

Improved Agricultural Implements

At the Toronto Exhibition a great deal of interest was shown in the self-binding machines. One of these is an extremely light concern, which can be drawn by one horse, and which, when in field use, follows the reaper over the field, and gleans and binds without any more attention on the part of the driver than is required to replace the wire when the coil has been used up.

Another machine is a combined reaper and binder. The revolving arms of the reaper gather the sheaves as they are cut, and pass them over a canvass to the other end of the machine, where they are securely bound and dropped. This machine is drawn by two horses.

"Never Retract."

THE statement of the *Patriot*, that the Commissioner of Public Works has allowed extras for the Government arch, erected for the Vice-Regal reception, is, like the bulk of statements coming from the same source, altogether untrue. By the way, we are informed that a supporter of the late Government called at the office of the *Patriot* on Friday last and pointed out his incorrectness in speaking of North River Bridge. We have not seen the retraction in the one case, and we do not expect it in the other. The editor has reached that stage in the downward course where honest acknowledgements would occupy more time than he is willing to spare for the more congenial work of slander and defamation.

"The Sequestration of Mortimer."

LIKE a turkey cock at the sight of a red handkerchief, the *Patriot* is bound to attack the word "sequestration" wherever he finds it. We cannot understand why this innocent word should so sorely ruffle the temper of our amiable contemporary. Is it because the word has been used by Gray, Shakespeare, and other "fossilated" writers, whose fame our new luminary is rapidly eclipsing? Whatever the cause, the effect is remarkable. The editor attacks the word wherever he meets it, and is ready to exclaim with Hamlet on meeting his father's ghost—

"Thou comest in such a questionable shape that I would speak to thee."

In a late *EXAMINER* we quoted some lines from Shakespeare as illustrating a proper use of the word sequestration. The editor of the *Patriot* complains that we "tore three lines from their context, and carefully excluded that part of the passage which shows the reader in what sense the author uses the word." In order to enable the reader to judge between us in this matter we give Mortimer's speech in full from 1st part of Henry VI.

SCENE V.

The same. A Room in the Tower.

Enter MORTIMER, brought in a Chair by two Keepers.

Mor. Kind keepers of my weak decaying age,

Let dying Mortimer here rest himself,— Even like a man new haled from the rack, So fare my limbs with long imprisonment: And these gray locks, the pursuivants of death,

Nestor-like aged in an age of care, Argue the end of Edmund Mortimer. These eyes—like lamps whose wasting oil is spent,—

Wax dim, as drawing to their exigent: Weak shoulders, overborne with burdening grief, And pitiless arms, like to a wither'd vine That drops his sapless branches to the ground:— Yet are these feet—whose strengthless stay is numb,

Unable to support this lump of clay,— Swift-winged with desire to get a grave, As witting I no other comfort have.— But tell me, keeper, will my nephew come? Keep, Richard Plantagenet, my lord, will come:

We went unto the Temple, to his chamber; And answer was return'd that he will come.

Mor. Enough; my soul then shall be satisfied. Poor gentleman! his wrong doth equal mine. Since Henry Monmouth first began to reign, (Before whose glory I was great in arms,) This loathsome sequestration have I had; And even since then hath Richard been obscure'd,

Depriv'd of honor and inheritance; But now, the arbitrator of despairs, Just death, kind umpire of men's miseries, With sweet enlargement doth dismiss me hence; I would, his troubles likewise were expir'd, That so he might recover what was lost.

This speech was made in the Tower of London, where Mortimer had, in his own words, been "detained all his flowering youth." It was his confinement that he meant by his "loathsome sequestration." Here we have Shakespeare's use of the word sequestration. But Shakespeare lived over two hundred years ago, is a mere "fossil," and, what is worse, was probably a Tory. For the latter, if for no other reason, it would be quite proper to put him down as a fool, unworthy of further consideration.

To show the fool the *Patriot* is making of himself in this as well as other matters, we may say that the Commissioner of Public Works had no more to do with the article in which the word sequestration occurred in the *EXAMINER*, than the editor of the *Patriot* himself.

The Fire.

A TWO-STORY building on the premises of the late W. B. Allen, Grafton street—which was occupied as a stable by Mr. Auld—was discovered on fire at 7 o'clock on Sunday evening. The fire originated in the second storey, and when discovered had assumed large proportions. The alarm did not sound nor did the engines commence operations as promptly as usual. Fortunately, however, the wind was calm, and the building separate. The flames, therefore, were confined to the stable until a short time before the engines commenced work, when they spread to the eaves of the stable at the east, and the side of the large tin-shop at the north. The engines quickly extinguished the fire in the surrounding buildings, and then played on the ruins of the stable until the last spark was extinguished. It is supposed the fire was set by an incendiary. Suspicion was set upon Albert, eldest son of the late William B. Allen. He was arrested and examined at the Stipendiary Magistrate's Court this morning. The following evidence was there taken:

Charles Cameron: Last night a fire broke out on the premises of the late William B. Allen—in a stable occupied by Mr. Auld. After the fire was put out he arrested the prisoner Albert Allin. He did so on information recovered from a servant named Annie Coyle, who lives with the widow of the late W. B. Allen. After the prisoner was in the station he said, "If there was clothes given him, there would not be so much smoke about them." The prisoner was excited in his conversation about Mrs. Allin—his step-mother. He said she had killed his father.

Annie Coyle: The prisoner sleeps in the garret of Mrs. Allin's residence. He has been talking to himself every night in his room for the past week. I sleep with Mrs. Allin underneath the room occupied by the prisoner. Last Saturday night Mrs. Allin and she went up in the garret and stood close to his door. This was 12 o'clock at night. We heard him say "he was going to do something, and he did not care what time it was, he would do it now." Did not know what he referred to. When he said these words he jumped out of bed. Mrs. Allin got frightened and ran from the door. He then went back to bed and remained quiet. Last night he took his tea and then went out. Witness went to church. When she came from church the prisoner was throwing water against the burning building. The prisoner does nothing to support himself. The prisoner usually comes home at one and two o'clock in the morning. Mrs. Allin is very frightened of him, but I do not know for what reason.

The prisoner denied the charge and said he did not make use of the language stated by the witness. It was not likely he would burn down his own premises. He then made several charges against his step-mother as to his treatment, etc.

The Magistrate said unless he could have some guarantee that the prisoner would leave the city he would be obliged to imprison him. He ordered that he be remanded for eight days to await further evidence.

Was it a Larceny?

ANNIE WHELAN, daughter of a respectable mechanic, appeared at the Stipendiary Magistrate's Court this morning on a charge of larceny. The following evidence was taken:—

Thomas Flynn: Upon complaint made in the City Court, a search warrant was issued to search the premises occupied by the prisoner—Annie Whelan. He searched the house of Michael Whelan, and found in a trunk owned by the prisoner the following articles of clothing: 1 ladies white skirt marked "M. Swabey," 1 linen collar marked "J. M.," 1 night gown marked "Kate Swabey," 2 white pocket handkerchiefs marked "Ke. Swabey," 2 do. marked "Ke. Swabey," another handkerchief not marked, and 1 ladies white waist marked "Ke. Swabey," and 1 white linen cuff. These articles were identified by Mrs. William Swabey. There were also in the trunk two white pocket handkerchiefs marked "G. A. Feohl No. 12." These were identified by Mrs. Davis. The prisoner was not present when he searched, but she afterwards gave herself up at the police station. She said the articles were given her by Miss Kate Swabey the morning she was married; that they were dirty at the time, and that her (the prisoner's) mother washed them; that she could prove that. The articles would not be worth more than three or four dollars.

Miss Alice Martin said that the prisoner showed her six articles of under-clothes, boots, slippers, etc., that she said Miss Kate Swabey gave her a present.

Miss Anna Martin also said that the prisoner had shown her a ladies night dress that she said Miss Swabey had given her.

The prisoner stated that she had waited on Miss Swabey at the Rankin House, and that she gave her all the clothing named, tied up in a bundle. The reason Miss Swabey gave them was because she (the prisoner), previous to Miss S's marriage, always waited upon her. She was going away, but she would now stay to have this matter tried. The case was adjourned until Monday next in order to communicate with Mrs. Liddell on the matter.

Weather Bulletin.

Probabilities for the next 24 hours for the Maritime Provinces.

TORONTO, Sept. 22, 10 a. m. Moderate, fresh easterly to northerly winds; cloudy weather, followed by rain in southern portions.

Suicide.

A few days ago Catherine McCormack, of Narrows Creek, Grand River, committed suicide by hanging herself. She was found in an outhouse near her late residence, suspended by a cord line fastened to an iron pin which projected from a beam. It is supposed that she stood on either a cask of lime or a pile of shingles, and after fastening the line to the pin, put the fatal noose around her neck and stepped off the elevated position. No cause could be shown for the rash act. At the inquest the verdict, "Suicide," was returned.

Obituary.

In our issue of the 11th, we recorded the demise of the late James Davis of this city—of which he was an esteemed resident for the past half century. He emigrated, from Hampshire, Isle of Wight, England, to this Province in 1829. For nearly twenty years after his arrival he followed his trade of house painting, at which he was very successful. He then became proprietor of the well and favorably known Victoria Hotel, which he conducted for upwards of ten years, and afterwards became owner and proprietor of the Osborne House which, up to the time of his death, continued under his charge. In his capacity as host Mr. Davis was deservedly popular with the general public and the poor and needy always found in him a cheerful and liberal giver. His remains were escorted to their last resting place by the Masonic body, in full regalia, of which fraternity he was one of the oldest and most honored members on the Island. A large number of his fellow-citizens also paid their last tribute of respect to his memory. He leaves two sons and three daughters to mourn the loss of a loving parent.—Com.

King Thebaw's Tariff.

The *Pioneer* says:—"The King of Burmah has published his tariff for the Burmese year 1241. The English translation covers some twelve or fourteen folio pages. The Burmese Government is bound by treaty obligations not to levy more than 5 per cent. on goods which are imported from, or exported to, British Burmah. The tariff, therefore, has only to give the quantity and value on which the duty is assessed. It professes to have been drawn up "after consultation with brokers and revenue officers," who among them seem to have forgotten nothing. Wash-hand basins, empty bottles, pills, frying-pans, onions, edible birds nests, puff-boxes, are some of the things included in the imports. Of the exports, the following may be noticed—walnuts, human hair, cheese, preaching-benches, dolls, brass finger-rings with mock jewels. Besides the imports from British territory, various goods "brought in by Shans on their shoulders" are mentioned in the tariff, including ivory from across the mountains, rhinoceros' horns, camphor, silver, tigers' skin, tigers' milk, dried shrimps, peacocks' tails, gold dust, and ponies. The brokers and revenue officials must surely have been mistaken when they said that the last named article was brought in by Shans "on their shoulders."

Snook's Report.

Some time ago a private soldier in Col. Wood's force, bearing the not very euphonious name of John Snook, thought proper to write to some English paper that 500 wounded Zulus had been put to death about eight miles from Camp Kambula. The Zulus were represented as having begged for mercy, "but they got no chance," wrote Snook, "after what they had done to our comrades at Isandula." The Aborigines' Protection Society called the attention of the War Office to this story of wholesale butchery; the War Office referred it to Sir Garnet Wolseley; Sir Garnet asked Col. Wood for an explanation; and Colonel Wood has declared that there is not a shadow of truth in it. It seems, that instead of putting wounded wretches to death, our men throughout the day named were engaged in the more decent occupations of attending Divine Service and burying the killed. Sir Garnet very naturally asks that, for the sake of the British soldier, that this denial shall be circulated wherever Private Snook's assertion found currency. Commenting on the report and denial, the *Liverpool Post* says that the contradiction is extremely satisfactory, but it would be satisfactory to know where Private Snook got his story from, and that it seems incredible that a soldier should invent so horrible a picture for the mere purpose of making his letters home interesting and dramatic.

The Dynamite Scare.

To the Editor of the *Examiner*. SIR,—Lest any person upon reading the article which appeared in Saturday's issue of the *EXAMINER* relative to the dynamite scare should imagine that articles of an explosive nature are received or forwarded by express, I would distinctly state that agents are prohibited from receiving any explosive or inflammable goods. In the "Instructions to Agents," it especially mentions that "Carboys of acid, gunpowder and lucifer matches, are not to be taken at any price."

An extra circular has also been issued respecting dynamite. For our own personal safety, as well as that of others, this is desirable, as without this provision mortality would greatly increase, and agents especially die in a night's short time.

Yours respectfully,
THEO. L. CHAPPELLE,
Agent Intercolonial Express,
Charlottetown, Sept. 22, 1879.

SMOKED HERRING.

300 BOXES JUST RECEIVED, for cheap.
H. COOMBS.
Sept. 15, 1879, 3ins

ALREADY RECEIVED.

NEW TWEEDS,
NEW OVERCOATINGS,
NEW FLANNELS,
NEW UNDERCLOTHING.

BY THE END OF NEXT WEEK

WE EXPECT TO HAVE OPEN

THE GREATER PORTION OF

OUR

FALL STOCK

LONDON HOUSE.

TERMS CASH.

SEPTEMBER 15, 1879.

LUMBER.

SPRUCE BOARDS, Scantling and Refuse Deals,

I WILL SELL AT AUCTION, on Pownall Wharf, To-MORROW, TUESDAY, 23rd inst., at six o'clock,
9,000 sp. ft. SPRUCE BOARDS,
30,000 " SCANTLING, 2 & 3x3, 5 6, 7,
12,000 " REFUSE DEALS.

Ex Schrs. "Claymore," "Albion," and "Fury."
WILLIAM DODD,
Auctioneer.

Ch'town, Sept. 22, 1879.—1i

THE EXCURSION OF THE SEASON.

REMEMBER the Grand MOONLIGHT EXCURSION to take place

On Tuesday Even'g, next 23rd inst. Steamer "Southport" will leave Ferry Wharf at 8 o'clock, sharp. St. Patrick's Band will be in attendance. Steamer will call at Southport Wharf about 11 p. m., before returning to Ch'town. Music for Dancing will be provided. Refreshments on board.

TICKETS—Lady and Gentleman 50 cents; single tickets, 35 cents.

Should the weather prove unfavorable the Excursion will take place the next fine night following.

R. B. NORTON,
Sec'y Com

Ch'town, Sept. 20, 1879.—3i

Charter Wanted

FOR the schr. "Laura Bruce," 1100 Barrels capacity. Will accept charter for a port in the United States, Bermuda, or British or Foreign West Indies. Apply to
WM. KOUGHAN.
Sept. 20, 1879—1w cod

Valuable Property for Sale.

TO BE SOLD, all that part of Town Lot No. 74, in the first hundred of Town Lots in Charlottetown; having a front of 67 feet, Dorchester Street, and running back 80 feet, together with the buildings thereon erected. For further particulars apply to Messrs. HOBSON & McLEOD Charlottetown. Sept. 18, 1879.

TO LET.

A BRICK HOUSE containing nine rooms and a Kitchen. This House is beautifully situated on Prince Street, opposite St. Paul's Church. Possession to be given about the latter part of this month. For particulars apply at this Office.
Sept. 5, 1879.

QUEEN'S COUNTY AGRICULTURAL & INDUSTRIAL EXHIBITION I

THE CATTLE SHOW will be held at Longworth's Field, Charlottetown Common,

ON TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7TH,

And the EXHIBITION at the Drill Shed

ON WEDNESDAY, OCT. 8TH.

All Horses, Cattle, Sheep and Pigs, for competition, must be entered on the Secretary's Books on or before FRIDAY, October 3d, and must be on the field on TUESDAY, Oct 7th, at 10 o'clock, forenoon, and no later. All articles for exhibition (including Poultry), must be delivered at the Drill Shed, or at the Secretary's Office, on or before TUESDAY, Oct 7th, at 6 o'clock in the afternoon, and no later.

No entries, under any pretence whatever, will be received after the above dates.

Potatoe Diggers, Faners, with Separators combined, and Hay Elevators, will be judged in action, at or near the Drill Shed, on Wednesday, Oct. 8th, at 10 o'clock, forenoon.

ENTRANCE FEES—Horses, 50c; Cattle 30c; pen 3 Pigs, 50c; 1 Pig, 25c; pen 3 Sheep, 25c.

ADMISSION—Tickets to Cattle Show Grounds, 10c; to Drill Shed, 10c.

RAILWAY RETURN TICKETS, at single fares, will be issued at all stations to Charlottetown, on the 6th and 7th, and good to return on the 8th day of October. Live Stock and all articles for exhibition will be conveyed at regular tariff rates, but will be returned free of charge, if ownership be not changed.

Steamer "Southport" will leave Shaw's Wharf at 7 o'clock, a. m., and Charlottetown at 4 o'clock, p. m., on Tuesday and Wednesday, October 7th and 8th.

Steamer "Heather Belle" will make her regular trips, as advertised.

PRIZE LISTS to be had at the Secretary's Office, and at the Market House, from the Market Clerk.

A. McNEILL, Sec'y.
No. 11 Queen Street, Ch'town,
Sept. 19th, 1879.—8i



"LORNE HIGHLAND WHISKY.—Sole proprietors, Greenlees Brothers, London and Argyleshire. This Whisky is a pure unadulterated spirit, very mellow, in quality excellent, and in our opinion perfectly wholesome. Where a stimulant is required, it is to be preferred to brandy."—*London Medical Review*.

Agents:—
MESSRS. OWEN CONNOLLY & CO.,
Charlottetown, P.E.I.

June 24, 1879.—6m