

THE GLEANER:

AND NORTHUMBERLAND, KENT, GLOUCESTER AND RESTIGOUCHE
COMMERCIAL AND AGRICULTURAL JOURNAL.

OLD SERIES]

Nec aranearum sane textus ideo melior, quia ex se fila gignunt, nec noster vilior quia ex alienis libamus ut apes.

[COMPRISED 13 VOLUMES,

NEW SERIES, VOL. V.]

MIRAMICHI, TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 29, 1847.

[NUMBER 38.

Chatham, 5th June, 1847.

Spring Importations!

The subscriber begs leave to inform the inhabitants of Miramichi, that he has opened his store, formerly occupied by Messrs Haddow and Loudoun, where he now offers for sale an extensive and well selected assortment of SCOTCH and ENGLISH

Spring & Summer Goods,
HARDWARE,
West India Produce, &c. &c.
GEORGE H. RUSSELL.

TEA, TEA.

The subscribers have just received, and offer for sale, cheap for cash, a quantity of superior, fine flavoured Nanyang, Oolong, and Mohea SOUCHONG; fine Gunpowder and YOUNG HYSOON TEAS, in boxes of from 13 to 50 lbs each:

K. B. & W. FORBES.

7th June, 1847.

WOOL, WOOL.

The subscriber having lately erected a Carding Machine in Nelson, near the Grist Mill of John Leslie, Esq., will have it in operation on or about the 10th June instants; and hopes, by assiduity, care and attention, to merit a share of public patronage.

WM. WILSON.

Nelson, 4th June, 1847.

List of Letters

Remaining in the Post Office, Chatham	John Murray laborer
Attridge Mary Mrs	care of F. Ferguson
Allen Jane little branch	Martain Charl
Aylwood Margaret	Mirkile Peter
care of parish priest	McLeod John care of
Barron Bridget	Robert Murray
Battimor J bay du vin	McDonald William
Burke Ann	McMaster W bayduvin
Baldwin Ann Mrs	McDonald J care of P
Douglasfield	Moar
Burke J bartibogue	McCarron A care of
care of J Noonan	H Cunard
Blanch M bay du vin	McGuire John
Bagley J point mill	McIntosh John Nash's
Burke John Chatham	Creek
Burke Miss Mary	McIntosh Jas Nelson
Burns Mary Chatham	McKinnon H bayduvin
Cahill John	McKnight Mary Napan
Bougherty John	McGrath John
Darcy John	McEvoy Patrick
Douglas Mrs Isabella	McGrath Edward
Dunphy M care of G	McDonald John
Ghegan	McCartney Mrs
Duffy James	McNaughton Donald
Dwyre Malaki	McClary N A Mrs
Digehan James	McKay J black river
Finnan Richard 2	McMahon J sp yard 2
Flanagan Richard	McLean James
ip carpenter	Newman R
Fidler John	Nickerson S A
Flynn John foundry	Peter Thomas
Farmer John care of	Phair James
Andrew McInnes	Pollard John
Forsythe Robert	Power Richard
Fowler William	Parsons Thomas
Gorman John	Pembroke Jane
Grant W lower district	Parkinson John
Gimer Wm shoemaker	Palmer Isaac
Gunn J point aux cer	Purden Robert
Harvey Daniel care of	Quinn Mary
doctor judge Pembroke	Ross Roderick
Hays Wm chatham	Rigley Mathew
Hays Fred do	Richard Thomas Jas
Harris George S	care of J. Cunard
Hays J Tababusintac	Ryan M
Haloran Jao mill cove	Seaman Amos
Henderson J teacher	Sinclair Andrew
Hill D stone mason	Scantling Morris
Hurley Dennis	Sutherland Mrs
Hogan J care of above	Shanahan Pat
Hay Wm blacksmith	Shea D
Johnson S Mrs	Shee James
Johnstone John road	Smith John blk river
commissioner	Sinclair Robert
Jardine Joseph Napan	Tobin Wm
Jackman James	Iweedy Robert
Keatney John	Thompson R teacher 2
Kelly Mary	Feele Mathew b river
Kelly John	Greener Thomas
Kenney Patrick	Willecock George
Legget James Napan	White R shoe maker
Loy Wm painter 2	Wason James
Lines John carpenter	Walsh Peter
Legget Miss Mary	Whitney Sarah
Littie Wm Chatham	
Mays Robt bay du vin	

JAMES CAIE, P. M.

BLANKS

Of various kinds for sale at the Gleaner Office.

Agricultural Journal.

Mark Lane Express, May 31.

THE WEATHER AND THE CROPS.

Condensed from the Accounts in the Country papers.

ENGLAND.

Each day we receive still more favourable accounts of the prospect of an abundant harvest. Scarcely from any part of the kingdom do we hear a word of complaint. On the heavy soil the wheat crop looks luxuriant; and it is only on the moory land, such as in some parts of Lincolnshire, that any appearance of a sickly hue is observable. In Lancashire the weather is all that could be desired. Around Liverpool the potatoes are appearing above ground, and the appearance of the young crop is most favorable, and the corn and grass crops give every promise of abundance. In Worcestershire a strong and thriving vegetation gives promise of making up, by such a general harvest of nature's bounties, a sufficient compensation for the present deficiency. Around Kidderminster the wheat crops—which a fortnight back looked sickly, yellow and stunted—has sprung up, clothing the ground with a healthy verdant green; and the breadth of land under cultivation, as well as the strength and thickness of the plant, exceeds any in the memory of those living there. The potatoes here show no signs of disease, they are growing well, but on the light lands they appear as if they wanted more rain. In Somerset, soft genial rains followed by intensely hot sunshine, have produced the most satisfactory results. The wheat crop, which it is ascertained has been sown a greater breadth this spring than for the last thirty years, is looking remarkably well. The potato which in some districts of the county is planted at about half, and in none less than one-third the average amount, looks encouraging, although in some instances the fatal blight has distinctly shown itself. Samples of the ash-leaved kidney have been shown in Taunton market, and in the course of a week dealers expect a partial supply. The potato plants in Newton, Corston, and neighbourhood, are coming up without any signs of disease, and are stronger than they have been known for several years. About Ilminster the potatoes appear remarkably healthy, and at present promise an abundant crop. The orchards never looked so fine—every branch is covered with blossoms. The hay harvest has already commenced about Bath, and promises a fair average yield. From Wales, we hear that, although the crops were retarded by the cold, ungenial spring, now that warmth has set in, every species of corn promises well. In Carmarthen and Glamorgan the wheat and barley have a strong and healthy aspect, and a full average crop may be expected. Oats are not so forward as could be wished, and but a very small portion of the land is planted with potatoes. In the mountainous districts there is a general complaint for want of grass. In Sussex every department of the vegetable kingdom has made rapid advance within the last fortnight; the crops are stated never to have looked so healthy, nor promised so abundant a harvest. The potato crop is planted much more largely than was at first supposed, and up to the last reports was looking very healthy. A correspondent from West Sussex states—

"The wheat plant and vegetation have rapidly progressed. There have been a few slight frosts in the mornings, early, but these have been dispelled at sunrise, thus proving harmless. Garden produce is becoming plentiful, and the fruit trees, especially pears and apples, are in full bloom, with every prospect of much summer fruit; indeed, the country has now the most beautiful and bountiful appearance.

As to the farmers' crops, it gives us much pleasure to announce, that throughout most parts of the county the reports of the condition of the wheat and other grain are of the most gratifying nature. The prospect is most cheering. In Suffolk, in the neighbourhood of Stowmarket, the farmers assert that their wheat

will be in ear by the 11th of June, and if present fair weather continues, harvest will commence about the end of the first week in August. Neither has the potato appeared to suffer in this locality. From Lincolnshire we learn that although it was to be feared that the heavy rains that fell the previous fortnight would have injured the wheat upon strong soils, yet it is now stated to be in a most flourishing condition. The wet has almost entirely disappeared from the lowlands, and the appearance of the fields, both grass and arable, is most cheering. Around Gainsboro' for some distance everything looks remarkably abundant and healthy, and the crops about Grimsby present a very promising appearance. In Leicestershire the showers and sunshine have forced vegetation in an extraordinary degree. Three weeks back the face of the county, in consequence of the ungenial spring, presented a most sterile appearance, but the present delightful weather has changed it to the greatest beauty and fruitfulness; there is every prospect of a bountiful harvest, not delayed beyond the average period. In Nottinghamshire there is every hope for an abundant harvest. Around Mansfield the crops, especially those on the sand lands, have rapidly improved from the late genial rains; indeed, the country never looked more luxuriant. Around Newark all description of crops, particularly wheat, look exceeding well. The fruit trees—with the exception of the peach, which blossomed early and was pipped by the frosts—promise an ample supply. The crops around Aslockton have not looked so well for several seasons at this time of the year, and an early and abundant harvest is anticipated. We do not hear that the potato disease has shown itself as yet in this county. In the West Riding of Yorkshire the alternation of showers and sunshine has workwonders in the appearance of the country. Every description of produce has made extraordinary progress; the wheat has assumed a most luxuriant and healthy hue; the same remark will apply to the other descriptions of corn; the grass crops, also, are described as presenting a most promising appearance. Considering the backwardness of the spring, it is questionable whether any past season ever presented more indications of a bountiful harvest than the present, not only in the fields but the gardens and orchards. In the East Riding the crops are described as looking remarkably healthy; about Driffield the country presents a beautiful appearance, which promises well for the harvest. Herbage has sprung up as if by magic, and the fruit trees promise an abundance. In Kent we rejoice to say that the crops are progressing onward with almost unprecedented rapidity; and although some localities may be infested with that destructive insect, the wireworm—as we are informed by a correspondent, whose letter appears in another part of our paper yet several experienced agriculturists state that as a whole they scarcely ever looked better. The grass crops are growing luxuriantly. The fruit in part of this county seems to have been blighted, the red maggot already appearing on the apple. Potatoes are looking well, and free from disease. In the Weald of Kent—where a few weeks ago the crops looked sickly—they now look strong, and present a most satisfactory appearance. About Canterbury there is every appearance of an early and good harvest. From Essex we have no general information; but about West Ham the growing corn presents a most cheering appearance; competent judges say it never at this season looked so promising. In Cumberland the crops bear a most favourable aspect, and give every prospect of a plentiful crop; the extent sown, too, is more than the usual average. About Carlisle the wheat and barley are all that could be desired, but the oats are deficient; potatoes never looked better, and the hay harvest promises an abundant crop. From Westmorland the same cheering accounts come as from Cumberland. Notwithstanding the farmers were retarded by the wet weather in March and the

beginning of April from sowing oats and barley, yet the crops are in a more forward state than last year. From Shropshire we learn that the wireworm has made sad havoc in patches upon some wheat lands, yet the prospects, on an average, are most cheering. Fruit in this county will be abundant. In Cambridgeshire the face of Nature has assumed a bright and hopeful appearance, and a good crop is anticipated. In Cornwall the wheat is recovering from the check of the cold rains; the early-sown barley around Budehaven is looking fine, but oats require genial warm weather to promote their favorable growth. The potato plants look luxuriant; the early-planted ones will be soon ready for the table. Mr. Oliver Willey, of Ruan Minor, grocer and draper, furnished the tenantry of C. H. T. Hawkins, Esq., at a court held at Cadgwith, on Tuesday last, with some early potatoes, which he dug from his own garden. They were perfectly free from disease. The potatoes in the Lizard district are looking exceedingly fine; about Liskeard, also, the potato promises to be a productive crop, and the orchards promise abundance of apples. About Penzance the hay is being cut. In Devon, we regret to say that the potato disease has made its appearance in some places, although it appears mitigated in character. Around Barnstable the wheat crop looks very fine and no disease is reported in the potato. At Totness there is a considerable blight in the gardens, and the fruit is, consequently, much injured. Around Ashburton the corn crops never looked so cheering; grass is plentiful, and the potato looks very strong and healthy. The wireworm, also, in this county has injured some of the wheats, but not to an extent to cause alarm. From Derbyshire we learn, that although they do not expect an early harvest, the prospect of an abundant crop is apparent. In Suffolk the improvement in the growing crops is described as surprising. In the neighbourhood of Eye, harvest is calculated on in seven weeks. In Northumberland all descriptions of wheat look well, especially the spring-sown crops, but this remark has reference to well-drained and carefully cultivated soils; in other localities, and on spots which were stripped of their snowy covering by the winds, the winter wheat is somewhat thin and irregular. On clay lands, too, the wheat had here and there a yellow hue. Oats will be a deficient crop, owing, it is feared, to the ravages of the grub, and circumstances traceable to other causes. Barley, again, is promising. Clover and every description of grass have progressed with amazing rapidity, and meadows and pastures now bear a beautiful appearance, so that the chances of a good hay crop are favourable. In Bucks the growing crops look most promising, and from the succession of hot, sunny days, harvest is expected earlier than was anticipated. Hay-making will commence here generally in a week or ten days. The accounts from every part of Wiltshire are most gratifying, and the appearance of the crops is most auspicious. In Hants complaints are made of the thinness of the wheat crop, but the Lent corn is looking beautiful. In Norfolk it is stated that the prospects of the harvest were never more promising, bidding fair to be not only abundant but early. About Lynn the crops are undergoing a most gratifying change, and that of the most satisfactory description. In the neighbourhood of Norwich the crops look most luxuriant; the hay crop is everywhere plentiful, and the produce of summer vegetables is beyond an average. It is thus gratifying to find that the present delightful weather is general throughout the country, and everywhere producing the most bountiful results; at the same time, we must say that never at any time were our future prospects more evidently dependent on atmospheric influences.

SCOTLAND.

Notwithstanding the cold, ungenial weather which has prevailed in most parts, the accounts state that the crops,