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CHARLOTTETOWN, PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND, THURSDAY, JUNE 5, 1879.

NO. 13.

Cracked Corn and Bran.

FOR SALE LOW:
150 BAGS COARSE CORNMEAL,
130 " BRAN.
Owen Connolly & Co.
Ch'town, April 18, '78—6w 3aw

FURNITURE REPAIRED

AND RE-PAINTED—Chairs Re-Caned—
Looking-Glass Frames Refitted, and all
kinds of Machine Work done with satisfaction
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JOHN NEWSON'S.
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SINGLE & DOUBLE—Best kinds—Cheap.
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MODERN STYLES—Best Finish—Cheap—
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100 PARLOR & DRAWING-ROOM
SUITES, in raw Silk Poil, Silk Cota-
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150 BEDROOM or CHAMBER SUITES
—Every variety of design and price—
Never before so cheap.
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LARGEST STOCK—Greatest Variety—
Best Quality—Cheapest in every grade.
Call and examine.
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BEST MATERIAL—Hair, Flock, Excel-
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ON HAND, and ready for delivery, Round
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Terms cash.
CAPT. JOHN HUGHES,
Water Street.
Charlottetown, April 28, 1879—1m

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THE BAPTIST CHURCH PROPERTY,
situate on Great George street, will shortly
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private contract.
Apply to either of the undersigned,
JOHN SCOTT, Kent st., } Trustees.
JAMES DE-BRISAY, }
April 14, 1879—eod tf

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IN STORE AND FOR SALE
60 BBL'S BAIN'S CHOICE,
100 " TROPICAL—Celebrated and
Choice Brands.
300 " BAKERS' CHOICE,
500 " EXTRA and SUPERFINE,
200 " Kiln Dried CORNMEAL.
Owen Connolly & Co.
Ch'town, April 18, '79—6w 3aw

NO. 68.

NEW BOOKS JUST FROM LONDON.

HYMNS FOR ST. PAUL'S CHURCH,
HYMNS, ANCIENT AND MODERN,
(Also with Prayer Book in Morocco Case.)
METHUENIST HYMNS

Reference and Gaelic Bibles,
Prayer Books, Tracts,
Church Services, Catechisms, etc.
Books, Cards, Papers for Sunday Schools,
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A FEW SCHOOL BOOKS,
Can now be had at

68 GREAT GEORGE STREET
Opposite Lewis' Photograph Gallery.
Ch'town, April 26, 1879.

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OF LONDON, ENGLAND.

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INSURANCE effected Against Fire on all
descriptions of Property throughout the
Island.
Low rates and PROMPT settlement of
losses.

HORACE HASZARD,
Agent for P. E. Island.

Ch'town, Dec, 20, 1878—

83 Queen Street. NEW GOODS,

Ex "Prince Edward" and
other Steamers.
All carefully selected in the
BEST and CHEAPEST Markets.

Grey Cotton at 4c. and upwards.
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Towels at 4c. and upwards.

BLACK DRESS SILKS! Best Value ever offered in the City.

LADIES' COTTON HOSE,
FROM 6C. PER PAIR.
GENTS' SHIRTS,
LINDERS & DRAWERS,
SUSPENDERS, &c., Cheap

EMBROIDERY, From 4c. per yard, a great selection.

LADIES'
DRESS MATERIALS!
all at Old Tariff prices.

Millinery, Hats, Feathers & Flowers.

Lace Curtains at prices to suit all customers.

Best Value Yet Offered.

JAS. DesBRISAY May 31, 1879.

NEWS BY TELEGRAPH.

UNITED STATES.

ISLAND POND, VERMONT, June 3.
Medical investigation of the cases of the
"poisoned" children proves that the deaths
were occasioned by diphtheria aggravated by
foul and poisoned water. Those reported sick
will recover.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., June 3.

The steamer to-day for Hong Kong took 17
Chinese lepers, who had been inmates of the
country poor house for several months, and
are now shipped to China by order of the
Supervisors.

LEBANON, Pa., June 3.

This evening Peter Hower, Tax Collector,
and Constable Leiminger went to the residence
of Wm. Ubrich for the purpose of selling his
goods seized for taxes. Ubrich shot Leiminger
in the abdomen and Hower in the shoulder;
he then shot himself dead. Leiminger is in a
critical condition.

NEW YORK, June 3.

The American Museum, on the Bowery,
was burned to-night; loss \$20,000. One of the
curiosities, the man without arms and legs,
was overtaken by the fire, but managed to
get upon a window with his stumps and got
on a transparency outside, where he clung till
rescued.

Miss Elizabeth Dorsett, aged 102, died yester-
day at Middleton, N. J. She had conversed
with Washington.

The thermometer in New York yesterday
averaged 83, against 59 degrees on the cor-
responding date last year. Two cases of sun-
stroke are reported.

Despatches from Panama say: The conflict
for the Presidential canvas is very exciting.
In the capital of Columbia, the sessions of the
House of May 5th, 6th and 9th were marked
by the most disgraceful disorder. The people
openly expressed their contempt and hatred
of certain members, whose hostility against
the executive has been most marked. The
populace threw a volley of stones, which were
met by shots from revolvers in the hands of
members. On the 7th, General Truifillo, at
the head of a battalion of Columbia guards,
cleared the galleries, adjourned the session
and marched the hostile members home under
guard.

BOSTON, June 3.

Wallace Ross arrived in Boston to-day en
route to St. John. He is well pleased with
his success abroad. He leaves by St. John
steamer to-morrow morning.

NEW YORK, June 3.

It is stated that Courtney has agreed to row
a three mile contest, or a mile and a half
return race, at Perry, Silver Lake, Wyoming
Co., New York, about the 10th of July. The
name of his competitor is not known. He
denies any match with Hanlan as reported.

CHAPTER OF CALAMITIES.

NEW YORK, June 3.

A Milwaukee, Wis., despatch: There has
been great damage by forest fires along the
Lake shore. Twenty buildings were burned
near Hornsper; also a number near Abnapee;
many families are homeless. Three miles of
telegraph poles were destroyed, cutting off
communication with Sturgeon, where it is sup-
posed considerable damage is done.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., June 3.

A despatch from Covington, Ky., yesterday,
reports 30 deaths certain and 53 people badly
injured by the recent cyclone. The people
want money to get necessities; 10 were
buried yesterday; 50 to 60 families at Frank-
fort, Ky., are houseless and destitute. The
citizens of that place donated \$700; more aid
is needed. A despatch from Sabatha to-day
says 75 to 100 persons are destitute in the
vicinity of Beattie; bedding and clothing is in
great demand.

ROME, June 3.

Mount Etna is ejecting enormous volumes
of ashes, and the destruction of property is
immense. The Commune of Majo has been
obliterated, and Casello is threatened. Many
large and valuable estates have been de-
stroyed. The four main craters continue to
pour streams of lava, while many smaller
ones have become inactive. The stream of
lava which interrupted the road at Passa
Pesaro is half a mile wide and one hundred
feet deep.

VIENNA, June 3.

The construction of a dyke around Szege-
din has been finished. It is hoped that the town
will be dry before July.

WASHINGTON, June 3.

A despatch from the U. S. Consul at Tri-
poli gives a fearful account of the drought in
Barbary.

SIMLA, June 3.

The famine in Cashmere is very serious.
Great distress prevails throughout the coun-
try. Many towns and villages have been de-
populated. The authorities are sending assist-
ance to the sufferers.

ST. PETERSBURG, June 3.

An attempt to blow up the Court where the
military tribunal is sitting in Kieff has been
discovered and frustrated.

SOUTH AMERICA.

VALPARAISO, May 8th, }
via NEW YORK, June 3. }
Ecuador is about to offer her services as
mediator between Peru, Bolivia and Chili.

GRANT IN THE EAST.

NEW YORK, June 10.

The steamer *Oceanic*, at San Francisco,
Cal., brings 836 Chinese. Advices from Hong
Kong, May 16, says:—Grant's visit absorbs
public attention everywhere. He reached
Hong Kong on April 13th, and was received
with salutes and other demonstrations; all
nationalities and public officials joined in wel-
coming him. He reached Canton on May 6th;
100,000 people greeted him; he was received
with great ceremony by the Viceroy, salutes
being fired and the troops mustered out; a
luncheon of 80 courses was served.

Why is Trade Stagnant?

(From the Monetary Times.)

This question, constantly asked, has been
answered in a variety of ways. Professor
Bonamy Price, in the current number of the
North American Review, furnishes the
latest solution. His belief is that over-con-
sumption—"the consuming and destroying
more wealth than is made,"—gives us "the
true explanation of that commercial de-
pression which may be termed universal." In
India and China there have been great
famines, which destroyed the whole cost of
cultivation, in laborers' food and clothing,
the seed sown and the wear of the tools
used. A year's capital was annihilated
without being reproduced, and the power
of buying is gone. America has sunk an
immense amount of capital in railways
which yield no immediate return. This
leads the professor to expatiate on the dan-
ger of an excessive creation of fixed capital.
He defines excess to be "what goes beyond
the amount of uninvested savings available
at the time;" and savings to be "the
amount of wealth produced, the surplus
beyond what restores all the capital laid out
in production, profit and wages included."
—"the surplus revenue coming in beyond
what the owner had to spend naturally, or
the manufacturer requires to replace all his
cost." If railways be built out of capital,
and not out of savings, Mr. Price contends,
the country will become poor and de-
pressed.

Without disputing the general principle,
we may be permitted to note some remark-
able exceptions to it. Canada has built her
canals, not out of savings, but out of
borrowed capital; and the process instead
of impoverishing her, rescued her from
what would have proved hopeless penury.
Before the canals were built, she used to
send a little grain down the St. Lawrence
rapids on rafts. If she had been limited
to this resource, or any other short of an
improvement in the navigation, her export
trade of grain to Europe would scarcely
have had an existence. The construction of her
canals enabled her to export all the cereals
she could produce, and for which a market
could be found in Europe. Her railway
system extended the area of cultivation, and
made it possible to move the surplus crop
to tide-water, in winter, instead of keeping
it over till spring. When the return is in-
direct, it is less easy to be sure that it has
come. The construction of the canals may
have caused a sinking of capital which was
not at once compensated for; but we do
not think it follows that the limit of judi-
cious expenditure was overstepped. The
building of the railways unfortunately en-
tailed a heavy destruction of capital; and
though some indirect compensation came
in time; it did not always come to those
whose capital had been sunk. England
was impoverished precisely to the extent
that the capital she put into our railways
proved unproductive; to that extent, her
means of buying was lessened.

Over-consumption, in the form of railway
construction, increasing the demand for
iron, coal and other things, raises profits
and the rates of wages, introduces luxurious
expenditure; "multitudes of bankers,
stock-brokers, engineers, manufacturers,
multiply their purchases and enlarge the
destruction of wealth;" marriages are
more numerous and take place at an earlier
age. When the rebound comes, "there is
no more to buy with, and overwhelming is
the collapse." Then it is that commercial
depression punishes the universal miscon-
duct with acute suffering.

A Catholic Colonization Scheme.

A number of Roman Catholic clergymen
and gentlemen in New York have originated
a scheme for the removal of Irish Catholics
of the working class from the large cities of
the United States, to the prairie lands of the
West. The plan has the special approval of
Cardinal McCloskey, and was originated by
Bishop Ireland, of St. Paul, who began the
work in a small way four years ago. The As-
sociation which has been formed for this
scheme of colonization is to start with a capi-
tal of \$100,000. This money is to be expen-
ded in removing eligible Irish working men to
farms in the West, purchasing a piece of land,
building a cottage, and preparing a portion of
the prairie so that it may be ready for culti-
vation. A certain number of years will be al-
lowed to the colonist within which he will be
required to pay back the money advanced on
his account. Such a plan, no doubt, will
prove very beneficial to poor families, no mat-
ter in what city it is put in operation, and if
the right kind of colonists are selected the
members of the Association will no doubt be
repaid in time the amount of their outlay.

The postcard is a favourite device of the
dun to make his victim come to time. He
thinks that his debtor will not care to let his
servants, or others of his household, know
that he has a balance against time at his
butcher's, tailor's, grocer's, or bootmaker's,
and will promptly respond in order that the
open missive may not be repeated. Some-
times the dealers imagine that the card gives
them an opportunity not only to dun, but to
insult people on their books. A Rochester
music seller thought this, but he reckoned
without his host, and will now have to pay
for libel fifteen times the amount that he al-
leged was due to him. He wrote to a clergy-
man in New York as follows:—"You still
owe me \$20 on a piano you stole away from
here, and should turn over a new leaf and pay
me the balance; for example to your children
be honest and send it." Mr. Schmidt, the
clergyman, entered an action, placing his
damages at \$10,000, and the jury gave him
\$300 and costs, which the Rochester man will
have to fork over.

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50 BAGS, powerful fertilizer for Gardens
or general purposes.
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May 19, 1879—pat 2aw 1m.

SEED WHEAT.

FOR SALE, 150 Bags of the CELE-
BRATED CANADIAN FINE WHEAT.
OWEN CONNOLLY & CO.
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Ch'town, May 6, 1879. pat tf

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TO LET—That beautifully situated Sum-
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May 22, 1879—2w

TO SELL OR TO LET.

THAT Two-Story Dwelling House,
Garden, Coach House, Stable, etc., on
Grafton Street (West) opposite the residence
of the undersigned, and having a fine view of
the harbor. Possession 1st June. Apply to
JOHN W. MORRISON.
May 17, 1879.

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BUGGIES, Chairs, Cradles, Swinging Cots,
Go carts, Cots and Bedsteads, of every
class, cheap for cash.
MARK BUTCHER.
May 1, 1879—

House to Let.

ONE HALF that desirable Two and a-half
Story Dwelling House situate on the
eastern side of Upper Prince street, adjoining
the grounds of the Hon. Judge Hensley.
Possession given immediately. Apply to
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May 7—eod

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A LOT of that special kind which
gave such excellent satisfaction last
year. Also, Laing's, Skirving's, and Green
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Something very superior, and at
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300 BOXES, all sizes, VERY CHEAP.

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May 22, 1879.

Clover and Timothy Seed.

2,000 POUNDS ALSIKE CLOVER,
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300 Bush. TIMOTHY SEED,
AT WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

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Ch'town, April 18, '78—6w 3aw

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Designs furnished on application.

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