Maine, seven years ago, recently returned to Florenceville, where he purchased the house, lot and blacksmith shop of the late John Darkis.

Rainsford Trafford of Knoxford has sold his farm to Austin Bartley and has moved to Victoria county, where he will engage in farming.

The obituary notice of the late Geo. Ramsey in the Sun of the Erd inst. is not strictly correct. He located for a time on the Jemsey and was married by Rev. A. Wood at his wife's home, Grand Lake, where, at the same time, John L. White and Lucy Corning were married, both couples standing on the floor at the same time. After the marriage supper the violin was ably handled by the late David Macintosh and dancing was kept up until break of ing was kept up until break of

much improved in health but not out of danger.

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Other visitor at the college have in through in a few mode days. Men are esting paid their winter's wages and with a little more circulation of money, business with local merchants is said to be very brisk.

Farmers are bringing a good deal of last year's harvest to market. Oats at year's harvest to market. Oats at year's harvest to market. Oats at the canney of New York at the college have in rolls is selling at 20c.; tub butter at 18c. The price for fresh out the residence of the Ladies' to be very brisk.

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hunting grounds.

Mrs. Henry Nelson of Hartley settlement, accompanied by Dr. Peppers,
went to Montreal last week, there to

E. M. Sherwood has his wires ex-

tended through all the village, which is now lighted by electricity.

Protracted meetings are now being held in the F. B. house at Tracy's

SHEFFIELD, Sunbury Co., March 21. Today the body of Herbert, son of Thomas McCoy of Ciark's Corner, Queens Sor, was interred in the Methdist cemetery at Lakeville Corner, the Rev. Mr. Harrison officiating at the shurch and grave. The young man had been a great sufferer for years and had been treated at Victoria Hospital at various times for various diseases, which brought on consumption and terminated in his death last Thursday. Charles Griffith of Sheffield is at-tending the funeral today in Oromocto only and last surviving brother.

Bedford Wasson, farmer of Upper Sheffield, is undergoing surgical treat-ment for an affected knee. Small nes have been discharging there-om, causing him much anxiety.

Allen and Fred. Harrison, who put tis farm and stock out to a neighbor at a few years prior to selling.

E. B. Sarr has bought the shelf, and is fitting at the control of the protection of the a few years prior to selling.

The Sunlight way of wasning requires little or no rubbing. You should try Sunlight Soap. Will not injure dainty fab-

the company's branch store at Petit-

Sussex Manufacturing Co. intend erecting a large foundry near SACKVILLE, N. B., March 25.—
Word has been received from Burke
and Norwood, Toronto, that the plans
and specifications of the new ell for
the Ladies' Collège are to be ready by
April 1st. The plans will then be on
view at Dr. Borden's office.

The semi-terminal examinations were
finished last week satisfactorily, the
average of the papers being unusually

R. G. Duncan, who attended to the
dressing of the wounds. Tonight his
condition is reported more serious.

The lumber operators are about finishing up their season's work. A number of parties came out of the woods
this week and the remainder will get
through in a few mode days. Men are
getting paid their winter's wages and
with a little more circulation of money,
business with local merchants is said

son and improve their health. Word has been received by the family that Mrs. B.'s health has falled and that she is not able to undertake the long journey to New Brunswick.

After three weeks' illness Mrs. Jas. Williams of Long settlement died last week, leaving a husband and two small week, leaving a husband and Owens, who have commenced making sugar on a large cale, are meeting with a son and overs. They are en route in rolls is selling at 20c.; tub butter at 20c. The prior for fresh eggs is down to 15 cents per dozen.

P. P. Foley is negotiating to purchase or lease the Caln property in Bathurst Village for the purpose of receive here a caln property in 20c.

Messrs. Reid and Owens, who have commenced making sugar on a large scale, are meeting with good success by an unusual run of sap.

By the assistance of some friends leaving poison by the way nearly all the village dogs have gone to the happy college, leaving in '91. Her husband College, leaving in '91. Her husband is lieutenant governor of Kentucky.

The faculty concert, which is much looked forward to, takes place this Friday. Dr. Archibald will be heard

on the beautiful Cremona violin, and Miss Gifford will make her first appearance before a Sackville audience. This vocalist, who has a good mezzosoprano, studied six years in Boston, and was afterwards the pupil of Vannucini, Florence, Italy. Miss Gifford also taught in Florence a year. Among the good things to be expected at this concert are a movement from this concert are a movement from Beethoven's fifth symphony for organ, plane and violin, and a quartette for voice, piano, violin and organ, Gou-ned's Ave Marie. Miss Gifford will

sing With Verdure Clad. The inter-collegiate debate is postponed till April 16th.

It is rumored that Dr. Paisley is to lease a lot near Dr. Collin's residence, from the university for building pur-

Examinations are concluded at the cademy with excellent results. Principal Palmer states they have had a full school this year and have been ex-ceptionally free from sickness. Mr. Palmer is visiting friends in Fre-

at Victoria. Hospital for the past few weeks. It was not promising student at the studio, but he has been furnishing to her household duties.

C. H. Lunn is erecting a dwelling pictures, The Golf Girl, The bridge, Lakeville.

Warren Day is affected with the mines after the state of the thoroughfare bridge, Lakeville.

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Warren Day is affected with the mines after the studio, but he has been for original pictures, The Golf Girl, The Minter Girl, The Afternoon Girl, etc.

Senator Wood returned on Monday, The first meeting of the town council takes place Saturday. History repeats (are the steen the means of the past of the state an ancestor of his, Sir Robert Gagstown, one operated by Ernest (wood, was mayor of Norwich, England, on full time.

This section of country has of late had some real May weather. The snow large on the means of the believing on the meadows, and the early charge of the state of the place of runners, the maples have a good flew of sap, the sheep have taken to grazing on the meadows, and the early charge of the sumbermen leaving some of their carry of the state of the studio on the means of the lumbermen leaving some of their studio on the means of the lumbermen leaving some of their carry of the studio on the means of the lumbermen leaving some of their carry of the studio on the means of the lumbermen leaving some of their carry of the studio on the means of the lumbermen leaving some of their carry of the studio on the means of the lumbermen leaving some of their carry of the studio on the studio of th

special meetings in Havelock. Five

The ladies of Havelock will hold a handkerchief sale during the Easter holidays in aid of sidewalk extension.

Stephen Burgess returned on Saturday from the St. John hospital, where he has been receiving additional treatment for his eyes. He has been under medical treatment for nearly a year, but is now showing some improvement.

BATHURST, March 27.—Jaz. Cohan, a foreman in the employ of Sumner & Co., was badly injured this afternoon. Mr. Cohan was looking after the driving of some boom pickets and was struck partly on the head by the pin boit of the pile-driver, which inflicted an ugly gash over the forehead. He was at once taken to the office of Dr. R. G. Duncan, who attended to the dressing of the wounds. Tonight his

WHITE'S COVE, Queens Co., March 26.—Mrs. Lucretia Cody, relict of the late William Cody of Cody's Station, died on Wednesday at the home of her son-in-law, Bernard Kelly, White's Point, at the advanced age of 88 years.
Mrs. Cody, whose maiden name was
Briggs, was twice married. Her first
husband was the late Robert Orchard, sr. of this place, by whom she had a large family. She leaves three sons, Thomas Orchard of Carleton Co., Sam-uel Orchard of Fredericton, and John

Orchard, J. P., of this place. Three daughters also survive her, namely, Mrs. Bernard Kelly of White's Point, Mrs. James Denton of Fredericton and Mrs. Thomas Kelly of the Den Settle-ment. Mrs. H. E. White of this place The water in Grand Lake is rising rapidly. The probabilities are that the lake will be clear of ice by the middle

Mrs. Herbert Briggs' friends in this place were greatly shocked to learn of the death of her two children, which took place at their home at Briggs' Corner on the 12th and 14th instant respectively. Edward Coes of McDonald's Corner

HOPEWELL HILL March 25 .- A from, causing him much anxiety.

Mrs. Duncan Albright of Little River, hostess of the hotel on Royal road, who had been treated for a fractured limb at Victoria. Hospital for the past few only is he a most promising attract.

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Condition. March has been remarkably mild and free from snow right through and the season seems to be nearly a month ahead of time. There has only attail of Tatamagouche, N. S. Not only is he a most promising attracted for the past few only is he a most promising attracted for the past few only is he a most promising attracted for the past few only is he a most promising attracted for the following the first promising attracted for the past few only is he at tracted for the past few only is he at tracted for the past few only is here to work in the past few of the house on water street owned by a month ahead of time. There has only the past few only is here to do the house on water street owned by a month ahead of time. There has only the past of the house on water street owned by a month ahead of time. There has only the past of the house on water street owned by a month ahead of time. There has only the past of the house on water street owned by a month ahead of time. There has only the past of the house on water street owned by a month ahead of time. There has only the past of the house on water street owned by the house on water street owned by a month ahead of time. There has only the past of the house on water street owned by the house on water street owne

French at Head of the Ridge and anther at Havelock.

Pastor Brown of Havelock baptized

fastor Brown of Havelock baptized five persons at Havelock Sunday, 22nd inst. A large congregation were present to witness the ordinance.

Fred Lutes has brought his portable saw mill to Havelock, and is to set it up near Chas, Melvin's. A large number of logs has been hauled there. ber of logs has been hauled there.

Congratulations are being received
by Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Keith of Lower

BENTON, Carleton Co., N. B., March BENTON, Carleton Co., N. B., March 128.—The marriage of Miss Hattle L. Mills of this place and Grover Flemming of Bebee took place on Monday evening, 16th Inst., at the residence of Leslie Mills, brother of the bride. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Chas. Flemming, after which Mr. and Mrs. Flemming drove to Debec, where they now reside. A little stranger has arrived at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dougherty, Harry Mills, who returned from Van-

shoe making business here,
On Wednesday evening a maple
candy party was well patromzed at
the residence of Mrs. Wm. Deakin,
Benton Ridge. Mrs. Charles A. Lewin has returned from Houlton, Me., where she has been visiting her son, W. S. Lewin. MILLSTREAM, Kings Co., March 27.-John Gilfoyl has purchased the farm and residence of Patrick O'Don-

nell, who intends moving at an early S. Belding left today for New Hampshire. Miss Susie Belding of Boston paid a short visit to her mother here, who is quite ill.

Stream driving is at a standstill uness rain comes to the rescue.

John Graham, who has been visitng relatives for some time, has re-turned home. Mrs. Chas. Belding, who Mrs. Medley Reid is spending a short time with her sister, Mrs. A. C. Sheck.

RICHIBUCTO, March 28.—R. O'Leary and Mrs. O'Leary returned yesterday from Chatham, where they ware from Chatham, where they were attending the funeral of the late Bishop Pratts Astral "Waite Rose" and Chas-

Rogers. Fred Hannah, fishery inspector, left vesterday for Shediac. W. D. Carter, Edward Coes of McDonaids save an interesting graphophone entertainment in the hall on Tuesday advanced department, is much better.

Geo. W. Robertson and Mrs. Robertson. barrister, is recovering from his late illness. A. E. Searson, teacher of the son left on Wednesday for Boston.

Mrs. A. C. Storer has purchased the residence of her father, the late C. J. Sayre, at present occupied by J. B. Wright, who will shortly remove to the house on Water at the same state of the sa continuous spell of mild and showery weather has put the roads in a bad condition. March has been remarkably wright the mild and showery weather has put the roads in a bad condition. March has been remarkably wright the mild and showery weather the sell the sell that the sell that

ton, who is stocking it up with dry goods.
Miss Dora Thornton is attending the

	have a good few of son at the maples	D OE.	didly prepared dissertation on the lit-	were present.
	have a good flew of sap, the sheep have	A. B. Copp, M. P. P., left Tuesday by	erary beauties of the Bible, which was	G. R. Burtt has rented his store of
	the early thaws have been the means	C. P. R. to attend the session at Fredericton.		Main street to Mr. Fisher of Frederic
	of the lumbermen leaving some of their	Mrs. Fred Magee, Port Elgin, was in	large congregation present, and re-	ton, who is stocking it up with dr
	lumber on the yards, some in the	town Monday on her way to St. John		goods,
	Woods, and the men but to great in.	I to join her husband. Mr Mages is not	Smithers' discourses invariably show a	Miss Dora Thornton is attending th
	Convenience to get their teams out	I ill as was stated in another name		millinery openings in St. John.
	some had to swim across streems and	Miss Grace Smith is leaving Goo C	depth of religious thought, and bear	
	others go around by Fredericton while	Ford's and has a nosition or militare		COUNTRY MARKETS.
	Others built temporary bridges Tred	with a firm in Anchagui	sarvice on Sunday evening mes an	
	: 1) Det. a new contractor is had no	Dr. Fred Hart, Norton, spent Sunday	ceedingly well rendered solo, I Gave	
	saught with his lumber on the wards	I here.	My Life for Thee by Chan Eluis -th-	peet, butterers, carcass 8 67 % n ng
	and readers of the Sun in these parts	Gordon Read left Monday evening	has recently returned from England.	LABINO. Der ID.
	pre very much pleased at the result of	I for Stonehaven, N. R.	Paul C Pohlmen tale this manufact	
協	the late local election. We programe	Miss Bertie Northrun who has been	for Douton to take dest	Veal, per 1b 007 " 0 10
	Mr. Harrison will take his last year's	the guest of Mrs. C. C. Avard the past	on the three-master John C. Gregory,	Shoulders, per 1b 8.18 " 6 12
	Mominion appointment. Hon. Mr. Blair	month, returned to her home in St.	bound for Morfolle Wa men	
	may sway an influence in a St. John	John yesterday. Mrs. C. C. Avard left	later on be in the plaster trade.	Tub butter, per lb 0 22 " 0 24
	election but his presence and speeches here have the opposite effect.	Tuesday to visit her friends in Kings	McClelan's deals, which are being	laurkey, per ib 0 18 " 0 20
	Thomas, eldest son of the late Wm.		sawed at the Daniels Brook, are being	Eggs, oase, per doz 0 14 " 6 18
	Harrison of Sheffield, has been home on	Mrs. Arthur Ford, who has been vis-	taken by rail to Albert, from which	I Unickells a go w 1 ac
	a visit to his surviving friends and the	iting relatives here, has returned to	place they will be lightered to the deal	Gesse
	home of his youth after an absence of	Miss Emma King spent Sunday in	ships. Carnwath's mill finished saw-	Potetoes per bbl 0 00 " 1 25
	many years in Manitoba. After spend-	Monoton, the guest of Mrs. Wallace	ing at Memel this week, and will move	Potatoes, per bbl 1 40 " 1 75 Hides, per lb 0 06 " 0 67
	ille some weeks he left again for his	Forbes.		Cananias, per ib.
	adopted home. He was accommanied	Charles Doull has been seriously ill	LOWER RIDGE, Kings Co., March	
	Dy his two prothers on the homostand	since Friday last. Mrs. Doull has also	23Mrs. Samuel Alward is seriously	Turnipa, per bbl 0 60 " 0 78
	milen and Fred. Harrison, who nut the	been in poor health for some time past.	Ill. She has been on the sick list for	1 - member her onitities seeres \$ 20 1 40
	saim and stock out to a maighbon for	E. B. Snarr has bought the shelves.	four or five weeks. She is being at-	Retall.
	a few years prior to selling.	etc, from the store next H. Pickard's	tended by Dr. Fleming of Petitcodiac.	Beef, corned, per lb., 0 10 " 0 12
	SACKVILLE, March 28.—Charles A.	in Music Hall block, and is fitting up	A normal class for the profit of Sun-	Beef tongue, per lb 0 10 " 0 00 Beef, roast, per lb 0 12 " 0 18
	would died this morning at 4 o'clock of	his new store at Pridham's.	day school workers is being conducted	Lamb, per 1b 0 16 " 0 16
	Memorrage of the bidness seton colo	The Music Hall is being cleaned,	by Deacon Thomas Perry.	
8	days illness He was but to	painted and generally renovated. Geo.	HAVELOCK, March 23D. R. Keith	Yeal, per lb.     0 16     0 16       Pork, per lb.     0 12     0 14       Pork, salt, per lb.     0 12     0 14       Baunages, per lb.     0 14     0 00
	Judia UL MRC And had almand and	Wry has the contract for painting.	has engaged with the Newtown Cheese	Pork, salt, per lb 0 12 " 6 14
	the west of health. He leaves a mile	This work is not done before it was	Manufacturing Co. as cheese-maker for the season. Mr. Keith has had	Ham, per lb 0 16 " 0 18
	PARTITION TO THE THOMAS OF TANKS	necessary. Judging by the appearance	charge of a cheese factory for eight	Bacon, per 1b 0 18 " 0 20
	and one son. Carl a how as a	of the hall recently the cleaning of the	seasons, and is recognized as an	Tripe, per 10 0.00 " 0 10
	was Dorn at Wilmon Trailers	Angean stable would be a slight task compared to making the place agree-	adept at the business. The Newtown	Butter (tubs) 0 12 " 0 22
	- 1. and came to Sackwille as many	able.	Co. has lately purchased a skimming	Lara, per 10 916 " 018
	ago and engaged in the cabinet making	Capt. Rupert Wry, who recently man-	plant from Richibucto, which is now	DEER CARO
	business, which he continued in suc-	ried Miss Kerr of St. John, arrived in	being installed at Newton. By the use	Onions, per lb 6 06 " 0 00
	cessfully ever since, part of the time being in partnership with his brother,	Sackville Tuesday.	of this they will be able to commence	Eggu, henery, per dos 0 00 "0 20 Onicos, per lb 0 06 "0 09 Beets, per peck 0 25 "6 00 Carrots, per peck 0 25 " 0 00
	J. Wesley Doull. He built his present	Miss Kate Gammon has resumed her	operations one month earlier than	Cabbage, each 0 00 " 0 10
		position at Pridham's.	usual, and continue at least one month	Paradida, Der Deck 8 00 " 0 %
	as Stewart's block, occupied by C.	Capt. Chase has been ill the past few	later in the fall. Last summer the	Squash, per lb
		days.	company turned out 28 tons of cheese,	Potacoes, per Deck., Marian 0 20 " 0 25
	mas need conditioned dom comment	Miss Emma Siddall, who was type-	which they sold at an average of ten	Fowl, per pair 0 90 " 1 50
	Julio past. Mr. Ilnuil la mana mita	writer at A. B. Copp's law office some	cents per pound. They paid for milk	Turkey, per lb 9 26 " 0 00 Chickens 1 00 " 1 50
	Will be illissed. naving hear an orgal	years, has an excellent position as tyn-	86 1-2 cents per hundred pounds. Jos.	Ducks, per pair 1 00 " 1 50
	The Citibell & King waterban and	ist with E. Bennet's Sons, Lansing,	Campbell of Newtown is their sales-	Goode 1 00 " 1 40
	+ WILLIAM BEIGHT OF ON THAT	Mich., manufacturers of agricultural		PISH.
	- warding a fine have water and	implements. It is a large concern, hav-	Jno. Coldwell, school teacher at Hicksville, is teaching a class in	Mackerel, hf bbl 7 00 " 7 50
	MUNICEL INCHES TO THE MENT OF THE PARTY OF T	ing eight branches,	reaching a class in	Large dry cod
	and assistance in warions musical	HAVELOCK, N. B., March 25-There	The state of the s	Small cod 2 60 " 2 60
	undertakings and in the Wetherint	has been nearly two weeks' rain and		Finnen haddies 0 0614 " 0 06 Or. Manan herring, ht-bbis, 2 20 " 2 25
B	church choir, he was one of a femily	the water in the ponds is rising	THE CLERGY	Bay herring, hf-bol 3 00 " 3 10
	of fourteen, of whom the oldest broth-	Corey's mill dam was nearly all de-		Cod (fresh) 0 92% " 0 03

FRUITS, BTO. Currants, per lb cleaned Dried apples Crenoble walnuts Alm onds:

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Hospital, Where He is Quite

Recovered. E. B. Mayberry of Andover registered at the Royal Hotel on Wednesbranch of the Biceguimic is progressing rapidly. The south branch will not be driven for about ten days owing to ice in the dead water.

E. Alexander has purchased the Jas.
R. Alcorn property on Main street and with him patiently for some time with will take possession in a few weeks. out avail, advised that he be removed to the General Public Hospital which

was done. Last night he was reported to have quite recovered. Mr. Mayberry is a man about 78 years of age, and is of the firm of Mayberry & Boyer, who carry on a liquor business on the boundary near Andover. He was formerly proprietor of the Grand Falls Hotel. Last autumn he took in a partner in the liquor busimess with the intention of taking a trip to the West Indies for his health.

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S. S. MINTO REPAIRED. be taken Monday.

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HIS BACKACHE WAS CURED.

ERNEST GRANT OF MONTREAL USED DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS.

And His Kidney Complaint of Twelve ney Remedy. MONTREAL, March 27 .- (Special.) -Now that it is an acknowledged fact self.

that so many of the ills that make life

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Other cures of this kind have given Dedd's Kidney Pills a wide popularity in this city. They are recognized as a sure curs for all allments arising from diseased Kidneys.

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Parker—Oh! we would survive. The world waited over 1800 years for street cars.

Barker—That's so, And by jeeminy, Thy chords still quiver with the thought of pain;
Be brave, be patient, in His mercy dwelling, In God's own time the lost will come again.

HENRI S. FENTON.

FREDERICTON.

Winding Willie and the Winding Ledges Dam.

Hen. Dr. Pugsley Running Matters in His Own Way While the Premier is Sick.

FREDERICTON, March 27.-The attion against the Winding Ledge dam. Yesterday the premier thought the Yesterday the premier thought the matter so urgent that he obtained unanimous consent for the consideration of the resolution today, but Dr. Pugsley insisted upon the matter being for this was that some one in Mada-waska had sent a telegram to Mr. Gagnon and Dr. Pugsley criticizing the action of the government in regard to are being rethis bill. The amusing part of the afthe mills. fair was that the government had al-ready acted, that Dr. Pugsley himself declared he would vote for the Hazen resolution, and that delaying the mater until next week would, according to his own admission, not make the slightest change in the situation. It was like a reprieve to a man who was about to be hanged, but with the full assurance that he would be hanged next week. The moment that Mr. Hazen rose to object to this delay it became evident that he had got the government in a hole. The attorney gen-eral's leadership had placed him in a position from which there was no escape if the matter had been pressed home. Dr. Pugsley was a member of the government which after serious onsideration had declared that the bill before parliament should not be passed, but now as attorney general and temporary leader of the house he was afirming that there must be more delay before coming to a final decision. only parallel to this double-mindedness on his part is to be found in Gilbert and Sullivan's opera of Iolanthe, where vidual wanted to marry his ward, but as lord chancellor refused his consent.

the lord chancellor as a private Unfortunately Mr. Robertson, the seconder of the resolution, declined to stand by Mr. Hazen in pressing for a vote. Had he stood firm it is beyond question that the government would have been defeated, and Dr. Pugsley's leadership would have been totally dis-

During the debate a discussion arose on a question of order between the attorney general and Mr. Hazen, which was decided by the speaker in favor of the leader of the opposition. The city board of health decided that compulsory vaccination in the city must be enforced, and accordingly have given orders that all doctors be

appointed vaccinating officers, and that they make house to house visitations. In view of the great difference of opinion among the city doctors in regard to the alleged cases before reported, the board's action seems hasty. The fact that no new cases have appeared, although the patients now under quar-

The one solitary liberal at BloomThe ice in the river made a start field who was qualified for the job did today of about 100 feet, but jammed not find favor in Col. Domville's eyes, against the railway bridge. There is low clear water between this bridge and Morrison's mills. At Lincoln there is now clear water to Oromocto Is-Word was received by the I. C. R. land. The jam at Springhill remains reight department Saturday that firm at the head of the islands. A Diver Henrion had completed repairs to the propeller of the disabled steamer Minto, which will now run with the Stanley from Pictou to Georgetown stream driving are not yet complete. move for a week, as preparations for stream driving are not yet complete. It will take a warm day or two to until the summer change is made. It will take a warm day or two to Freight for Prince Edward Island will effect a movement of all the ice at this

> WANTED-A case of Headache that KUMFORT Powders will not cure in

gress toward solving the Burdick mur- NEW WAY TO BRAZE CAST IRON. A brief but interesting paper on The Brazing of Iron Castings was read be-fore the Franklin Institute, Philadelphia, by A. D. Bramhall the other evening, and was followed by a demonstra tion of the process adopted about a year ago by Frederick Pich of Berlin It is claimed the process is the first one by which cast iron can be successfully brazed; that by this method it may be brazed to any other metal, or any metals may be brazed. Large castings, weighing tons, may now be economically cast in several pieces; so that if an irreparable flaw appear, only a part of the casting will be condemn-And His Kidney Complaint of Twelve
Years' Standing Has Vanished—
Montreal Opinion of the Great Kidcarefully done, a tensile strength of 30,000 pounds to the square inch. or

considerably more than the casting it-The method is accomplished with a that so many of the ills that make life a burden spring from diseased Kidneys authenticated cures of the dread Kidney, troubles always awaken a deep interest. Consequently the following interview with Ernest Grant, bricklayer, of \$4 St. Denis street, this city, is being widely discussed.

"Yes, I had been troubled with Backache and Kidney Disease for twelve years," said Mr. Grant in answer to a question. My urine was dark and high colored and forced me to often rise at compound, breaks in machinery on steamships can be quickly and satislored and forced me to often rise at tht. I tried several alleged remes, but apparently could get a sea.

AS IT IS IN ST. JOHN.

Barker-How could we ever get along

THE COTTON MILLS. Trade is Good-Many Improvements
Made-A Bright Outlook.

(St. John Star.) The Cornwall and York Cotton mills have now been in operation for four-teen months, and the results of the work during this period have been most gratifying to those who undertook the management. The different varieties of goods manufactured in the mills are meeting with a ready market and so great is the demand that instructions have been given to the agents of the mills not to book any more orders until further notice. Sufficient orders have been received to keep the both orney general placed himself in an ex-raordinary position today by his ac-fully eight months longer, so there is

every prospect of a good business in the coming year.
When the mills were first taken over could not be expected to produce goods equal to that made by more modern plants. This old machin replaced as rapidly as possible and almost all the time some improvements

are being made in one or the other of In the Cornwall mill there were thirty spinning frames of a rather ancient type and these have all been taken own and replaced by the newest ones of English manufacture. venience caused by this work has resulted in the spinning departments b ing behind in their work and to catch up on orders the mill is frequently kept running for some hours in the evenings. The management, however, find that this is not satisfactory, as ten hours per day is quite as long as any employe can spend in good work, and the custom of running at night will not be adopted, excepting when absolutely Besides, the spinning frames, many other improvements are being made in the mills and the new machinery is installed as rapidly as it is received Some delay is met with in getting machines for both the American and English shops say that they are rushed wit orders. A number of machines ordered from England in November last hav not yet been received.

The tendency of improved plants is to reduce the number of persons required to do the work, and in this respect the new machines in the cotton mills prove no exception. But the mills still give employment to five hundred and fifty persons, and this number will not be materially reduced for some time

A RELIABLE REPORT. Away back in 1873 Henry Youle Hind, M. A., published a report on the Cumberland coal field and this report has proved to be correct so far as the Springhill basis is concerned; and, bas-ing an opinion on this fact it is not too much to expect that his report on this section of the coast southwest of the Shulee River is also correct, and f it turns out so then there will, no

doubt, in the near future, be very great operations in coal in that vicinity. POSTMASTER DISCHARGED And Office Given to an Ex-American

Citizen, at Col. Domville's Instance. (St. John Star.) antine mixed freely with hundreds of school children up to a day or two before they were placed under quarantine, lends strength to the assertion of a leading physician who made a minute examination of the patients Wednesday, that the cases in question are nothing more than chicken pox. Public sentiment is strongly of the same opinion.

Hedley S. Murray, who for the past three years has been a popular clerk

B. C. Williams has been appointed postmaster at Bloomfield station in place of J. E. Titus, who has held the position for the past three has never been any complaint about Mr. Titus's management of the office, but the present change is merely the reward of a government supporter. Most of the people at Bloomfield station in place of J. E. Titus, who has held the position for the past thirteen years. There has never been any complaint about Mr. Titus's management of the office, but the present change is merely the reward of a government supporter, the defeated candidate was running to defeat in the last general election, he Hedley S. Murray, who for the past three years has been a popular clerk in the Royal Bank of Canada here, left tonight for Vancouver, B. C., whither he has been transferred. Mr. Murray made a large number of friends during his stay in the city in both business and athletic circles. This afternoon his fellow clerks presented him with a dress suit case in token of their esteem, and a large number of friends were at the station to see him depart. His place is being filled by R. B. Richards of Halifax.

The one solitary librat at Bloomfield who was qualified for the job did

> and in spite of a hot chase has failed to secure the position. KILLED BY EXPLOSION. Sudden Death of H. S. Mowbray, Well

Word has been received by U. S. Consul Myers of the terribly sudden death of Herman S. Mowbray, who for two years was employed at the consul-

ate here.

Mr. Mowbray, whose home was in
Indiana, left St. John two years ago
last January, and later was compelled to go to Colorado for relief for lung trouble. Of this he had recently recovered almost entirely and just a few weeks ago accepted a position as superintendent of a big steel working plant in Pueblo, Col. Last Sunday by the explosion of a blast furnace he was instantly killed. While here Mr. Mowbray made many

friends, to whon the news of his death after recovery from a dread disease comes as a great shock. He was especially well known among the attend-ants of Centenary church. He was twenty-three years old.

Tonight, without, the wild March winds are blowing. Their tumult rising while the chimneys

gleams; Again I thrill with hopes that age has ban-Bright fancies blending with my youthful dreams.

Your eyes seek mine across the bridge of Long vanished faces on my own are beam-ing.
Old voices move me to the verge of tears. What wondrous charm lives in these glowing

embers,
That from the hidden chambers of the heart
Can call the forms of those the soul remembers,
And animate them by its subtle art.

The hour is late; the hearth fire, slowly dying.

Throws quivering shadows on the darkened walls;
In the storm's lull I hear the pine's low eighing.

Their mournful voices my sad past recalls.

swelling,
Thy chords still quiver with the thought
of pain;
Be brave, be patient, in His mercy dwelling,
In God's own time the lost will come again,
HENRI S. FENTON.

GRAND SAL

Of Registered Shor Cattle at Woodsto

The Animals Imported by P. R. from Ontario Bro Good Prices.

The Seed Fair Was a Most P ced Success-Large Attend Sp-to-date Farmers from Parts of the Province.

WOODSTOCK, N. B., Marc today, together with the se brought a large number of pe Woodstock. Practical and up farmers are here from other the province and the capabil Carleton county are being well The sale of stock took place

ternoon and passed off very s torily, the avery price of t mals disposed eing not le \$100. There was a large att and bidding was lively.

The following were the pur and the prices paid: No. 1-Moneyfuffell Billy., N Red, some white, calved Apr 1902. Bred by Jas. Leask, Gree Ont. Bought by Alfred Yourn Rapids, \$80. No.2-British Stamp, No. 40570 calved Nov. 20, 1901. Bred by Brash, Ashburn, Ont., and cont

Geo. Leach, Myrtle, Ont. by Dr. Dundas, Hoyt Station, No. 3—Kentore Hero, No. 46,301 Bred by John D. Howen & Son, V Ont. Bought by Alfred Your Rapids, \$125. No. 4-Royal Conqueror, No. Red, calved Jan. 22, 1902. Bred M. Young, Whitby, Ont. Bour W. L. McLaggan, Jacksonville, No. 5—Gen. Bobs 2nd, No. 4628 calved May 23, 1901. Bred by Young Bros., Whitby, Ont. Bou Andrew Humble, Stanley, York

No. 6—Roan Prince (no nu Roan, calved July 21st, 1902. Br John Bright, Myrtle, Ont. Bot Frank Slipp, Jacksonville, \$105. No 7—Princess 3rd, No. 44070. calved June 29, 1892. Bred by Bright. Bought by Dr. Dunds Hoyt Station, \$110. No. 8—Indian Duke, No. 44920. and white, calved 28th Oct, 1901. by Chas. Calder, Brooklin, Ont. B by David Currie, Tobique, \$125.

No. 9—Edward Victor, No. 40727 and white, calved May 11th, 1901. by Chas, Calder, Brooklin, Ont. B by B. Stantoine, St. Hilaire, \$120. No. 10—Bonnie Prince, No. Red and little white, calved 11th 1901. Bred by Chas. Calder, Bro Bought by C. P. R., \$75. No. 11-Derby Lad, No. 40171. some white; calved Jan. 25th, Bred by D. Burns, Brooklin, Ont. tributed by R. Holtby, Manch Ont. Bought by Ernest Hale of

No. 12—Castleton (no region White, calved January 18, 1902; White, calved January 18, 1902; and contributed by A. W. Smith, M. Lodge, Ont. Bought by C. P. R., No. 13—Fairfax Royal (no regis Red, calved 26th August, 1902. Bre Wm. Bright, Raglan, Ont. Bough W. L. McPhall of Kincardine, \$80. No. 14 was bought by David C. of Tobique for \$105. No. 15 by Joh Little of Harvey for \$120. No. 16 b. P. R. for \$90, and No. 17 by Dr. Du of Hoyt station for \$135.

The seed fair was free this aftern The seed fair was free this aftern and of course the town hall was fi Mr. Farris, commissioner of agr ture, and Deptuy Peters, who had

at the sale of stock, were present were also George Clark, chief of seed department, Ottawa, and Blair of the experimental farm, I pan. Mr. Clark was loud in his pr of the show, saying it was far bey his expectations, and was more sa factory than the one he recently tended in one of the best seed grov There were 15 exhibits of wh Bian; 60 exhibits of oats and about buckwheat, besides a fine display

J. A. Humble of York Co. sho some fine samples of oats, and Dor Innes of Tobique took prizes in wi and oats.
One hundred and sixty dollars given in prizes. This evening a pu meeting was held in the hall, when dresses were made by Messrs, Fa Peters, Clark and Blair.

A. P. BRADLEY.

When the conservatives came back effice in 1878 Sir Charles Tupper apports his private secretary an old and exaced public official, namely, Alexand Bradley, This gentleman, who died in wa yesterday, in his 72nd year, was be New Brunswick and was educated at the shift of the second to the second

man, removed to Parrsboro. He came postmaster of the town and eral store. He was a warm porter of Sir Charles Tupper, who represented Cumberland county. Bir Charles took office at Ottawa Bradley joined the civil service was in the public works depart during the Mackenzie regime when Sir Charles became head department Mr. Bradley becam private secretary. He was trans to the railways and canals wit chief, and eventually became tary of the department. Mr. Bra due to certain irregularities in partment and the careless use certificate of duty perform himself a most competent office man of superior acquireme inteligence. He was an active a minent member of the Met Church in Ottawa, as he had b

Coughs, colds, hoarseness, and other ailments are quickly relieved by Vapo enetablets, ten cents per box. All dru CHICAGO, March 29.—Gustavus Switt, president of the Swift Packin pany, died at his home at 4848 Elli-early today of internal hemorrhages ing from a surgical operation perforn aral days ago. Mr. Swift was 63 year