HARVEY .- Hay not over half crop, owing to drought and army worm, oats will not be good if drought continues, barley fair, buckwheat a failure to date, wheat little sown. Potatoes good, beetles numerous.

ALEX. ROGERS, HOPEWELL.-Werms and drought have injured the hay on marsh lands very much, but it will be mproved by recent rains. From present appearances oats will not be up to the average, wheat and barley look fairly well but buckwheat is short, potatoes are do- ly the early sown grain. Early planted ng better than any other crop.

C J BURNETT, ROSEVALE.—Hay not more than half a crop on an average, oats, straw very short, wheat looks well, the dry weather did not injure it as much as other grains, buckwheat short, other grains look well, potatoes very good, but bugs abundant.

CARLETON.

C LS RAYMOND, WCODSTOCK.-Hay a light crop, intervales good, oats fair,

average, oats good average, wheat good other grains promising, potatoes good. not up to average, but improving, oats by the seed rotting, otherwise this crop look weli, wheat very well, other grains look well, potatoes good, with fewer beetles than last year.

J R RONALD, GLASSVILLE, -Hay not an average, oats promise well, wheat good, other grains good, potatoes fair. F P SHARP. WOODSTOCK. - Hay onefourth short of full crop, oats full crop, wheat looks well, but too early to decide.

Other grains well or better than usual,

JOHN R TOMPKINS, PEEL.-Hay under the average, oats -fully up to average, wheat good, other grains looking well, potatoes good, not as many bugs as last

CHARLOTTE. J A MOORE, MOORE'S MILLS. - Hay two | well thirds crop, oats fair, wheat good, other grains average, potatoes good. A J SEELY, St. GEORGE. -Potatoes look fair at present, hay and grain light on account of drouth

WILLIAM WALSH, INKERMAN,-Hay good, all grains and potatoes good, in fact all kinds of crop look very well for this light, not medium. The prospects of all season of the year. JOHN YOUNG, M PP, TRACADIE. - Hay fair, oats fair, wheat good, other grains short, all other crops very good. fair, potatoes good.

ward Osborne that men's minds are turn- erally fair, other grains about average, dian Pacific Railway, to all eastern Cana-

R E McLeod, Sussex .- Hay below the treal Herald. out, Sir Charles Dilke would to-day have average, the prospect for grains is that been the biggest man in the Liberal party | the crop will be good, potatoes look well. J E FAIRWEATHER, HAMPTON, -Hay crops on uplands light, below average, on thirty miles an hour was maintained for to remove the differences existing in the but dry weather will shorten the straw considerable distances, the condition of Liberal ranks, to overcome English pre- wheat promises well, but not much grown the road being such that it will permit of judice, and to change the tide toward here, buckwheat looks fair, barley short as high a rate of speed being made over it home rule. Instead of all this, he is the in straw, potatoes look well, but have as can be made on any road in the pro / m st completely ruined man alive. Not a suffered some from drought, bugs unusualince. Indeed there is no finer roadbed single paper gives a word of even toler- ly troublesome, paris green has been used

> CYPRIAN MARTIN, St. BASIL.-Hay very well, all grains look very well, potatoes good but bugs numerous.

very good, all grains very good, potatoes MATTIAS NADEAU, ST. FRANCIS.—Hay very good, oats and wheat very good, all

NORTHUMBERLAND. D T JOHNSTONE, CHATHAM.-Hay of new ground good, on old ground poor. All

wheat is going to be a good crop, other

W C KING, CHIPMAN.—Hay very poor I fear not over half a crop. Oats fair wheat looks very well; other grains aver-Potatoes look well so far

G L COLWELL, CAMBRIDGE. - Hay pros-

whole of Queens hay will not be a two thirds crop. Oats are a poor crop with straw short; wheat looks well but the area sown is not large; other grains do not promise well. The prospect of the pota-

RESTIGOUCHE. W MURRAY, M P P, CAMPBELLTON .-Hay will be an extra crop; oats up to the average; wheat fair; other grains an aver-

good; potatoes very good with a prospect W MONTGOMERY, DALHOUSIE.—Hay

very good, largely over an average; al grains present a fine appearance, but it is too early to form a correct estimate. Potatoes promise to be in advance former years and there are no bugs.

JOHN C HATHEWAY, Lancaster. - Low land hay fair, highland poor. Oats very short but well filled. Wheat and other W E SKILLEN, St. Martins .- Hay light, fair average. The indications are that

RD WILMOT, Jr., Lincoln.-Hay is very light on highland, on intervales an average. Oats are short and need rain; early sown wheat looks well. Other grains are promising. Potatoes are grow-

ing rapidly and look well. J H BAILEY, Maugerville.-Hay is going to be a light crop. Hay and barley look very well. Potatoes are growing

CHARLES BURPEE, M. P., Sheffield .-Hay is under an average. The prospect of grain of all kinds is very fair. Potatoes

HON A HARRISON, Maugerville. -- Hay will be about a three quarter average crop. potatoes look well, but later ones are back-

THOMAS L. ALEXANDER, Gladstone .-Hay is below the average. The grain crop is suffering for rain. Potatoes promise fairly well.

WESTMORLAND. an average. All grains and potatoes pro-

T PICKARD, Sackville. - English marsh gives good promise. On the uplands hay

HOWARD TRUEMAN, Point de Bute. -English hay is below an average; salt Watches. Clocks, Jewelry, B N SHAW, HARTLAND. - Hay average, hay looks well. Early sown eats look oats extra, wheat fine, potatoes at present | well. Barley looks fair. Potatoes look well; the beetles are numerous but can be kept in check.

GEORGE T BAIRD, M P P, Perth. - Hay

GEORGE BAIRD, Bairdsville. - Hay will average light. Oats, wheat and buck wheat look very well. Potatoes promise

well but the beetles are numerous. F W Brown, Grand Falls.—Hay rather poor. All grains and potatoes look very

A I BEVERIDGE, Andover .- Hay very good on lowlands, pretty light on highlands, oats fair crop, straw short on highlands, wheat very fair, other grains average or better, potatoes look well, but bugs

A. W. COBURN, Harvey.-Hay very GEORGE W SLIPP, Queensbury .- Hay

THE DIRECT TEA TRADE with China J & T JARDINE, KINGSTON. - Hay will and Japan via Vancouver, B. C., and the be a light crop, oats appear good, present | Canadian Pacific Railway is now in a fair appearance of wheat good, other grains way of being permanently established. A calling at Hiogo and Yokohama for bal-

dian and United States common points. Good care of these several cargoes, with WILLIAM KEITH, HAVELOCK, -Hay prompt despatch and transit over their light, oats good, wheat good, other grains own and all connecting lines, are assured by the Canadian Pacific Railway."-

> Conservative newspapers in Canada de. light in the Conservative victory in England. What has the Conservative party in England to do with the Conservative party in Canada? There is no more common interest between them than there is between the President of the United States and the late King of Burmah . But we suspect that all this nonsense is accounted by a childish worship of a name - and this is only a little more stupid than heathen worship of idols. If our Canadian papers cannot see their own affairs but through the smoky glasses of partyism, in the name of common sense let them not idiotically obscure their vision of the affairs of the great big world that knows nothing and cares less, about our

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CHATHAM, N. B. - - IULY 29, 1886

Mr. Mitchell and His Speech. We learn from the Montreal Herald that Hon. Mr. Mitchell, while visiting Northumberland recently. went up the Southwest Miramichi, on 13th instant, and made a speech at Renous. He was, at the time, in the company of ex-Surveyor General Adams, although the Herald does not say whether Mr. Adams also mention the fact of that gentlemanso well known as having control of the Dominion patrouage in the County-being Mr. Mitchell's asso-

ciate on that particular political trip. | country, has had Mr. Mitchell's ap-The Herald does not even throw out proval, in the main. He was told in any hint of Mr. Mitchell's reason for not favoring other parts of his con- intention of Sir John and Sir Leonstituency with a platform exposition | ard to tax our coal and bread, but politics, or why he passed over parliament, in 1882, there was no such populous centres as Chatham town and so particularly favored the It is true that he indulged in a prounimportant settlement of Renous. and coal taxes, but he generally votand a large portion of it reads like him best believe he would still as a leading liberal, his prominence

route question, his organization of the fisheries department, etc., etc.

powers and open seaports, would be put him in an awkward position. and commerce, with a tariff of not thumberland when we say to Mr. thriving population and attracting "left centre" and independent roles. the most desirable European immi- As far as the Dominion Parliament grants. He was as positive against is concerned the people know that and unsparing of those who opposed there are out two parties recognised confederation as he is of the repeal- at Ottawa—the Liberal and Conserers to-day. The people would not vative—the one under Mr. Blake and be "hewers of wood and drawers strongest party after the battle, but of water." To-day he cannot deny we have had too much of that at his that such is the condition of the peo- hands already. If he can't agree ple by the sea. It is especially the with Mr. Blake and he is equally condition of the people of Northum- opposed to Sir John-especially when of the other counties of the Province, his usefulness to any constituency

has built up a customs barrier which | end, unless he can make up his mind to become something better than AN IMPROBABLE RUMOR -The Montreal Witness published the following despatch from Ottawa last weeking that Sir John Macdonald will reita Dominion subsidy with which to sign the Premiership on his return from the North-west. To ill health is attributed the unexpected change Canadian politics which this event will bring about. At a meeting of the Cabinet prior to Sir John's departure the matter was discussed as to who should

The Northern and Western

ing to us to swell our population and "It is positively stated here this morn- He was intimately acquainted with polwas to all appearance actually cut out for the part of a prime minister, who was also secretary of foreign affairs. He is still what we call in English politics young man, only in his forty-third year. and now, as Evelyn says of Charles II.. "now is all in the dust." The whole story of English public life contains no other example of such a career thus cut short; of s) splendid a rise and so sudden a fall.

case prominence this morning. As a cor- a good crop, other grains promise well but has taken the British ship "Cyprus," to respondent of the New York Times puts need rain, potatoes very good but bugs load teas, strawbraid, &c., at Shanghae TRIP OVER THIS FINE LINE OF RAILWAY. it: Although Lord Salisbury is dining plentiful. confederation, as he was of the na- Yesterday the passenger train from with his severeign and discussing in the J McG Powell and discussing in the J McG Powell and discussing in the Powell Resident Powell and Discussing in the Powell Resident Powell and Discussing in the Powell Resident Powell Resident Powell Resident Powell Resident tional policy, and whatever he and Gibson on the Northern and Western rail- august presence the final details of the Weldford.—Hay below average, poor B. C., under through bills of lading from for of H. A. Muirhead, Esq those who still believe in him may way went to the end of the track or to great historical political change, it is to prospect for oats at present, wheat is gen- China and Japan, in transit over the Cana-

MADAWASKA. DO BOURGOYNE, ST. LEONARD'S. - Hay other grains promise well, potatoes are

A L COOMBES, ST. LEONARDS.-Hay very good, oats very good, wheat and other grains good, potatoes good. A R BALLOCH, EDMUNDSTON. - Hay Gazette and was anxious to restore his good, oats good, wheat fair, buckwheat poor, potatoes first-rate.

grains and potatoes good. W H GRINDLEY, BLACKVILLE. -Owing to hot, dry weather in June, hay will be a light crop. Oats promise a good yield,

grains look well. Potatoes are doing well and promise a good crop ; bugs very num.

scored only one point more than Sergt. spects good; oats look very well; wheat fair; other grains good. Prospect for R T RABBITT, GAGETOWN.-In the

L P FARRIS, WHITE'S COVE.-Hay about a two-thirds crop, oats a fair crop, This is the 16th annual contest for the wheat and other grains average, potatoes

> age; the yield of potatoes is expected to be J C BENT, DURHAM.—Hay good; oats look well; wheat good as yet; other grains

the oat crop will be good. Buck wheat is a light crop. Potatoes look well.

Oats and barley are looking well, especial,

J J ANDERSON, Sackville. - Hay below

mise a fair crop. wheat good, other grains at least everage, hay quite below an average; broadleaf H T SCHOLEY, CENTREVILLE.—Hay is quite up to a good average. Oats look poorly for lack of rain. Other grains are not largely sown, but generally look well. E M SHAW, VICTORIA CORNER.—Hay | Some fields of potatoes are badly thinned

fair, oats good, wheat fair, other grains good. Potatoes fair. ROBERT WATSON, Gladstone. - Hay very light, Oats and wheat look very well. potatoes extra, fruit very heavy, best for also beans and buckwheat. Potatoes are very promising.

crops are only about medium.

good, potatoes good, but bugs numerous. circular from Frazar & Co., of China. REV F X Jos MICHAUD, BUCTOUCHE. - before us, says: "We are, to-day, in re-Highlahd hay very poor, lowland good, ceipt of cable advices from Frazar & Co .. All special correspondents give Dilke's oats generally look well, wheat promises Yokohama, stating that our Shanghae firm

Correct. - Will some newspaper genius rise up and tell us why the majority of

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