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current events.

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PRETTY SMALL WORK.

The dismissal of Sheriff Irvine from
office seems to be a pretty small piece of
work; and, as Lord Dundreary senti-
mentally observes, "Is one of those things
that no fellow can understand." Are we
approximating to the style of our neigh-
bours over the line, and dismiss all our
officials for every change in the govern-
ment; or to please the whim of political
factions? It does not appear that Mr.
Irvine had in any way committed himself
during his short tenure of office; yet he
has been dismissed from that office, for
no other apparent reason than to gratify
the fancy of a political party, or as a set-
off against the retirement from the gov-
ernment, of the member at whose hands
he received the appointment. It must
seem somewhat anomalous for the gen-
tleman to be so summarily deprived of
the office and it's emoluments, when his
predecessor had retained both, for many
years unchallenged; and, we cannot find
any excuse for the ungracious act, when
there is not even the very slight excite-
ment of a county election to jeopardise
the position of the political party now in
the ascendant, and of which Mr. Irvine,
has been a devout partisan.

We hear on all sides, opinion as to the
why and the wherefore of this action on
the part of the government; any one of
which may be true, especially that which
ascribes it to pique against a late mem-
ber; we hope however, for the honour of
all concerned that it is not so; and, that
petty spite may not be the sole cause for
the dismissal, as all such excuses for an
act unjustifiable and uncalled for; is too
small, and too mean, to be received by
the sensible part of the community with
anything like dignified approbation.

The revolving year has gone round a-
gain and another winter with it's snows
and other manifold discomforts has gone
adown the vale of time. Last year about
this time we adverted to the late spring,
this year, we are pleased to chronicle an
early and genial one. The snow has dis-
appeared fast; under the fervent heat of
an April sun, and vegetation has made
rapid progress. The spring birds have
returned to their accustomed haunts, the
Mavis (or as he is commonly called here
the robin) "Sings his love song to the
morn" The New Brunswick Nightingale
chirps away merrily in all the swamps
and water-courses, their 'liquid melody'
floats on the air from a little after sunset
till the sun again shines on their watery
home. Can it be of these the poet sang?

"And Philomel down in the grove,

Broke sweetly the silence of night."

Glow worms are to be seen on warm and
damp evenings. Spring flowers are shoot-
ing up in the woodland soil, and forest
trees are putting forth their tender green
leaves.

Local News.

**FARMER'S AND DAIRYMAN'S ASSOCIA-
TION.**—A meeting of the above society
was held in the Caledonian Hall, on the
1st of May. It was not very largely atten-
ded by farmers, about one third of the
audience being juveniles, of the female
persuasion. The business was to initiate
proceedings towards a convention, such
as was held here two years ago; and also
to listen to promised papers on subjects
of general interest to farmers, these were:
Intelligent Farming, by Mr. W. Simpson,
and The Cultivation of Wheat, by Mr. J.
McLaughlin. Mr. Simpson was unable to
be present, owing to the rather sudden
death of his father; and, the reading of
promised paper was postponed. Mr. Jno.
McLaughlin then read a short, but inter-
esting paper; urging upon his brother
farmers, the benefits that would accrue
to them by growing their own breadstuff.
We quite endorse that opinion; and, be-
lieve it would be to the manifest advan-
tage of the agriculturist to grow enough
wheat for his own consumption. It would
not pay to grow it for commercial pur-
poses, as the wheat-growing areas of the
world are constantly on the increase, and
our soil and climatic conditions, are bet-
ter adapted to less uncertain; and, more
profitable crops. Although we agree with
the author of the paper in most of his
ideas, yet we cannot endorse his dictum,
"That land that will produce a good crop
of oats, will also grow good wheat." It
has been conclusively shown by Schubler
and Dr. Daubeny, in their classification
of soils; that land deficient in argillaceous
matter, deficient in humus, deficient in
lime, while they will not grow good crops
of wheat, yet will be found to raise ex-
cellent crops of barley and oats. An old
established fact in wheat cultivation, is,
that the land should be in a condition of
superior tilth, free from inimical weeds,
and should have been well manured for
a previous green crop. There are other
conditions involved in the successful cul-
ture of wheat, that will hardly commend
it as a commercial enterprise to the bulk
of our Aberdeen Farmers.

AN OLD SETTLER GONE.—Mr. John
Simpson, one of the original Glassville
settlers has crossed "that bourn, from
whence no traveller returns." Ripe and
full of years, he had passed the psalmists
limit of man's earthly pilgrimage but re-
mained in harness almost to the last, he
was away from home assisting to drive
logs out of Teague brook, and only re-
ached home the day before being seized
with fatal illness. A ciple of quaint old Izaak
often met him on the Miramichi
pursuing the angler's peaceful
To his credit we must add that he was a
cheerful subscriber to, and a warm friend
of The Glassville News, we are sorry to
lose an old friend; they are so scarce, in
these degenerate times; and, we would
bespeak a good place in the happy hunt-
ing grounds, for an old and tried friend.