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WOODSTOCK, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1858.

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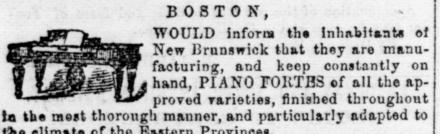
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Secretary's Office, 31st Aug. 1858.

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not less than three shillings an acre, exclusive of sion received by him during the preceding year. the charge for Surveying the same, twenty five per cent. to be paid down; and the remainder in three equal annual instalments, with interest at six per cent. per annum from and after the date the same becomes due. If the whole amount of Purchase Money be paid down at the time of Sale a discount will be allowed of twenty per cent. No person to be allowed to purchase more than one hundred acres pavable by instalments. 7. That where improvements have been made

upon the Land sold, and the occupier is not the For the Carleton Sentinel. purchaser, the Surveyor General or Local Deputy will value the same, subject to an appeal by Petition to the Governor, and the purchaser will be required to pay such valuation on the day of Sale to the person entitled thereto, or in the case of appeal to deposit the same in addition to the purchase and survey money

8. If any one shall remove, or suffer to be removed from his Land, any Timber, Logs, or other Lumber, before he shall have made payment there for in full, the sale to him shall be cancelled, and the Timber, &c. seized and forfeited to the use of the Province.

To His Excellency The Honorable John Henry Thomas Manners Sutton, Lieutenant Governor and Commander in Chief of the Province of New Brunswick, &c. &c. &c.

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3. No application to be considered approved until the Land is surveyed, and the same is announced in the Royal Gazette; application can be made or District Deputies.

&c. seized and forfeited to the use of the Province. supposition was an absurdity.

7. No person shall be entitled to a Grant under shall be calmer when you return." ing upon the Lot approved to him, and has contin- untrue. He would probably be examined at Bow- his being guiltless with disdain, and taking me one Earl of Malmesbury, the Earl Delawarr, Sir John

that he has cleared and cultivated not less than five | fondly dreamed ! 8. If the foregoing settlement conditions be not and aunt, who were moaning and lamenting about "In fact," he added, with some come confusion of fulfilled within the said five years, the land may be the place like distracted creatures -- perfectly calm manner, " I have faithfully promised Miss Hervey,

then declared vacant. ferred by these regulations.

tions for the sale of Crown Lands. FOR THE CROWN LAND OFFICE.

1. All Local Deputies making sales of Land are to be required to make a Return to the Surveyor General within fourteen days after the date thereof as also a statement of all Instalments received

2. The Local Deputies are also to be required to 2. That all applications be addressed by Petition | transmit at the same time a Duplicate of such return and statement to the Receiver General, and they are to be allowed to retain as their own remuneration a Commission of five per cent., such per centage however in no case to exceed the sum

3. The Local Deputies to be required to give a Bond to the Queen, with two approved securities, in a penal sum of £400, conditioned for the faithful performance of their duty.

4. No Local Deputy shall be permitted, either directly or indirectly, to purchase, or be in any nanner interested in any Crown Lands whatsoever 5. Every Commissioner for Labor to be performed in payment for Land, shall on or before the 15th the Surveyor General's Office, shewing the details 6. The upset price of all Crown Lands is to be of all Labor performed, as well as of all Commis-Approved by His Excellency the Lieutenant Go-

vernor in Council on the 30th day of Aug. S. L. TILLEY.

Secretary's Office, 31st Aug. 1858.

THE CROWN OF THE YEAR.

Lo! the first month of Autumn comes, Arrayed in varied sweet perfumes, Salubrious, calm and clear; Serenely mild, all Nature's face, Adorned with dignity and grace, And richest gens in every place, Seem to declare This month so fair The Crown of all the year.

Lo! the first month of Autumn now With luscious fruit o'erspreads the bough, While crystal fountains clear, Reflecting forms of every hue, As though in silver pictures drew, Invite all Nature's round to view What beauties gem This diadem-

The Crown of all the year. Behold the nodding forests high, With ruby tints of Summer's sky, And golden hues appear! The dingy grove, the shady vale, Where Autumn's flowers perfume the gale!-There, where no ruffling storms prevail, With modest face,

The Crown of all the year. View Morning's dewdrops sparkling seen On meadow's smoothly-shaven green! Feel Morn's refreshing cheer! Behold, in Floria's blooming bowers, The fading forms of Summer's flowers!

They seek to grace

Go, feel the cool of Evening's hours, Where Summer's bloom Shall still perfume The Crown of all the year! No more the orbed and rolling moon, And glowing stars, that chant in tune,

With fiery red appear; But Eve's full queen, with silver light, Gilds ocean, plain, and mountain height; While starry hosts, that stud the night, Adorn below

With diamond glow The Crown of all the year.

With hoarded stores, the waving grain That clothes the mountain and the plain, With rustling voice, I hear Proclaim o'er mountain, hill and vale, The glorious promise shall prevail: Seed-time and harvest shall not fail; But Plenty's korn Shall still adorn The Crown of all the year.

The blushing rose, that no more blooms, Now fills the air with sweet perfumes The spicy gales have brought them; No more bright Summer's burning ray With fire creative bursts its way Resplendent from the King of day: Oppressive heat Shall never greet

This glorious month of Autumn. Canterbury, Aug. 30.

Select Cale.

THE STOLEN BANK NOTES. (Continued.)

6. If any applicant shall be guilty of any mis- As soon as Miss Hervey was sufficiently recovered was refused. representation, deception, or fraud, in his trans- to listen, I endeavored to reason with her in this As the star of the unfortunate Travers sunk in flag-ship. Here the imperial and royal party were actions with the Government, he shall not be en- sense, but she could not sufficiently command her disastrous eclipse, that of Capel shone more bril- received by the gallant Admiral Hamelin and the titled to participate in the benefit of these Regula- attention. "My brain is dizzy and confused as liantly. There was no doubt that he would succeed, noblemen and officers invited to meet her Majesty tions, and any approval of land to him shall be yet," she said; "do you follow, and ascertain, as on his rival's conviction, to the vacated post; and at dinner. The banquet was laid in the state sa-

and self-possessed, though pale as Parian marble. that for her sake, though she can have no more 9. All previous applications for Land for actual I told her all-all I had heard and seen, and all doubt of his guilt than I have, that no effort shall settlement, shall be entitled to the advantages con- that I suspected. Her eyes kindled to intensest be spared to prevent his legal conviction; albeit, lustre as I spoke. "I have no doubt," she said, life, without character, will be, I should think, no 10. If any number of persons, not less than six, "that your suspicions point the right way, but great boon to him." desirous of emigrating to New Brunswick, apply proof, confronted as we shall be by that wretched "For her sake! You, Edward Capel, have to one of Her Majesty's Emigration Officers in the falsehood, will, I fear, be difficult. But I will not faithfully promised Miss Hervey to attempt this United Kingdom, setting forth that they are desir | despair; the truth will, I trust, ultimately prevail. for her sake!" I exclaimed, as soon as I could ous of obtaining Land in New Brunswick for actual | And remember, Thornton," she added, "that we speak for sheer astonishment. settlement, and naming an agent in this Province count entirely upon you." She gave me her hand | "Ay, truly; does that surprise you, Thornto select the same; so soon as such emigration Of- on saying this; I clutched it with ridiculous en- ton!" he added, with a half-bitter, half-Malvolio ficer shall communicate the name of such Agent, thusiasm, and blurted out—as if I had been a war- smile. he shall be authorized by the Surveyor General to like knight instead of a peaceable clera-" You "Supremely; and if it be as your manner intiselect Land not exceeding 100 acres for each of such may, Miss Hervey, to the death !" In fact, at that mates, why then, Frailty, thy name in very truth Regarding the Sale of Crown Lands in New Bruns- applicants, and the Land so selected shall be reserv- particular moment, although by no means natu- iswick, and to encourage the occupation thereof by ed for such applicants for a period of one year. | raily pagnacious, and moreover, of a somewhat | "Woman!" broke in Capel, taking the word Instructions to accompany the foregoing Regula- an ugly customer had there been anybody in the of Eve till ours. But come, let us return to busiway to fight with. This, however, not being the ness."

case, I consulted with Mr. Hervey as to what legal | I had been for some time grievously perplexed assistance ought to be secured, and it was finally by the behavior of Constance Hervey. Whenever structions, and that Mr. Alley, the barrister, should | ing through a self-imposed restraint, all mention be retained to attend at Bow street. This matter of Travers, as far as possible, was avoided, and

Wednesday, in order that the individual from whom | inmost recesses of my heart, and worshipped as althe prisoner now declared he had received the stolen most a divinity! Great God! notes might be communicated with. The explanation given by Travers to the solicitor was briefly his : About seven months previously he had amass- QUEEN VICTORIA AT CHERBOURG. ed a considerable sum in guineas-then bearing a high premium, although it was an offence at law to dispose of them for more in silver or notes than vas pretty sure, but would not be positive-mentioned to him the name of one Louis Brocard, of

No. 18 Brewer-street, as a man who would be ikely to give him a good price for his gold. Travers accordingly saw Brocard, who, after considerable haggling, paid him two hundred pounds in dred and sixty-two guineas. That lately he, Travers, had often mentioned to Capel, that he wished to raise, as secretly as possible, on his own personal security, a sum of at least two hundred pounds, and that Capel-this he was sure of, as not more than a month had since elapsed-Capel had advised nim to apply to Louis Brocard for assistance. He had done so, and Brocard had given him the two one-hundred pound notes in exchange for a note of hand, at six months' date, for two hundred and twenty pounds. I had obtained temporary leave of absence from the office, and at the solicitor's request I accompanied him to Brewer street. Brocard-a strong-featured, swarthy emigre from the south of France, Languedoc, I believe, who had been in this country since '92, and spoke English fluently-was at home, and I could not help thinking, from his manner, expecting and prepared for some such visit. There was a young woman with him, his niece, he said, Marie Deschamps, of the same cast of features of himself, but much hand Brocard confirmed Travers' statement without hesitation as to the purchase of the gold and the dis-

count of the bill. "In what money did you pay Reine d' Angleterre." the two hundred pounds for which you received the acceptance?" asked the solicitor. "I will tell you," replied Brocard, coolly. ' Marie, give me the pocket-book from the deskthe red one. September 26th," he continued, after adjusting his spectacles, "Martin Travers, four fifty Bank of England notes," and he read off the

dates and numbers, of which I possess no memo-"Why, those are the notes," exclaimed Mr. Elkins, very much startled, and glancing at a list in his hand, "which you paid Mr. Travers for the

knew he had not since parted with!" A slight flush crossed the Frenchman's brow, and the niece's eyes gleamed with fierce expression at these words. The emotion thus displayed was but

"You are misinformed," said Brocard. "Here is a memorandum made at the time (March 3d) of the notes paid for the gold. You can read it your-"Do you mean to persist in asserting," said Mr

Elkins, after several moments of dead silence, "that you did not pay Mr. Travers for his bill of exchange in two one-hundred pound notes?" "Persist!" exclaimed the Frenchman. "I don't understand your 'persist!' I have told you the

plain truth. Persist-parbleu!" I was dumbfounded. "Pray, Monsieur Brocard," said the solicitor, suddenly, "do you know Mr. The swarthy flush was plainer now, and not so

transitory. "Capel-Capel," he muttered, averting his face toward his niece. "Do we know Capel, Marie?" "No doubt your niece does, Mr. Brccard," said

In truth, Marie Deschamps' features were a-flame with confused and angry consciousness; and her brilliant eyes sparkled with quick ire, as she retorted, "And if I do, what then?" "Nothing, perhaps, young lady; but my ques-

tion was addressed to your uncle.' "I have nothing more to say," rejoined Brocard 'I know nothing of the hundred pound notes; very little of Mr. Capel, whom now, however, remember. And pray, sir," he added, with a cold, malignant smile, "did I not hear this morning, that Martin Travers informed the officers that it was a relation, an uncle, I believe, from whom he received the said notes-stolen notes, it seems? He will endeavor to inculpate some one else by-and-by, salute from the ship, and surrounding batteries. I dare sav."

away, much disturbed and discouraged. I remained guet on board the Bretagne-the most important late that evening at Kensington, talking the unfor- feature of the proceeding counceted with the pretunate matter over : but hope, alas! of a safe de- sent royal visit. much interest her at such a time.

There was a half-stifled scream-a broken sob, street, and Mr. Alley's cross-examination failed to and cheered lustily. The Renown sent up a sailor at the Crown Land Office, or to any of the County and, but for me, Constance Hervey would have shake his testimony. The first declaration made to the truck of each mast, where the gallant fellows fallen senseless on the floor. Travers was in the by Travers necessarily deprived his after protesta- stood waving in mid air the French flag as the En-4. No approval shall continue in force longer merciless grasp of the officers, who needlessly hur- tions, vehement as they were, of all respect; but I peror passed along. We saw nothing of this kind than two years from its date, unless the applicant ried him off, spite of his frantic entreaties for a could not help feeling surprise that the barrister's attempted on board the French ships-indeed. shall sooner have paid in labour or in money, at brief delay. The confusion and terror of such a suggestion that it was absurd to suppose that a "manning yards" seems to be only imperfectly least one fourth part together with the Commission, scene may be imagined, not described. Although man in possession of the very large sam that had understood at present by the French sailors, when and have cleared at least two acres of the Land. at first somewhat staggered, five minutes had not been stolen, would have borrowed two hundred compared with our own jolly tara' method of ac-5. If any one shall remove, or suffer to be remov- passed before I felt thoroughly satisfied that Tra- pounds at an exorbitant interest, was treated with complishing the hazardous duty. ed from his Land, any Timber, Logs, or other vers was the victim of some diabolical plot; and I contempt. All that, it was hinted, was a mere The Emperor and Empress were accompanied by Lumber, except that cut in clearing the Land for pretty well guessed of whose concoction. An un- colorable contrivance to be used in case of detection. Count Walewski and a brilliant suite of officers. cultivation, before he shall have complied with all truth he had no doubt been guilty of, through fear The prisoner feared to put too many of the notes The Imperial party dropped slowly past the Victoria the conditions necessary to entitle him to a grant, of displeasing his betrothed—but guilty of stealing in circulation at once, and the acceptance would and Albert, where they were met by Her Majesty the sale to him shall be cancelled, and the Timber money-of plundering the office !- bah !- the bare have been paid for in the stolen moneys, and so on. and the Prince Consort, with the Prince of Wales Finally, Travers was committed for trial, and bail and the Duke of Cambridge, in the barge of the

far as possible, all the truth—the worst truth. I some eight or nine weeks after Travers had been loon, and served in the most perfect style.—Dinner committed circumstances occurred which induced was served at seven o'clock, the following compothese Regulations, unless within five years after I did so, and in less than two hours I was again me to believe that he would be equally successful sing the the guests at the royal table; (that is to approval of his Petition he shall prove to the satis- at Kensington. Travers was locked up, after con- in another respect. I must also say that Capel say the British portion:)—The Queen and the faction of the Government, that he has paid the fessing that his statement of having received the evinced from the first much sorrow for his old Prince Consort, the Prince of Wales, the Duke of full amount of the purchase, that he is then resid- hundred-pound notes of his uncle Woolridge, was friend's lamentable fall; he treated the notion of Cambridge, the Earl and Countess Cowley, the

ued to do so for the previous twelve months, and street the next day-his wedding-day, as he had day aside, he said he should endeavor to get Brocard out of the country before the day of trial either I- found Constance Hervey-unlike her father by fair means or by tipping him the Alien Act .-

delicate constitution, I think I should have proved out of my mouth. "No doubt of it, from the days

determined that I should request Mr. Elkins, a so- I had called at Kensington, I found, that though licitor residing in Lothbury, to take Travers' in- at times she appeared to be on the point of breakthat some new object engrossed the mind of Con-I had a very unsatisfactory account to render on stance, to the exclusion of every other. What a the morrow evening to the anxious family at Ken- light did this revelation of Capel's throw on her ington. Traver's appearance at Bow-street had conduct and its motives! And it was such a wobeen deferred, at the request of his solicitor, to man us that, was it, that I had enshrined in the

(To be concluded.)

THE QUEEN ON SHORE. - The Queen landed at the Imperial dockyark at 12 o'clock; and as her Mato dispose of them for more in silver or notes than jesty's feet touched the French shore another mighty their nominal value. Somebody—Mr. Capel, he discharge of artillery took place. There was first one great roar from all the ships of war pouring out their broadsides, then came the rattling of 600 cannon of the largest calibre from the forts around Seen from the land the effect was grand in the extreme. There, in the calm day, with a bright sky, a clear atmosphere, and a pellucid sea, were num-Bank of England notes-four fifties-for one hun- berless craft of all kinds, on the outermost lines of which rested the war ships, like watchful sentinels over all. This was palpable to the eye one moment and the next instant everything was obscured-the men-of-war, the trade ships, the yachts, the steamers, and the sailing boats, were lost to sight in a cloud of smoke, which reposed for several seconds as an impenetrable mist upon the bosom of the

On landing the Queen was handed into the Imperial carriage by the Emperor, who placed her Majesty next the Empress, having the Prince Consort on his own right hand. The Prince of Wales and the Duke of Cambridge entered the next carriage, and the ladies and gentlemen in the imperial royal suites followed in other carriages. The cortege immediately moved out of the dockyard into the town, where the sovereigns were received with the greatest enthusiasm by the dense crowds of spectators which thronged the streets. The royal and imperial party drove through the principal thoroughfares of the town, the whole line of route somer, and with dark fiery eyes, that upon the being gaily decorated with flags, and garlands, and least excitement seemed to burn like lightning. lined by small detachments of troops. The cortege was everywhere welcomed with cries of " Vive l' Empereur." " Vive l'Imperatrice," and " Vive la

Her Majesty was attired in a white dress, trim-

med with green, and light bonnet; the Empress' dress was white, relieved with blue .- The Emperor were the uniform of a General of division of the French army; with his ribbon of the Legion of Monor; the Prince Consort the uniform of a field marshal, and the Duke of Cambridge was also in uniform.-The Prince of Wales had the Highland costume, and excited no small amount of interest. After having made the promenade of the town and the principal quays, the illustrious party proceeded to the summit of the Montague du Roule, s gold, and which you and others I could name, rock rising abruptly from the sea to a height of about 200 feet, access to which is gained from the land side by roads winding up a steep acclivity .--Their Majesties, as they proceeded up the rock, had a magnificent view of the town and fortifications. and enjoyed for some time the unrivalled panoramic view of the country obtained from the summit .-The Rock du Roule is crowned by an immense fort. self. The largest in amount, you will see, was a now in process of completion, which was duly inspected. On descending their Majesties alighted from the carriages and walked down the steepest part of the road, her Majesty leaning on the arm of the Emperor, and the Empress taking that of

the Prince Consort. The new railway station was next visited, the Emperor conducting her Majesty over the state carriages in which he had travelled from Paris .-These carriages consist of a grand saloon, a salle a manger, a sleeping apartment, a cabinet for toilette and a promenade. They were constructed for the Emperor on the Orleans railways, and are used in the journey to Biarritz.

Passing out of the station, her Majesty returned along the quays, passed the Napoleon statute, to the Hotel of Marine Prefecture, where the royal the solicitor, with a sharp sneer, "or that eloquent and Empress.

At four o'clock the imperial and royal party were again in their carriages, en route to the dockyard, through which the Queen was conducted by the Emperor, who first pointed out to her Majesty the new dock just completed, and afterwards directed the attention of his royal visitor to the Ville de Nantes, a new line-of-battle ship, prepared for floating out on the following day. The promenade of the illustrious party was extended to the military works within the dockyard, from whence they proceeded to the stairs, where the Queen re embarked on board the Fairy, and having taken leave of her imperial host for a short period, steamed out to the Victoria and Albert, under another deafening

IMPERIAL NAVAL BANQUET TO THE QUEEN .- The There was no parrying this thrust, and we came evening of yesterday was devoted to the grand ban-

liverance for poor Travers appeared impossible, About a quarter to seven, the forts and ships should Brocard persist in his statement. The pristonce more opened their fires, and shortly afteroner's lodgings had been minutely searched, but wards were seen gliding over the water two state no trace of the still missing fourteen hundred pounds imperial barges, in tow of the Ariel, tending to the had been discovered there. Constance Hervey ap Emperor's yacht. The foremost of these barges peared to be greatly struck with my account of was covered with a canopy of green and gold, rich-Marie Deschamps' appearance and demeanor, and ly embroidered with the imperial bees, and on its made me repeat each circumstance over and over summit was a colossal golden eagle perched upon again. I could not comprehend how this could so a globe; the second boat was covered with crimson hangings. As the Imperial party rounded the Brocard repeated his statement, on oath, at Bow- ships of the English fleet the Sailors manned yards

royal yacht, and together proceeded to the French