POOR DOCUMENT

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1904.

ST. JOHN MARKETS,

COUNTRY MARKET.

RAILWAY POLICY TO BE THE ISSUE

In the local markets the most access dis-been displayed the past week in feeds. Mid-lings both in car lots and small bagged lots (Continued from page 1.) WORRS DEAD, been displayed the past week in feeda. Mid-lings both in car lots and small bagged lots are 50 cents higher, while bran in small lots There are open ports in the maritime provinces, of which Mr. Fitzpatrick did not seem to have heard. His statement is advanced 50 cents to \$1 more. Woodcock and black duck have made their was quoted in England to show that Mr. Dr. Thos. E. Morris died about 9.30 p'clock Thursday evening at his residence. Chamberlain's policy should not be pur sued, because Canada would be at the mercy of the United States for seven months in the year. Mr. Fitzpatrick had

 COUNTRY MARKET.

 Black duck.
 0.60
 0.00

 Beef, western
 0.08
 to
 0.08½

 Beef, butchers
 0.06
 0.07

 Beef, country
 0.04
 0.06

 Beef, outchers
 0.07
 0.07%

 Mutton, per lb
 0.04
 0.06

 Veal, per lb
 0.05
 0.07

 Pork, per lb
 0.06
 0.07

 Pork, per lb
 0.05
 0.00

 Carrots, per doz
 0.25
 0.00

 Turnips, per bush
 0.40
 0.00

 Beats, per bush
 0.40
 0.00

 Beats, per bush
 0.40
 0.00

 Beans, per bush
 0.50
 0.50

 Sutash, per bbl
 0.76
 1.00

 Calf skins, per lb
 0.76
 1.00

 Otaites, per pair
 0.76
 0.00

 Heas, per pair
 0.76
 0.00

 Turkys, per pair
 0.76
 1.00

 Otait skins, per lb
 0.10
 0.00

 Potatoes, per pair
 0.75
 0.90

 Turkys, per pair
 0.75
 0.20</td further declared in the house that Halifax and St. John could not compete with Portland. Mr. Borden observed that he was sorry thus to crush the hopes of St. John as a winter port on the authority den quoted Mr. Fielding to the effect that there was nothing in the contract to com-pel the company to carry traffic to St. John or Halifax. Mr. Fielding suid the rate would be the same to St. John and Halifax as to Portland, and the patriotism of shippers would do the rest. Mr. Bor-den said that when a corporation could make more money hauling goods to Port-land, and Mr. Fielding admitted that to be the case, the corporation would cer-tainly go to Portland with its traffic. Mr. Borden next outlined the Conserv-Mr. Borden next outlined the Conservden quoted Mr. Fielding to the effect that

Mr. Borden next outlined the Conserv-

the Pacific coast. Government-owned rail-ways are successfully conducted in Aus-tralia. The I. C. R. has done a great work, and will do a greater work when extended to the Pacific, free from parti-san control, but always subject to the

country in the world. Canada is their

The opposition asked them to hold their crease of milk flow calls for a corresponding increase at the same time of the all around vital powers of the machine that makes the milk. We go on developing ple had pronounced on it, but the gov-ernment refused. But he stood by his and forcing the milk production just as though that were all there is to a cow. words in parliament. He would not repudiate any agreement made, but if the G. T. or G. T. P. or any other corpora-The practice is to feed a little more protein to get a little more milk. The cow thus fed is forced to keep up a liberal tion had anything which the country should control it could be taken over by expropriation and operated in the public flow nearly or quite up to the time of interest. On this railway issue the Con-servatives appealed to the people. To the people of the maritime provinces it was prisme of mitime provinces it was an issue of vital importance, and he would been diverted to the making of m appeal to thein to give the same answer as St. John had done in the election of shows a weakened vitality and that diseases are on the increase among the cows. Cow owners, breeden and feeders have been chasing exclusively after more milk Dr. Daniel. Mr. Borden next said that the Conservative tariff policy was one of adequate pro-tection to Canadian industries to give our long enough. It is quite time to revise our course of teaching and of practice and bring our study of the cow down onto a people employment and keep them at home. We labor under disadvantages compared with the United States. Immore rational basis. Constitutional vigor ports from the United States are increasing. Last year they were \$150,000,000, an increase of \$22,000,000 in one year. Our Autumn Sown Crone

FAR THE

of Ontario.

AlCow Study.

There has been a vast deal of study given to cows in the last ten years, both by scientific investigators and by dairy-men on the farm. May it not be that this attention to this important domestic animal-the comprehension of what the cow is, what we want of her, and how we shall best go to work to realize of a member of the government. Mr. Bor- what we are after-has been seriously defective as well as radically wrong?" In-

Mr. Borden next outlined the Conserv-ative policy of a government constructed and owned railway, including the exten-ision of the I. C. R. to the lakes, the im-provement of the canals and of the maritime province ports. He said he was thoroughly in favor of national ports. The people of the United States are equip-ping their ports and waterways. They are ping their ports and waterways. They are our competitors and commercial rivals. Modern equipment of ports and cheap Station has arrived at, that a weakened Modern equipment of ports and cheap transportation will give them the race unless we take like action. There could be no wiser national expenditure than of equipment of such ports as St. John, Hal-iftar, Montreal and Quebec. What use is there in paying nine-tenths of the cost of a railway and handing it to a corpor-ation without any restriction as to rates and ports? Why not pay the other tenth and own the railway? In one sense the I. C. R. has not been a paying institution; I. C. R. has not been a paying institution, but in another it has. He saw no reason why it should not be extended—even to

tralia. The I. C. R. has done a great work, and will do a greater work when extended to the Pacific, free from parti-control, but always subject to the control of the people of Canada. The very rational theory of balanced in of a tendency to unbalance the cow to which it is furnished. We are feeding the balanced ration to get more milk. The government had intended to appeal to the people in 1903, but the Grand Trunk demanded another pound of flesh. The opposition asked them to hold their first crop.

thus preventing the distribution of weeds. Summer cultivation of the stubble land, followed next season by a hoed-crop prop-erly cared for, will destroy all the weed seeds sufficiently near the surface to ger-innet expense must be incurred with the

To eradicate weed it is important to know something of their nature and growth. Some excellent advice regarding land will be required for obtaining the commoner varieties is given by Simp- same profit than would be derived son Rennie, owner of the gold medal farm inferior sheep.

It will pay to feed sheep liberall The Canada Thistle and Perennial Sow Thistle.—These can be entirely killed in a shortest space of time. Some bree single season by a properly worked corn sheep attain heavy weights if pushed single season by a properly worked corn or root crop. The main thing is to keep them from showing above ground. As soon as the thistle is allowed to grow up and develop leaves it commences to store away plant food in its underground stem and roots, so that by the time it is in full bloom it will have stored sufficient food to live through another season no matter to live through another season, no matter what cultivation is given the land. Where 90 days, and gained 4,678 pounds, seven selected individuals of the what curvation is given the lath. Which is no seven selected individuals of the a summer fallow is resorted to there is no consumed 23,792 pounds of food and ed 3,281 pounds. The gain was at of one pound increase in live w by using a cultivator with wide points on by using a cultivator with wide points on the teeth, going over the land at least once every three weeks until August. all breeds tested, and one pound to 7.25 pounds of food by the special 7.25 pounds of food by the special b

Blind Weed.—This is a perennial and one of the most difficult weeds to eradicate. On account of its twining nature and deep roots it can scarcely be killed in a single season, even where the land is a hoed crop. The only way to kill it thoroughly is with a summer fallow, worked every eight or ten days with a broad-shared cultivator. Clude the fleece, labor or manure. Couch Grass .-- To eradicate this trouble- lambs sold at \$4.75 per 100 pounds ome perennial it is advisable to plough weight, and the yearlings at \$4.25. S mmediately after harvest, but not more shire yearlings, dressed, over 62 per than four or five inches deep, as the rootlets are near the surface. When the the prices received are sometimes weather is dry the roots can be gathered high, and the growth of the lambs i into rows by means of the harrow and sulky horse-rake. The spring-tooth culti-vator is also very effective in drawing the roots to the surface where they are not so ing lambs and sheep instead of deput roots to the surface where they are not so and lambs and sheep haster and sheep haster and sheep and sheep good pasture of the sheep good pasture summer give the sheep good pasture of the sheep good pasture summer give the she and then burned. A well-worked corn or grain; in winter feed a variety of

n Weed and Chess .- bred cattle produced in the west ar

Year. DEMAND GROWS.

Dominion Received 81,319

New Ones Last

ARE DISTRIBUTED

IN CANADA

HOW BIBLES

Interesting Details of the Great Work Which Rev. J. H. Ritson is Coming Here to Promote -- Scriptures in 26 Languages for Canada.

In view of the forthcoming visit to Canada of the Rev. John H. Ritson, M. A., secretary of the British and Foreign Bible Society, it is interesting to record

one or two details in connection with the work that is being accomplished in Brit-ish North America through the instru-mentality of the Bible Society. During the past twelve months-from August, 1903, to August, 1904-no less than 81,319 volumes were shipped to Canada from the Bible House in London; and, in order to dispel any idea that the demand for the

Scriptures is on the decline, it may be Scriptures is on the decline, it may be mentioned that as recently as August 16, an order was received in London from Monitreal for 3,412 copies, while on August 20th an order was received from Toronto for a consignment of 21,628 copies. And further, an interesting light is thrown on the variety of nationalities to be found between Newfoundland and Vancouver by een Newfoundland and Vancouver by between Newfoundland and Vancouver by the fact that these Scriptures represented twenty-six different languages, including such tongues as Japanese, Russ, and Finn; while Scriptures were provided for the Icelandic Synod of the Lutheran Church at Winnipeg, and for a Chinese Sunday school at Halifax (N.S.). Special impor-tations of Scriptures in Ruthenian, Hum-garian and other foreign languages have been made for the use of Doukhobors,

OBITUARY Mrs. Mary I. Carter. In Montreal on Wednesday last Mrs.

mother and brother.

DR. THOMAS E.

io. 563 Main street

clock Thursday evening at his residence,

Though he had been ill for several days

Though he had been ill for several days the painful intelligence of his death came as a shock to his friends throughout the city, for his illness, up to yesterday, had not aroused any serious misgivings. The direct cause of his demise was uraemia. Dr. Morris was twenty-eight years of age, a graduate of McGill University. He was one of the most prominent of the

was one of the most prominent of the

was one of the most prominent of the younger physicians of the city and will long be remembered here for the noble services he performed during the small-pox epidemic of a few years ago. He had an expert knowledge of the disease and in all that he undertook in connection

in all that he undertook in connection with the scourge, was skilful, self-sacri-ficing, and fearless. Genuine regret will be expressed at news of his death and there will be deep sympathy for his wife, daughter of M. A. Finn, whom he mar-ried only about a year ago; also for his

Mary Isabella Carter, wife of Dr. Brook Carter, and youngest daughter of the late Captain John Reed, of this city, died in her 70th year. Her father was a pilot here. Dr. Brook Carter was an officer with one of the regiments stationed in St. John.

James B. Steeves.

In Hillsboro, Albert county, on Sun-day, 4th inst., the death of James B. Steeves, eldest son of William Steeves, foreman of the Albert Manufacturing Company's plaster mill, occurred. Deceased was taken ill on the previous Tuesday with stomach pains. Mr. Steeves was about thirty-five years of age and unmar-ried. The family have the sympathy of the community in their bereavement. In-terment took place on Tuesday in the burying ground at Edgett's Landing, Al-

John Harrington.

Mrs James A. McLean.

Captain P. Burns

Capt. Patrick Burns died on September 3 at his home near Carricklergos (Ire.).



FLOUR, ETC.

 Bitard source
 Bitard source
 Bitarbados
 B

FISH. .5.00 " 5.10 4.90 " 5.00 .3.50 " 3.60 .0.051/2 " 0.06 .2.60 " 2.65

Gastritis was the cause of death. Galacians, etc., in the Northwest Terri

tory. One example will suffice to illustration the demand for Scriptures in languages of whose existence in our midst some of us are scarcely aware. The Upper Canada Word of his death was received by cable-gram by his wife's relatives in Carleton, Monday night. The captain was a man Auxiliary of the Bible Society has its headquarters in Toronto. The issues last year from this depot alone included the of hearty manner and numbered in St. John many friends who will learn with year from this depot above heritade the following foreign languages: Arabic, 2; Armenian, 3; Chinese, 50; Cree, 9; Danish, 22; Duttch, 8; Finnish, 44; Flemish, 3; French, 341; Gaclic, 27; German, 761; Greek, 26; Hebrew, 135; Hungarian, 994; Icelandic, 7; Italian, 150; Japanese, 400; regret of his death. He was about fortyfive years old. Norwegian, 30; Polish, 69; Rouman, 31; Russ, 371; Ruthen, 2,084; Spanish, 3; Swedish, 41; Syriac, 3; Welsh, 1. After a lengthy illness John Harrington died Wednesday morning at his residence, Haymarket square, aged 75 years. He

Haymarket square, aged 75 years. He Swedish, 41; Syriac, 3; Welsh, 1. And this is taking no account of the thousands of copies in many tongues that the set of the thousands of copies in many tongues that the the thousands of copies in many tongues that the thousands of copies is the thousands of copies in many tongues that the thousands of copies is the thousands of copies in the thousands of copies in the thousands of copies in the the thousands of copies is the thousands of copies in the the thousands of copies is the thousands of copies in the thousands of copies is the thousands of copi are being constantly supplied, by the Bible Society's agents at various Euro-pean ports, to emigrants as they set sail from the old world for the new. In Ber-Harvey Station, N. B., Sept. 7-(Special) -Mrs. McLean, wife of Rev. Jas. A. Mclin, Hamburg, Naples and Antwerp nativ -Mrs. McLean, whe of Kev. Jas. A. me Lean, died suddenly Tuesday evening. She had been ill for two days with stomach colporteurs are engaged in distributing Scriptures among their own countrymen, who are emigrating to America in such large numbers. A Bible is put into the pocket of every child who emigrates from England under the auspices of Dr. Bar-nardo, Dr. Stephenson, and such-like phil-to be anything serious. She was seized with heart failure in the evening and passed peacefully away. The body will be taken to her former home at Lawrence (Mass.), for interment tomourow evening. trouble, but the doctor did not anticipate. for interment, tomorrow evening.

anthropists. Another important feature of the Bible Society's work in Canada is the system of Colportage, whereby the Word of God is taken to many remote and outlying dis-tricts scarcely touched by any other re-ligious workers. Among the lumber camps <text><text><text><text><text><text> as in the mining camps, it often happens

out the world. At the recent great cent-enary gatherings in London, one of the most popular speakers was Dr. N. W. Hoyles, who presented the society with a special birthday present—a cheque for i£2,000 from the Upper Canadian Auxil-iary; this was in addition to the special contributions that make the present

contributions that are being raised for the hand wh

Centenary Fand. During his tour through chills. Pols this country, the Rev. J. H. Ritson will confer with the Auxiliaries regarding the to rub on st

survived by his wife, who was Miss B. McGeragle, of Carleton, and one child, a boy of two years. Capt. Burns sailed here during several seasons in command SUGARS. of the Head Line steamer Dunmore Head.

 Standard granulated.
 4.75
 "4.85

 Austrian granulated.
 4.60
 "4.70

 Bright yellow.
 4.45
 "4.65

 No. 1 yellow.
 4.15
 "4.25

 Paris humps
 5.60
 "5.75

 Pulverized
 5.75
 "6.00

GRAIN. ETC.

FRUITS. ETC.

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE

right effects of segently n real hot d vital

Health-vigorenidenten 1

exports to the States in 1904 were a mil-

Co-operative experiments with autumn lion less than in 1901, while the imports sown crops were conducted during the past year cn 304 Ontario farms. The sumhave increased more than forty-three and a half millions. Can we not manufacture mary of the results of the carefully con at home much that we now import if we have adequate protection. The "dumping ducted co-operative experiments which have been reported this season are here

ive. The dumping evil will increase when the time of depression comes, as it surely will. The surplus must go somewhere. Canada buys more manufactured goods from the United States than any other country in the world. 1.-An interesting co-operative ment has been carried on in each of the past two years by sowing Hairy Vetches, Winter Rye and Crimson Clover in the autumn for the purpose of producing green fodder in the following summer. The resolution will be necessary, say three to third best customer in all goods exported. Mr. Borden next took up Mr. Cham-berlain's policy, which he heartily endors-ed. He asked why the Liberal party were four per cent. Although only a few of the noxious weeds ports show that the Crimson Clover wa are here mentioned, if the above methods are carried out they will destroy at the badly winter killed in each of the past two years. In the average results of same time scores of others of less importthe experiments of the past season the Hairy Vetches gave a yield of 6.8 and the Winter Rye of 4.3 bushels of green ance .- Department of Agriculture, Ottawa. Production of Mutton.

While there are many farmers who be-

CANNED GOODS. The following are wholesale quotations per case: Fish-Hump back brand, \$4.50; co-hoes, 5.50; spring fish, .6.00 to \$4.25; co-kinds of fish are: Finnan haddles, \$2.75 to haltbut, \$1.25; hobsters, \$3 to \$2.35; clams \$3.76 to \$4; oysters, is., \$1.35 to \$1.45; oysters, is., \$2.35 to \$2.40. Meads-Canned beef, 1s., \$1.35 to \$1.45; oysters, is., \$2.35; clams \$3.76 to \$4; oysters, is., \$1.00; corned beef, 2s., \$2.20; lunch tongue, \$3; ox tongue, \$7; pigs feet, is., \$1.25; roest beef, \$3.00; Partis-Pears, \$2,, \$1.60; locagoer pine gages, \$3.8; \$2.75; pine apple graited, \$2.56; Singapoer pine gages, \$1.65; blobertres, \$1.65; to starberries, \$1.65; to basher \$1.55; locadation enterprise. He stood for Can-da first within the empire. 16; fo to \$1.75; Lombard plums, \$1.60; green gages, \$3.6; \$2.100; singapoer pine gages, \$1.65; blobertres, \$1.65; to starberries, \$1.65; to to \$1.75; peas, \$2.6; Singapoer pine gages, \$1.65; blobertres, \$1.65; to to \$1.75; peas, \$2.6; \$2.00; singapoer pine gages, \$1.65; blobertres, \$1.65; to to \$1.75; peas, \$2.6; singapoer pine gages, \$1.65; blobertres, \$1.65; to to \$1.75; peas, \$2.60; Singapoer pine gages, \$1.65; blobertres, \$1.65; to to \$1.75; peas, \$2.60; Singapoer pine colleagues in parliament, who, he said, in-cluded men in the foremost ranks of all walks of life. When the time came for power the leader would find no lack of splendid material for an administration. He had heard most encouraging reports white Broas and Chester A.,0.00 " 0.21 lieve that the fine-wool sheep are profit-able, yet the majority of those interested in sheep are giving their attention to the mutton breeds, which not only produce wool, but also grow to large size, afford superior lambs for market and enrich the land. Investigation of the sheep industry by the department of agriculture shows that this country does not supply itsel with mutton. Sheep will give a large profit on valuable land, which is demonstrated by the fact that in England and Scotland, where rents are high, the best lands are devoted to sheep. In this counvariety is red, hard, and recommended for the production of flour of good quality He had heard most encouraging reports from all parts of Canada. Ontario Con-servatives expected to do better than ever All three varieties are rather weak in the try the average is about 25 sheep on 1,000 acres, while in Scotland the average is 1,380 sheep per 1,000 acres, England sus

before. Nova Scotia Conservatives were more confident than ever since 1878. In Quebec he would not predict any great overturn, but he believed the Liberal overturn, but he believed the Liberal 3.-In the co-operative experiments with overturn, but he believed the Liberal party had not the hold of four years ago, and that the Conservatives would make of the year, the average yields of grain of the year, the average yields of grain the use of mutton breeds only. per acre for the past two years are as fol-lows: Cow manure, 30.2 bushels; mixed fertilizer, 30.2 bushels; nitrate of soda, 26.4 bushels; superphosphate, 25.8 bush-els; muriate of potash, 25.1 bushels. The unfertilized land gave an average of 21.2 bushels per acre. The cow manure wa applied at the rate of 20 tons, superphot phate 320 pounds, and muriate of pota-and nitrate of soda each 160 pounds p acre. The mixed fertilizer consisted one-third the quantity of each of the la three fertilizers here mentioned. The usual cost of the fertilizers as used in these ex-

to make wool pay instead of muttor Farmers in the United States are becom periments is from three to three and , half cents a pound. ing aware of the mistakes of the past, and C. A. ZAVITZ, the best specimens of mutton breeds sheep have been selected in England and

Agricultural College Guelph (Ont.) mported into this country, with the re

Agricultural College Guelph (Ont.) Agricultural College Guelph (Ont.) Main and watry be-some and watry be-and watry be-some and annoyance during and watry be-and watry be-some and annoyance dur

ket in Great Britain; in fact, the mutto

old here, coming as it does largely from

ross-breeds and common sheep, would b almost unsalcable in Europe, and yet w

have allowed the opportunity of securing large profits to pass by in the vain effor

All these weeds start to grow in the fall and produce seed the next season. If fall stock. Secretary C. W. Pet wheat be left out of the rotation, they this sale now enjoys the stock. Secretary C. W. Peterson sav being the largest individual auction may be readily eradicated by regular sumof pure bred stock in the world.

may be readily eradicated by regular sum-mer cultivation after harvest, thus ger-minating and destroying the seed. Rag Weeds.—By growing early maturing crops and ploughing up the land immedi-ately after the crops are off, the seed of the rag weed will be prevented from ma-turing, and in a few years this weed will be destroyed. Wild Outs—This is an ennual which is Wild Oats.-This is an annual which :s

Wild Oats.—This is an annual which is very troublesome in some sections. It is best to work the land as soon as the crop is taken off, thus encouraging the seeds to germinate. The mext season a hoed crop should be put in. The second spring the land should be sown with some grain without ploughing and seeded down to the land should be sown with some grain without ploughing and seeded down to grass. If the land is left in sod for three or four years most of the seed will have Wild Mustard.—Although only an annual tition which will no doubt appeal to u

this weed is very troublesome on account buyers. of the vitality of its seeds. They may he It may It may be of interest to note that in the ground for years and yet, when sociation auction sales of live stock v brought to the surface, will germinate. Thorough surface cultivation from harvest first advocated by the dominion der ment of agriculture, and that the calishment of the sale at Calgary is Thorough surface cultivation from harvest to time of freezing up, followed by a hoed crop the next spring, will largely eradicate mustard. It may also be destroyed in grain crops by spraying with two per cent. solution of copper sulphate at the rate of fifty gallons to the acre. If the rate of fifty callons a stronger mustard plants are in bloom a stronger breed cattle in the territories creased by at least 400 per cent, due the fact that an annual remunerative cash, market for pure bred stock is now available.

> Crown Good Dark Flour, \$3,99 per bbl.

Sweet Home Good Family Flour \$5.45 per bbl.

Kent Flour.

\$5 60 per bbl.

The wholesale price of this flour is \$5.75, so buy at once from

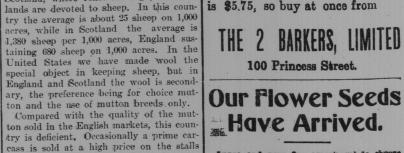
Have Arrived.

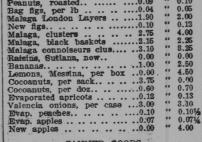
of some leading market, and yet the same quality of mutton is found in every mar Large and very fine assoriment to choose from. Seed Oats, Grass Seeds, Clover Seeds, Oorn, Barley, Black Tares, Flax Seed, Buckcheat, and all the other varieties. PRICES LOW.

JAMES COLLINS,

208 and 210 Union Street, St. John. N. B

LEARN TO DO FROM ONE WHO HAS DONE. THE PRINCIPAL OF Fredericton Business College Spent nearly TEN years as a book-keeper and office man in variolus mercantile and manufacturing concerns. He is the man to instruct YOU how to do office work. Send at once for a catalogue of this splendid school. Your name on a post-card will bring it. Address W. J. OSBORNE, Fredericton, New Brunswick.





Res Ited From a Chill.

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Good is relie

ny cold in inside. You brooding did to ord in relieving ine's

work in the Dominion, and it is hoped can't beat Ner the work may be pushed further afield, colds, pains and more especially in the Northwest Terri- Worth its weight of every kind. life opens up to the sold in 25c. made you strong. tories. bottles everywhere, try Nerviline.

beyond

's Nervilin

then closed.

