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ROCK ISLAND, (STANSTEAD) P. Q., THURSDAY, JULY 27, 1876.

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ecuted and no delay. Give me a trial and
I will try and please you by doing your
work well.
Stanstead Plain, Dec. 12, 1875. 63

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stead Journal Office.

New Paint Shop.
The subscriber has opened a Paint Shop
in his new building, where orders for
all kinds of Carriage and Sign Painting
will receive prompt attention. First class
workmen employed.
J. S. PIERRE,
Stanstead Plain, May 5, 1876. 31

A MIDSUMMER SONG.

Oh, father's gone to market town; he was
making hay,
And whistling down the hollow goes the
boy who minds the mill,
While mother from the kitchen door is call-
ing with a will,
"Polly! Polly! The cows are in the corn!
Oh, where's Polly?"

From all the misty morning air there
comes a summer sound,
A murmur as of waters from skies, and
trees, and ground.
The birds they sing upon the wing, the
pigeon hill and coo,
And over hill and hollow rings again the
loud halloo--
"Polly! Polly! The cows are in the corn!
Oh, where's Polly?"

Oh, where's Polly?
How strange at such a time of day the mill
should stop its clatter!
The farmer's wife is listening now, and
wonders what the matter,
Oh, while the birds are singing in the wood
and on the hill,
While whistling up the hollow goes the
boy that minds the mill,
But Polly! Polly! The cows are in the
corn!
Oh, where's Polly?
Midsummer Holiday Number of Scribner.

Letter from California.

San Francisco, the commercial met-
ropolis of the Pacific Coast is situated on
a little peninsula with the channel
leading inland from the Golden Gate
on the north, and on the east by an
arm of the bay. From the peculiar-
ity of its location it can never
become a great railway centre. With
the exception of San Francisco Bay,
being one of the finest and safest
harbors in the world, no one would
select the present location of the city
for its beauty. On the north you will
find a rocky hill 3 or 4 hundred feet
high, fields of sand sloping back from
the eastern sea beach, and to the south
and west rugged peaks and bold moun-
tains meet the eye. The limits of
this famous city comprise about 50
square miles in extent, and is said to
contain about 230,000 inhabitants,
which, if correct, would amount to
about one third of the population of
the whole state. The first house was
built here by Captain Richardson in
1835. It was a large tent supported
by four redwood posts and covered
with a ship's foresail. California street
may be considered the Wall street of
San Francisco, where are located the
stock exchange, the merchant banks
and brokers offices. The Palace Hotel,
said to be the best in the world, looms
up in its colossal magnitude at the
foot of Montgomery street, conspic-
uous for its height and size from nearly
all parts of the city. Space will not
allow an extended description of the
interesting sights, the beautiful resi-
dences, and elegant public buildings
to be found here. The visitor will not
fail to go to Woodward's Gardens
where he will find birds and beasts
from every country on the globe.

The young sea lions and many of the
far famed, and far fetched, monsters
of the deep, as well as rare specimens
of fruit and flowers from the tropics.
Here he will find, if he is not too
puritanic in his notions, negro min-
strels, circus, theatrical and gymnastic
performances carried to the high-
est style of the art, and which are
witnessed by thousands every pleasant
Sunday afternoon; such exhibitions
would shock the religious sensibilities
of some of the inhabitants of eastern
cities, even on week days, but they
seem to enjoy themselves better on
Sunday than any other day in the
week.

Taking the Southern Pacific Rail-
road and running down the coast, the
first important city which is reached
is San Jose, (pronounced San Oza),
the county seat of Santa Clara county.
It is the largest city in Santa Clara
valley, and probably the most beauti-
ful in the state. The population is
about 10,000 and was first settled by
Spanish missionaries in 1777, nearly
100 years ago. The *Alameda* or
grace was first planted in 1799, and is
a lovely spot. The climate is consid-
ered very healthy, and altogether
it appears to be the most delightful
spot in the state of California. Medi-
cal springs abound near here and
also large and valuable quicksilver
mines.

It is said that these mines
were discovered by an officer in the
Mexican service in 1845, who seeing
the Indians with their faces painted
with vermilion, bribed one of them,
who told him where it might be found.
There is no doubt but the Indians
freed their villainous bodies with
the vermilion which this ore contains,
long before the country was known
to white men.

Santa Clara valley is possessed of a
soil of great richness, and the excel-
lent and variety of the fruit raised
here is beyond question. It is thickly
settled and large quantities of wheat
are produced annually. The traveller
next enters Pajaro valley located
along the northern line of Monterey
county; the Pajaro river runs through

it, emptying into Monterey bay. It
possesses a fine climate and product-
ive soil. The low range of hills which
extend across from the Gabilan moun-
tains to Monterey bay are crossed and
the great Salinas valley is entered.
This valley lies between the Gabilan
(pronounced Gavilan) mountains on
east, and the Santa Lucia on the west,
opening on Monterey bay through the
north, and extending nearly one hun-
dred miles to the southward; through
this valley runs the Salinas river,
which has a quicksand bottom in
which flows a large quantity of water
in the wet season, but nearly dry in
the dry season.

The principal tributaries of this
river are the San Lorenzo and Estrayo
from the east, the Arroyo Saco, San
Antonio and Wacumette from the
west.

There are three kinds of land in
the great Salinas valley. 1st The
bottom lands along the rivers, with a
rich soil of adobe pronounced (doby).
2nd. Table lands which are more
sandy and less productive. 3rd. The
uplands along the sides of the foot
hills and Gabilan and Santa Lucia
mountains, which grazed are by cattle,
horses, sheep and goats. Wool is
produced in abundance here and sells
at about 12 1/2 cts. per pound, un-
washed and mostly mutton. No bet-
ter field can be found in which to
manufacture woolen goods than this.
No grain was raised in this valley of
any importance until within seven or
eight years. Now there are about
125,000 acres under cultivation, wheat
and barley are the principal staples,
though all kinds of grain, roots and
fruit can be raised here in abundance.
The climate is very even and healthy,
the thermometer ranging from 40 to
70. The nights are cooler than they
are in Canada in July. With the
exception of the fogs from the ocean,
the climate is similar to Canadian
Indian summers, through the dry
season, and to the last of September
and October in the wet season. The
wet season, from November to April,
is very muddy, and travelling exceed-
ingly difficult. Through the dry sea-
son, from May to November, very lit-
tle rain falls and the latter part of
it is very dusty, so much so that a
man driving a four horse team can
hardly tell the color of his leaders.

In some places the dust is 15 inches
deep, which being set in motion by
the wind which "gets up dusts"
almost every day, fills the air, as
well as the eyes, the mouth and the
clothes of the pedestrian, making him
literally "bite the dust." The fogs
are also a great nuisance, especially
during the dry season, filling every
nook and corner of the house and
bedding, and when they get upon
your clothes, they "like the bread
that always falls upon the buttered
side" have the faculty of getting on
the inside, which makes a person feel
very uncomfortable, when in the com-
pany of ladies, or when "sitting for
your photograph." Under such cir-
cumstances the sufferer has to do as
the mother does with her refractory,
badly disciplined children in company,
put up with the devilry of the "poor
sick dears," until the company is
gone, then nearly whale and slash the
life out of them. When such pent up
rage gets loose, the ever restless, skip-
ping, predatory, scaly "varmints"
have to immediately "seek a hiding
place" somewhere else besides in the
"bosom of one Abraham" or Sarah.
These are among the disadvantages
of this great and wonderful country.
The great delight of the Universe
never made a world with all the com-
forts, advantages and good things in
one corner and all the disadvantages
and disagreeable things in the other.

Compensation is one of Nature's whole-
some laws, and we find its principles
true in respect to California as well as
in other places, though a person there
during the most pleasant part of the
year, and in a pleasant locality and
among kind friends, would be almost
inclined to feel that he had discovered
the "Lost Paradise," while if differ-
ently situated, he would have different
impressions of the country.

Salinas City is the largest place in
the Salinas valley, located at the jun-
ction of the Southern Pacific & Monte-
rey, and Salinas Valley Railways, and
about three miles from the Salinas
river. This town was commenced 7
years ago and now contains some 3000
inhabitants. It was said in ancient
times, on a certain occasion, that there
were dwelling at Jerusalem, Jews,
and devout men out of every nation
under heaven. Whether or not the
inhabitants of Salinas City are devout,
there are men here from every part
of the world. And if you do not
hear them speak of the wonderful
works of God, as the strangers of
Rome, Jews, proselytes, etc. did on
the momentous occasion alluded to,
they all unite in speaking of the won-
derful state of California, and its ga-
lorious climate. And it is not to be
wondered at that men who were born
here, or who have adopted this state
as their home should brag a little, and

when under the most favorable cir-
cumstances, 50 bushels of barley and
30 bushels of wheat may be raised to
the acre and from 20 to 40 tons of
beets, some of which will weigh as
high as 90 lbs., pumpkins 100, squash
and roots in proportion. Not wishing
to lose my reputation for truth and
veracity, I have not dared to put the
growth and yield of the above farm
produce over one half what it actually
is. The facts are that 100 bushels of
barley 60 bushels wheat and 80 tons
beets are sometimes raised to the
acre. Some of the beets weigh as high
as 180 lbs., pumpkins 220, squash and
roots in like proportion. And I have
official statements in my possession
which place the figures much higher
than this, but I do not dare to make
the truth public on account of respect
for my reputation and the feelings of
my family and friends! Grapes are
raised in this valley of the best qual-
ity from which wine and brandy are
made. It has not been cultivated
long enough to produce much fruit
yet, though apples, apricots, cherries,
peaches, plums, pears, figs, oranges,
lemons, &c. can be raised to advan-
tage, in some localities. As I said
before the inhabitants of Salinas City
are a mixture, men from every nation
under heaven. There are people here
of every shade from the negro to the
whitest Caucasian. Every shade from
the pure Caucasian to the Mexican
Indian, English, French, Irish, Ger-
man, Dutch, Portuguese, Brazilians,
Chilians, Spaniards, Mongolians, Rus-
sians and Turks not excepted. There
are many who are a mixture of Span-
ish and Mexican blood; these are
called "Greasers," and are not consid-
ered a very "high toned class."
Yet with all this heterogeneous popula-
tion, the city is well governed, and
good and wholesome laws are now
enforced as rigidly as in any city in
the east. The majority of the popula-
tion, wealth and influence, is in the
American element, and they show
a determination to administer the
laws so as to make the place a good
place in which to live, and when
life and property are as sacredly and
zealously guarded as in any other
state in the Union. In my next, I
will say something regarding the
dairy business and some of the lead-
ing men in this part of the state.

From the New York Times.
THE GOLDEN ISLAND.
A TALE OF THE SIERRAS.
IN FIVE CHAPTERS.
BY HENRY SEDLEY.
CHAPTER I.
A GARDEN OF EDEN.

It is one of the many wonders of
California that she contains no spot
within her wide borders from which
you cannot see mountains, near or far
away. From most points you may
descry the snowy caps of the Sierra
Nevada; but even when these are
shut out, as on the seaboard, it is by
the lower but still nobly picturesque
crest of the Coast Hills. You may
not everywhere see the central peaks
of the mighty range, towering fifteen
thousand feet above the Pacific; but
even with your feet lapped by the
ocean, you may gaze on such majestic
heights as that of Monte Diablo.

The beauty and grandeur of the
gorges, "canons," and valleys, which
are the result of this mountainous
formation, have often been painted, al-
though the world is probably so far
only at the threshold of appreciation;
but here is one surpassing spot which
has never been thus described, and
which formed, long ago, the theatre
of the romantic incidents we are about
to narrate.

From two rugged mountains passes
of extraordinary height and boldness
there emerged two streams which,
meeting, thenceforth rolled on as one.
Coming together at a somewhat sharp
angle, the point of confluence was
marked by an abrupt cliff that soared
so high as to throw both streams into
dense shadow at different times of the
day. The waters were commonly of a
deep emerald green, but viewed
from below they often reflected gray
and opaline tints, reminding those
used to the hues of the Dolomites.
At the time we write of, the rocks
above their surface showed that both
rivers, at no remote period, had
been much higher than they now were,
and it was because of this natural
change that so much of the Golden
Island had become visible as appeared
at the opening of our story.

The island lay in the stream about
a quarter of a mile below the cliff
where the two currents united. It
was perhaps three hundred yards long
by a third of that space in width. A
geologist would have seen at once
that it was of but comparatively re-
cent origin. The earth borne from
the mountains by the rushing waters
had blended into a foundation; and in
after days, when the streams became
more sluggish, and fell, little by lit-
tle in height, the island had arisen, fair
as Aphrodite, from their united
bosom.

So young a daughter of old time,
the tiny spot bore a vegetation fitting
its callow experience. No towering
Sesquipedalia Gigantea found root there,
and the humbler growths it supported
made the island look babyish enough
among its august surroundings. And
yet there wore shade and shelter there
and luxurious soil and lovely seques-
tered nooks, and in truth all the ele-
ments for one of the sweetest homes
on which, even in this favored land,

the sun has ever shed its gladness and
plenty.
"A change, indeed, Margaret."
"Like magic," said she, "or the
dear, darling old fairy tales I used to
love so--and Gracie, in her wisdom,
thinks so silly."
"Let me think," he mused, softly;
three years ago we were in Rome. Ah,
Madge, what happy days were there
when we lounged, hand in hand,
through the old galleries, and for the
twentieth time I fancied myself a
painter! Ugh! What an ass I've been--
how long it has lasted!"
"And Venice," she goes on, "beauti-
ful, beautiful Venice! I read Ruskin
there, and oh! how grateful I was to
him for teaching me how to enjoy it all."
"But the year after, Margaret--"
his voice deepens and his face grows
grim in young years, and a faint
glow comes over his forehead.
"I know," she replied with a shudder;
"a dismal garret in New York--a
frightful struggle for bread--the
children almost crying with hunger--
and you, John, down with fever."
Wonderous changes, truly! The pair
were sitting on a rustic bench embow-
ed in young trees and fragrant
shrubs. It was a little glen near the
head of the island. From it they could
see the great cliff that frowned be-
tween the two rivers, but they could
not be seen from the lower banks on
either hand. Around them were
lovely miniature groves of indigenous
trees, and art had assisted nature,
for there were likewise a rich
store of oleanders, of Ethiopian calla,
and of the dainty lemon verbena.

He was middle aged, rather bald,
dark, with grizzled hair. He had
broad features, and an expression
naturally tender and kindly, now too
often overcast with bitterness and re-
gret. Shorter and younger and fair, with
Juno-like face, firm and sweet, with
a prevalent look of grave repose, yet
with an infinite latent capacity for
suffering. She had fair hair, still
abundant; a winning smile, and a
voice full of gracious and modulated
melody. Both, under the plainest
and roughest garb, and showing marks
of hard physical toil, betrayed a re-
finement, not of nature only, but of
nature aided by culture, by congenial
associations, and elevating traditions.
Both were, properly, artists, unlucky
artists, perhaps; artists who never
had brought, and possibly never could
bring, to perfection the plastic art of
sculpture, but still artists. Only, instead
of working out their career
with brush or pen in some rare
old city of the Old World, they were
digging gold for dear life in a remote
corner of the New.

"Born to it, John?" she talks on
with a flash of indignant pride, "of
course you would not fail. But after all,
who is exactly either where or what
he should be? Besides, remember the
end is not yet. We are to grow rich,
are we not? And then we will show
them--and with your great talent--"
The truth is, John Wilde was a
failure. He had always been, and in-
deed, was, a failure. He had failed in
every one of his attempts. He had failed
in his work as a painter, as a sculptor,
as a writer, as a dramatist, as a poet,
as a musician, as a composer, as an actor,
as a manager, as a producer, as a
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LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS.

LOCAL INSTITUTIONS.

Passenger and Mass. Valley Railroads

TRAINS LEAVE STANSTEAD.

Mail from North, 5.25 a.m.; Accom'd from North, 5.30 p.m.

TRAINS ARRIVE AT STANSTEAD.

Mail from North, 6.24 a.m.; Accom'd from North, 6.30 p.m.

Post Office, Derby Line.

Southern Mail, close 5.45 and 9 p.m.

Stanstead and Rock Island Offices.

Religious Meetings.

Masonic—Golden Rule, No. 4.

Oriental Lodge, No. 36, I.O.O.F.

New York, July 23, 3 p.m.—Gold 111 1/2

Rev. Mr. Somerville, of Coventry, Vt.

The usual hot weather resorts are getting but comparatively few guests

The Allard Sawmill, in Barnston, part of the assets of the insolvent

Joseph LeFebvre, Esq. of Waterloo, has received the appointment of

The National Bank of Derby Line has declared a dividend of five per cent

Read the old eavespout man's advertisement in another column, and then if you are not convinced, ask

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John Reece, of this village, was arrested at Derby Line on Friday, charged with having uttered forged paper, at the National Bank of Derby Line.

He was taken before a magistrate's court, and waiving examination, was bound over for trial in the sum of \$5,300 and committed to Insuburg jail.

Five distinct forgeries are charged, bail at \$700 on each being fixed by the court. Amount of forged paper discounted by the bank, \$550, which they have security on property seized, probably enough to secure the loss.

Mr. Deere is well known as an inventive mechanic, and his arrest was a great surprise, as he was considered a young man of prosperity. He perhaps like others who have done similar acts, he thought he would be able to take care of the paper and the offence never become known. It is not probable that he will be able to raise the amount of bail required.

The Temperance and Literary Association met as usual July 18th.

An excusable, poetic Essay by Mrs. G. P. Wright was interesting to all, and a recitation of Jephtha's Daughter, given by Miss Mary Blake of Derby was a splendid piece, and was nicely delivered.

The music by Mr. Plummer and son was very good and highly applauded.

Farmers now are very busy securing the hay crop, which bids fair to be better than was expected, and a stranger traveling the roads would almost think hard times "a myth," as Mr. Taylor is making about two hundred dollar's worth of repairs to his buildings, Mr. T. Williams now shingling his barn, Mr. S. Johnson making a new barn, Mr. E. V. Poesley shingling his house and repairing his barn; all seem to be expecting "better days a coming."

Eastern Townships Notes.

A Mr. Lucille was found dead on the road from St. Athanasie to St. Hubert. Some thought he died from stroke and the Doctor said he was poisoned. Either death is accounted for by visits, just previous to death, to the public house.

Mr. A. Roy was working hard in the station yard on Wednesday evening and on Thursday a. m. was thought to be dying of cholera. This is very prevalent here now. Its best preventative we believe is tectolium and its best cure parched flour.—St. Johns News.

Verment News.

ALLEGED PENSION FRAUDS.—Montpelier, Vt., July 15. When the Pension Office detectives were set to work last winter in looking for "crookedness" in certain suspected pension claims presented to that office by Attorneys Thomas E. and Benjamin F. Lloyds of Washington D. C., they found that those cases had been worked up by Samuel Morgan of Vermont.

Detective Alexander Hall was sent to this State who very soon procured sufficient evidence against Morgan to justify him in arresting him and holding him for trial. When the evidence was presented to the Grand Jury it found several indictments against Morgan for violation of the pension laws. The evidence is so clear against him it is said, that the only defence he will make will be one of law. He will claim that the laws that he has broken are all unconstitutional, null and void.

Two barns belonging to Mr. Snyder located in Coventry Gore, were struck by lightning last Monday, and burned, together with a quantity of hay and farming tools. Insured for \$300.

During a heavy thunder shower on Tuesday afternoon, the 11th inst., the lightning struck a barn belonging to Charles Snyder, of Westfield, and was immediately burned; also a shed and quite a quantity of farming tools, a wagon and sleigh. It is raining, rebuilding at once.

Mr. Samuel Mitchell, living in Bridgewater, was killed in the most shocking manner. His horse was loose in the yard, having on a halter with a chain attached. Mr. Mitchell went to catch the horse, and had his hand almost on the halter, when the horse threw up his head and struck the chain around his wrist, the snap at the end catching and fastening. The horse jumped and started to run, throwing Mr. Mitchell upon his back, and struck his two forward feet into his face, crushing it in and killing him instantly.

An outrage is said to have been perpetrated upon a girl in Mendon, by one Edward Tucker. The circumstances as related by the papers have a very improbable appearance.

The great fire at Barton Landing on Monday night of last week, destroyed Flint Bros. store, the Austin, Joslyn & Co. store, the dwelling houses of D. S. Safford and A. D. Bigelow, with barns and sheds belonging thereto. The losses would probably aggregate \$35,000. Insurance about \$25,000. The cause of the fire is unknown.

The gale on Thursday seriously damaged the Methodist church at Newport, blowing down the steeple on to the roof. The weight of the steeple and bell injured the building inside as well as outside. Beede & Co.'s high chimney was also blown down.

SAFE AND HARMLESS.—Never sicken, never gripe, always give relief, and for habitual constipation, are unsurpassed in the civilized world, are some of the advantages of Wingate's Cathartic Pills. 64

The proprietor of Dr. Keyes' Cough Balsam has a great number of certificates from the most eminent physicians who have used it in their practice, and give it the preference over all others.

Dr. Colby's Anti Colic and Tonic Pills cure Cholera.

Jacobs' Rheumatic Liquid Cures Rheumatism.

Another shocking tragedy is recorded. Patrick Ford living on Cooper Street, Boston, Sunday night, while in a fit of jealousy, killed his wife with an ax, and while endeavoring to escape from the police he jumped from an upper window, and falling on the pavement was killed.

The Church of England Sabbath School picnic July 12th was a success.

The pastor, Mr. Clayton, was in his usual good spirits, and the boat ride to Lord's Island was very pleasant, and the picnic dinner in the grove near Mr. Elston's spoke well for the ladies and was much enjoyed by old and young. A happy day for all. Next year we intend "to be there."

Council in session assembled at Bolton Center, July 17th, a petition was presented by Mr. A. Place, bearing a number of signatures, in behalf of Miss Ellen Ward, a confirmed invalid and a great sufferer, for twenty years a resident of Bolton and (dis)respectfully declined! On what reason? A rich half brother in another kingdom! Oh Christianity of Bolton, how art thou fallen! Well may the people mourn when they rulers forget the golden rule and "the needy are turned aside from their right."

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C. H. KATHAN.

OH! MY!

AIN'T THEY NICE!

This is what all exclaim while examining

C. H. KATHAN'S

New Stock, which he is replenishing daily from the Northern and Southern Markets, including a choice assortment of Ladies

DRESS GOODS,

SILKS, IRISH POPLINS,

MUSLINS, LAWNS,

GRENADINES.

Also, a great variety of French, English, and American

PRINTS.

SUN UMBRELLAS, PARASOLS,

HOSIERY, GLOVES,

RIBBONS, SHAWLS,

TRIMMINGS.

A full line of Ladies, Misses, and Childrens

Boots, Shoes, and Slippers.

Gentlemen will find a complete assortment of

NECK TIES,

CLOTHS, & CLOTHING.

FURNISHING GOODS,

HATS, CAPS, & BOOTS,

SHOES, AND SLIPPERS.

A full line of latest styles Brussels and All Wool

CARPETINGS,

at very low prices.

No. 1 White Stone Ware,

Glassware, Lamps,

Hangers, Chandeliers, etc.

CARRIAGE FINDINGS

a speciality.

GROCERIES.

All kinds in full lines, including some choice

SUGARS, COFFEE, AND TEAS.

PAINTS.

A stock of Canned Paints, all colors, and the only place where they are kept in this vicinity. Also, Paints and Oils in all varieties. Turpentine, Japan, &c., &c., a very complete assortment.

FURNITURE.

A complete stock kept constantly on hand, including full Chamber Suits. Call and see for yourselves.

WESTERN CORN,

By the car load or single pound.

HAXALL FLOUR,

The best article of Flour in the market. Try it.

TRY BAILEY'S FANCY FLOUR,

made by Patent process.

BEST BRANDS OF FLOUR,

selling low.

HAYING TOOLS.

100 doz. CLIPPER SCY S.

wholesale and retail.

DRAG AND HAND RAKES,

FORKS, SNATHS, NO. 1

NOVA SCOTIA STONES, etc.

SMITHS' COAL

Kept constantly on hand.

A variety of styles, selling at cost and less than cost, as I am going out of the Store business.

I am selling my Goods at very low prices, to correspond with the times, and cash customers will find it to their advantage to call and examine goods and prices before purchasing elsewhere, as I am resolved not to be undersold.

C. H. KATHAN,

Rock Island, June 27, 1876.

Stanstead & Sherbrooke

COUNTIES

Mutual Fire Insurance Company.

Deposit Notes \$700,000.

Established in 1855. 40 Years Experience.

All losses promptly paid. No claims in litigation. The "Mutual" pays no Dividends to Stockholders, consequently every member gets his insurance at actual cost. Losses by Lightning, whether fire ensues or not, are paid by the Mutual.

Head Office, Sherbrooke, P. Q. PATRONIZE HOME INSTITUTIONS.

The following table will give some idea of the progress of the Com. and the confidence it receives from the public:

Year. Policies in force Property covered. Deposit Notes. Losses.

1870 2841 \$2,486,034 29 \$182,978 03

1874 7440 7,201,506 60 588,010 54

1875 8087 \$1,130,826 00 685,345 63

Lt. Col. B. T. MORRIS, President. A. G. WOODWARD, Sec'y & Treas.

LOCAL AGENTS. GEO. POMROY, Stanstead. HIRAM HOWE, Barreton. A. A. ADAMS, Coaticook.

CANADA AGRICULTURAL INSURANCE CO.

150 St. James Street, Montreal. CAPITAL, \$1,000,000.

INSURES FARM PROPERTY AND PRIVATE RESIDENCES.

Advantages offered: It is confined by its Charter to insure nothing more luxurious than Farm Property and Residences.

It pays all losses caused by lightning, whether fire ensues or not.

It insures Live Stock, against death by lightning, either in the building or on the premises of the assured.

It is a purely Canadian Institution, its business is confined to the Dominion, and is under the management of men who have devoted many years to this peculiar branch of insurance, and understand thoroughly the requirements of the Farmers as a class.

OFFICERS. Wm. Angus, President. A. Desautels, M.P. Vice-President. EDWARD H. GORR, Managing Director & Sec'y. J. H. SMITH, Chief Inspector. J. P. COSTABLE, Assistant Secretary.

People desiring Insurance in this Company, should be careful about giving their names to Agents of rival Companies, who claim the Company's name, but who are not members of it. We bear a great deal of this kind of dishonesty being practiced on the public.

Massachusetts Valley Railway Bonds, A PROFITABLE investment for U. S. Currency. For sale by A. F. BALL, E. T. BROWN, 83 Stanstead, May 10, 1876.

PRIZE CHURNS. PIKE BROS. are now manufacturing the celebrated "PRIZE CHURN," undoubtedly the best Churn made. Call and see them. Rock Island, June 28, 1876.

CENTENNIAL YEAR! The subscriber has opened the

"Spring Campaign," with a large and well selected Stock of all kinds of goods generally kept in a country store, purchased since the decline in prices, and intends to make it an object for the public to give him a liberal patronage. Call and see the

