HOTELS.

## QUEEN HOTEL,

Queen Street, Fredericton, N. B THIS HOTEL has been REFITTED AND PAINTED IN THE MOST ATTRACTIVE STYLE. AN ELEGANT GENTLEMEN'S PARLOR, OFFICE, and BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED DINING ROOM on Ground Floor; PERFECT VENTILATION and SEWERAGE throughout; LARGE and AIRY BEDROOMS; COMMODIOUS BATH ROOMS and CLOSETS on each floor; and is capable of accommodating ONE HUNDRED GUESTS.

It is rapidly growing in popular favor, and is

It is rapidly growing in popular favor, and is to-day one of the LEADING, as well as the MOST COMFORTABLE HOTELS IN THE DOM-NION.

The Table is always supplied with every delicacy valiable. The Cooking is highly commended, and he Staff of Attendants are ever ready to oblige.

There are two of the largest and most conveniently tted up SAMPLE ROOMS in Canada, having treet entrances and also connecting with Hotel

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Clerk of the Peace and Division Registrar Real Espte Agen, Loans Negotiated. Office: Lower flat of County Court House. Adjoining the office of the Registrar of deeds. Fredericton Nov. 16th, 1891.

## GEO. A. HUGHES, B.A. JNO. W. WETMORE, B.A.

Attorneys and Solicitors,

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RETURNING TO FREDERICTON FROM 8t. John, 6 25, 7,30 a.m., 4,30 p. m. Fredericton Janotion, 8,25 a.m., 11,45, 5,55 p.m. McAdam Junction, 7,00, 10,00, a. m., 2,00 p. m Vanceboro, 9,40 a.m. 8t. Stephen, 5,35, 7,45 a. m. 8t. Andrews, \*7,20 a. m.

Arriving in Fredericton at 9.25 a. m., 12.55, 6.40 p. m. LEAVE GIBSON.

650 A. M. - Mixed for Woodstock, and points

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in the LATESTIAND MOST FASHIONABLE STYLES Tank and Warming Closet. Well nan Indeed, it is a "jewel." Perfect in operation

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HEALTH FOR ALL!

THE PILLS

DURIFY THE BLOOD, correct all Disorders of the Liver, Stomach, Kidneys and Bowels. They invigorate and restore to health Debilitated Constitutions, and are invaluable in all Complaints incidental to Females of all ages. For Children and the Aged they are priceless.

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Manufactured only at Professor Holloway's Establishment.

78, NEW OXFORD STREET, (late 533, OXFORD STREET), LONDON and are sold at 1s. 14d., 2s. d., 4s. 6d., 11s., 22s., and 33s. each Box or Pot and may be had of al Purchasers should look to the label on the Pots and Boxes. If the address is not 533, Oxford Street, London, they are spurious.

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Originated by an Old Family Physician. Think Of It. In use for more than Eighty ration after Generation have used and blessed it. Every Traveler should have a bottle in his satchel. Every Sufferer From Sciation Every Mother And

And regularly thereafter \*3. 8. Mongolian and Numidian will only carry Cabin Passengers on the voyage to Liverpool. Rates of First Cabin Passige, Summer Season, 1892, to Londonderry or Liverpool from Montreal or By S. S. Parisian—\$60, \$70 and \$80, Single; \$110, \$130 and \$150, Return. By S. S. Sardinian or Circassian—\$50, \$55 and \$60, Single; \$95, \$105 and \$115, Return.

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Interme liate, \$25. Steerage, \$20. Liverpool, Queenstown, St. John's. and Halifax Mail Service. Halifax

4 July Prices satisfactory \* The Carthaginian will carry only cabin paters from Halifax.

Cabin Passage, Halifax to Liverpool—Single, \$6 and \$65. Return \$110 and \$120. Intermediate, \$30. Steerage, \$20. Steerage Tickets issued to and from the principal points to Great Britain and the Continent at cheap GLASGOW AND HALIFAX LINE.

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From New York 27 May ...STATE OF CATIFORNIA.... 16 June
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24 " ...STATE OF NEBRASEA..... 14 July

Rates of Passage New York to Glasgow.

Saloon Passage to Glasgow or London-derry..... Special Railway Fares from Glasgow to Liverpool \$2.0; to London, \$5.00; Londonderry to Belfast \$1.30; to Dublin, \$1.85. Passengers have their choice of lines and are allowed 10 days stop over at Glasgow or Londonderry if desired. 7.10. A. M.—Express for St. John and intermediate points; Vanceboro, Bargor, Portland, Boston, St. Stephen, St. Andrews, Houlton, Woodsteck, and points North.

10.00 A. M.—For Fredericton Junction, St. John and points East. McAdam Junction, tt. Stephen, St. Andrews, Houlton, Woodstock, St. John etc.

4.20 P. M.—For Fredericton Junction, tt. Stephen, St. Andrews, Houlton, Woodstock, St. John etc.

WM. THOMSON & CO., Agents,

ST. JOHN N. B. June 27.

ADAMS BROS.

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FREDERICTON.

Robes, Mountings, &c.

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AUTOMATIC TRUSS Patented 1892 by Chas. Cluth JEWEL RANGE. Grandest The Jewel Cooking Range, six hole with a Original Invention

Several Now in Use

THE SAME TRUSS FOR LIGHT AND SEVERE CASES. Only sold through Physicians, Druggists, direct from the House. Pamphlet free. ADDRESS CHAS. CLUTHE

A cow carries her milk from one milking to the next, held firmly in little reservoirs distributed all through the udder The valves which open and close the passages from these reservoirs to the teats are under the control of the will, but like the muscles which close the neck of the bladder, they are naturally and constantly kept closed, and are only relaxed by a special effort of the will. At milking time these valves, by a relaxation of the cords which control them, are opened and the milk let down in a flood into the teats. This relaxation does not last long. After a little the special effort to hold open the again, shutting off the flow from the reservoirs and retaining in them any milk which may have not passed out. The habit of not "giving down" consists in shortening the time of this relaxation, thus stopping the flow from the reservoirs to the teats before the milk is all drawn. The circumstances which tend to make a ow shorten this period of relaxation are rough treatment, fear, grief, solicitude,

FARM AND FIRESIDE.

Timely Hints Useful to the Farmer

The things inducing prolonged relaxation are comfort and quietude, and freedom from disturbance and excitement, together with the relief which the flow of milk ocasions. When a cow has from any cause cquired a habit of shortening the time of letting down" it is very difficult, and sometimes impossible, to overcome it, says Farmer's Record. The best way is to avoid all occasions of disturbance, and observe well those which promote pleasure and quiet for the cow, and to milk as rapidly as possible, consistent with comfort, with a view to getting the milk out before the "letting down" ceases. Milking rapidly does not mean jerking sharply, or moving with hasty or irregular motions in the presence of the cow. Such a course would counteract the very thing aimed at. The motions of the milker should not be such as to attract suspicion. They should be deliberate and cool, but nothing should | ing room is \$5 a week. be allowed to interrupt or retard the work. udder. The milker should bear constantis short, and that every moment should goods. be used to the best advantage. When the milk ceases to flow the milking should stop at once, whether it is all out or not. There is no good in hanging on after the

milk stops coming, as it only cultivates the habit of "holding back." CUTTING AND CURING CLOVER. Be sure and cut the clover early, before the seed has formed. Clover is a biennial one of those plants that begin to die when once it has produced seed. Here is the point: By cutting before the seed forms you can cut two crops in one season and still keep the root alive. At least it will not lie because its purpose has been fulfilled. This year we shall need all the hav we can get. Skillful management of our clover meadows will give us a large additional vield of hay and have the roots right for the next season. That wise farmer, the late Hiram Smith, once showed us a field of medium clover nine years old from which he had taken that year fully hree tons per acre in three cuttings. But there is another great advantage in early cutting. The hay for milk and butter purposes is worth double that of the or-

dinary grade, says as good authority as Hoard's Dairyman. The thick stems of a rank growth of clover make it hard to cure by the ordinary means of exposure to the sun. Long before these stems are dried through the tender, thin leaves will be shriveled up and broken off. This necessitates curing clover by heating and with as little stirrng as possible, and that only when freshly cut. American Cultivator says that the best way is to follow the mower with the hay tedder with only the least interrup-Myrtle Navy

if need be, thirty-six or forty-eight. Then the reason that they are used as evidence open and it will be found moist inside. in case of disagreement in the future. The moisture has come from the stems, We seldom hear in China of broken enand when this has dried off the hay will gagements. Yet if a quarrel connot be be cured sufficiently to go into the barn settled peaceably recourse is had to the or stack. The slight heating which hay law, and the judge usually imposes a fine thus gets not only does not injure it, but upon the party who has broken the really makes it more palatable to stock. SHEEP IN PLACE OF COWS. Whether it would pay to keep a small bridal clothes before the house of her

pecially on hillsides. If a farmer is going | may be used several times. to keep sheep he must make up his mind In districts where it is customary to to take proper care of them, and to feed celebrate the weddings in the forenoon, them properly balanced rations. Put the weddings of the co-wives take place enough sheep on a pasture to eat all the in the afternoon or in the evening. The grass, weed and bushes and give them a Chinese thus hope to make them less imliberal nitrogenous grain ration. In win- portant. ter they must be put into warm barns and kept there till time to go out to pasture in For LOST or FAILING MANHOOD. Those kept at home are mostly pastured

General and NERVOUS DEBILITY, Weakness of BODY AND MIND. TO PREVFNT MILK FEVER. Effects of Errors or Excesses in Old or Young. Robust, Noble MAN-Cows coming in in the summer time are HOOD fully Restored. How to enlarge and strengthen WEAK UN-HOME TREATMENT—Benefits in an accumulation of flesh is a preventive of are absent the husband marries a co-wife. a day. Men testify from fifty States milk fever. A week before she calves I This, however, is not general, and is limand Foreign Countries. Write them. put her into a box stall. If she worries ited to families of wealth. The bad results Book, explanation and proofs much I go in and curry her. The curry- of the system are recognized by the comb or card is a great thing to introduce yourself to a cow. After she calves keep ERIE MEDICAL CO... her quiet and avoid drafts and cold water. BUFFALO, N.Y. I have never cured a case of milk fever. but I believe I have prevented hundreds

> of cases. SOAPSUDS AS MANURE. Few persons know how very useful soap-

suds prove when employed as manure. Applied to the roots of vines, fruit trees, etc., they impart a vigor and rapidity of growth which is perfectly surprising. No one who is so lucky as to have a garden should waste this valuable form of manure. It is an excellent plan to have a large tub, and put the soapsuds and dirty water into it till required upon the garden.

Adults take two teaspoonfuls of John son's Anodyne Liniment, in water for 134 King St. West, TORONTO, ONT. cramps and chills.

HARROWING CORN. I will give my experience in harrowing corn. In 1865 I cultivated a piece of The Rural Legislators Meet ground that had been an old stable lot. It was well see led with what we call here 'butter-print" weeds, and a very good supply of Jamestown weeds. After I had planted my corn I found out that the weeds would grow much faster than the corn. I had a double "A" hinge harrow with forty teeth in it. Just as the corn was coming through the ground, I commenced harrowing. I had harrowed about a half day when one of my neighbors came along and said: "You are ruining your corn. The harrow will break off the tender sprouts and kill the plant." I took his advice and quit the harrowing. Result, where I harrowed my corn came along with a rush and was comparatively valves ceases, and they instinctively close clean. Where I did not harrow, it was decidedly weedy and continued so all the summer. The one harrowing made an increase of twenty bushels to the acre. Another time I drilled my corn. A term of wet weather came on and I did not get into the field until the corn was boot top high. I hitched to the harrow put my son on the horse and told him to go ahead. The ground was full wet to work at the time, and I had ploughed the loud noises-in short, anything which atcorn stalks under. I noticed my son gettracts attention and makes the cow unting off and on very frequently and finally went over to see what was the matter. I found the raggedest piece of corn I ever

saw in my life. I told him to drive down to the fence and turn the harrow up in the corner. Result in this case, I doubled the amount of corn on the harrowed piece over that which was not harrowed. One of the best corn growers we have in the country harrows until the corn is eight or ten inches high before he starts the cultivator.—Germantown Telegraph. YOU SHOULD KNOW That white spots can be removed from furniture by holding a hot iron over, but not on the place. That oranges and lemons with green leaves intermixed make a pretty dish for decorative purposes. That the usual average in reckoning the cost of living for each person in the din-

That the yolk of an egg in half a pint This will produce continual relief to the of tepid rain water, with a little powdered borax and a teaspoonful of spirits of cam ly in mind the fact that the letting down phor added, will take spots out of black a few years ago an official organ. It got a has been of great advantage to the crops missionaries have made some attempts to That teapots should be washed thor-

oughly with strong soda and water and like smell often noticed in a teapot. That nothing is better for restoring the brightness of polished tables than rubbing them with a linen rag dipped in cold-

drawn linseed oil. That a good handful of salt should be dded to the water in which matting is washed. That salt keeps the matting in color. Do not use soap. That grease stains on wall paper may

be removed by mixing pipe-clay with nough water to make a sort of cream. and carried. pread this rather thickly on the stain, eave it on for twenty-four hours, then take it off carefully with a knife and dust and brush the paper thoroughly. That a capital wash for stained boards is

nade by boiling one half pound of slaked lime and one pound of soda in six quarts of water for two hours. Let this settle. then pour off the clear part for use. That you can tell if a bed is damp by laying your hand glass between the sheets for a few moments. If the sheets are not properly dried the glass will be

clouded That pearl knife handles should be rubbed with a salt rag dipped in fine table salt; then polish with leather. That a little warm water and soap applied frequently is better for cleaning your lacquered brass than all the cleaning materials in the world.

CHINESE WIVES AND CO-WIVES. A Chinese engagement dates its beginning from the exchange of red cards betion. Then as soon as the leaves have tween the parents of the contracting pardried rake the clover and put it in cock. ties. These cards in many districts are It may seem dry because the leaves will immense documents, almost the size of rustle, but leave it twenty-four hours or, a horse blanket. They are important for

contract. The chief incident in a Chinese marriage is the arrival of the bride in her flock of sheep in place of some of the cows | chosen one. That is a de facto fulfilment on a farm depends very much on the man. of the contract. The wedding day is de- Bright.

If he does not take to sheep he had better termined by the parents of the groom. let them alone. But, if he will give the The imperial calender names the lucky sheep proper foods, proper care and will days, and on such days the so-called "red breed judiciously, there is much profit in celebrations" take place, both in the city sheep, and more than in some cows, es- and country. The same bridal clothes

That the chief part of a Chinese marriage is the arrival of the bride at the the spring. Wheat bran and oil meal are house of the groom is illustrated again by two of the best foods. Plenty of pure the fact that the sons are often married water should also be furnished. Put without being present at their own wedseven to 10 sheep in the place of one cow. dings. It is not believed to be fortunate A farmer of our acquaintance has 1,200 to change the wedding day when once sheep which he pastured, or nearly all of decided. If the future husband, therethem, in summer, at 21c. per sheep a week. fore, happens to be called away on the wedding day, the marriage takes place by sending the bride to his house.

Chinese law recognizes seven grounds for divorce from a woman - childlessness, improper conduct, neglect of the parent apt to get too fleshy before calving, says a of the husband, a tendency to steal, jealher up and reduce her food. Preventing in China to male heirs is that where they Chinese themselves.

The practical Chinese, therefore, have fer this method to marrying second wives. railway committee or Mr. Temple.

NOTHING SO GOOD. DEAR SIRS - I have used Dr Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry in my family for a number of years, and find nothing so good for diarrhea and sick stomach as it has proved to be. MRS. D. A. WILSON, Ridley P. O., Ont.

If the devil had to stay outside of the

YORK COUNTY COUNCIL.

York county council met in annual session at their chamber on Tuesday last, at ten o'clock, with warden Fullerton in the chair. All members were present. Minutes of last session were read and

Coun. McNally moved that this sessio have but one official reporter. The following committee was appointed on secretary treasurer's accounts: Geo. S. Inch, Pinder, McKeen, Lundon, Lawrence, Scott, Cliff, Thompson, Nason, McMillan,

Hallet, Goodspeed, Boies. This question of reports brought out a tatement from coun. Mowatt that the reports of last year were not correct. Coun. Jamieson said that the Gleaner's report was not correct. Coun. McNally then spoke to his motion.

might do, but that the acts of the council should be freely scattered over the county and he would be willing for two or more than two reporters. Coun. Murray said that it would be

Coup. Scott said he was against a reporter at all; put in one this year, he said, and if he does not do it well put him out. Coun. Mowatt was for paying four. Coun. Rowley said it appeared to him that this was a new move, establishing an official reporter, would be inclined to they do not recognize any reporter at all. Coun. McNally spoke again on the

well not to pay any one.

economy question.

Coun. Jamieson said that it looked as the school course requires. The teacher, Miss M. A. Allen will continue her serthough there was only one paper circulvices in this district after vacation. ated through the county with the correct report of the county council. The intention of the reporter was to give a correct report and if only one reporter was paid many of the people would not hear the her much success. doings of the council at all. He felt that every ratepayer in Canterbury should now what he did here, and if all re-

be none paid. Coun. Nason said if there was an official reporter he would be present all the time. Coun. Scott repeated his former statement.

paper to the ratepayers. then rinsed well and perfectly dried each Reporter or Gleaner and if they pubday if one would prevent the curious hay- lished the report, very few people would pairs made this season. get it. If the official reporter be compelled to send copies to the people, then

> he would support the motion. The motion was then put and carried, hirteen to eleven. Moved by coun. Nason that Jas. H. Crocket be the reporter. Coun. Graham

moved that the fee be \$10. In reply to coun. Jamieson, it was said that this \$10 did not include the sending of a paper to each ratepayer. Motion put

other report. same strain laying all the blame on the and dialogues was carried out. The and Alaska,

if these criticisms were incorrect they proposing by proxy, Clarance Harding, paid for the reports they should be correct and Maggie Cox; dialogue, Bliss Johnson or not paid for. If they were conceived in and George Ladds; reading, Gracie Harda spirit of malice, as the sec. treas. said, ing; reading, Freddy Ladds; recitations, why should they be looked over.

correct report yet.

Coun. Pinder moved for a committee of The little girls of the school should feel five to investigate the criticisms. The proud of the appearance that the inside the Northwest, however, is the visit to Yelfollowing committee was appointed: Kingit very attractively decorated with June horn, Inch, Scott, Gould and Graham. AFTERNOON SESSION. After roll call the first business was the report of committee on public buildings, which was referred to

audit committee. Coun. Rowley submitted the report on Secretary's reports; that all vouchers etc... were found correct. Coun. Kinghorn reported on committee of administration of justice, that the committee had made some progress and asked further

Coun. Lawrence asked that Samuel Bird be added to list of constables for parish of

\$20 to the late ex-secretary treasurer. Coun. Kinghorn from committee on audi-

typographical. Coun. Lawrence asked that certain names from his parish, be struck from report. Coun. Goodspeed moved that all parish officers for St. Marys appointed since last meeting of council be confirmed. Coun. Kinghorn brought in a motion re

sum of \$700, loaned by John Rutherford, be paid off in December next. Coun. Fisher asked that the sec-treasurer be ordered to take action respecting the delinquents of New Maryland. Resolved that Peter Johnson be a suveyor of wood, bark and lumber in Southamp

Sec-treasurer read a communication from ocal board of health. motion was then put and carried. Secretary of the assessment; referred to a committee consisting of Pinder, Mowatt, Murray, Kinghorn and McNally.

Coun. Fisher asked if the committee appointed to investigate the Alms House lands

His daughter Annie is alse Fredericton for a few days. lease had done anything in the matter. He adopted a more simple way of obtaining thought it was a difficult thing to get a comheirs — the adoption of children who be- mittee to work. Secretary read an old relong to side branches of the family. In port of committee respecting rent paid for this way the family line is kept intact. the land. Coun. Fisher said this old state-In the absence of male descendants in the ment had been often heard, he thought the at the Victoria Hospital, Fredericton, last side branches of the family the sons of committee had not done their duty. He Wednesday night. Her remains were strangers are adopted. The Chinese pre- asked if the committee were afraid of the brought to her former home on Thursday Coun. Goodspeed moved that certain

> names be struck from the report for St. Coun. Kinghorn spoke respecting the maintainence at the jail of soldiers under court martial. Coun. Simmons moved that Wm. Brown be added to the list of surveyors for Dumfries. Adjourned till 5.

PENNIAC.

June 28.— The third of a series of Gos pel Temperance meetings, was held in the Two Curious Tribes Who Resist all F. C. Baptist Church, Sunday afternoon An address was made by Rev. Mr. Wig gins of Moncton, who has been visiting in this place. Music by members of Ban-

ner Council. Rev. Mr. Saunders of Nova Scotia recently paid us a visit and held several neetings, which were well attended. Rev. J. A. Porter and daughter have been stopping at Mr. Bailey's, Mount

Hope, for a few days. We have also as guests in this place, Mrs. Kinney of Moncton, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Furbush of Augusta, and Frank Collings, wife and child of Lowell.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Bell of Nashwaak spent Sunday 19th. with Burpee Saunders of Mount Hope settlement. Mrs. Jas. Davidson of Gibson, who has een rnsticating among friends here, returned to her home on Sunday last. Coun. Kinghorn said that one reporter

Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Goodspeed and their daughter Mamie, left yesterday for Millville to attend the annual session of the Reformed Baptist Alliance. Miss Bertha Estabrooks started to-day on a visit to relatives in Bangor, Amesbury and Waltham.

The schools in this section closed to day for vacation. Public examinations were held, when the pupils acquitted themselves very creditably indeed. In the upper district no extra preparations were made in the way of recitations dialogues, etc. owing to the fact that second Mr. Murray's appointment, that school was in operation only since the beginning of April, there being therefore no time for rehearsing anything beyond what

> Miss M. L. Gregory, teacher in the lower district has resigned her position here in order to accept a more lucrative one in Cornwall, Conn. Her friends wish

The Methodist Sunday school has been esuscitated and will be kept up during the summer and autumn. It is to be porters were not paid, then there should hoped that all, both old and young, will see the need of this institution and act accordingly.

MAUGERVILLE.

certain sum for sending a copy of the which are growing rapidly. The grass is gain influence over them, but have been the best seen at this date for many years. | wholly unsuccessful. No effort to give Coun. Cliff said that very few took the The road work is being done now and them any of the notions of civilization we may expect to see some extensive re- have succeeded in the slightest degree.

> in this place. Willie Cox who has been attending the Harkins' academy in Newcastle, has ar- of civilization, among which is the tobacrived home where he intends to spend his co habit. The weed does not grow in

raised.

The public examination of the school is the only white man who is known to in this district was held yesterday. The have lived even a short time among these Auditor McCready said that the report exercises were performed in a manner of the auditor was criticised in a way not | that reflects much credit on both the pupleasing to him. He said he thought it | pils and their teacher, who is Treadwell was the duty of the council to find out Smith of Lincoln. There was quite a whether he was a capable officer, and number of ladies present but no gentlewould like a committee appointed to look men, which shows a lack of interest on into this matter. He considered the re- their part that is quite inexcusable. After port of last year was as correct as any the usual reading, arithmetic, geography and history questions were answered, an Sec. treasurer Black followed in the amusing program of reading, recitation program was the following: reading, Coun. Rowley asked why waste the time, Our baby by Master Bruce Miles; dialogue, Mabel Smith, Harry Smith, Bliss Johnson, Coun Cliff said he had never seen a Emma Ladds, Kate Miles and several others; dialogue, Emma Ladds, Eddie Coun. Mowatt said that there were Cox and Edgar Miles. All the visitors things recopied from reports of former were well pleased with the exercises, and years wrong, and that this was the case left for their homes, after wishing Mr. agricultural, inlining, lumbering, industrial and other interests associated with the de-Smith a very pleasant time in his vacation. velopment of the great Northwest.

> roses and ferns. ing school at Indian point, returned home on Tuesday to spend her holidays.

POQUIOCK.

Andrew Adams, of Allendale, has been taken very sick but by the timely arrival of doctor Mott of Prince William, he has

taken a turn for the better. The labouring class are about done with the statute labor. That is those who had Coun. S. Inch asked that a committee it to do, some had more and some had less. China has been noted for many centuries be appointed to investigate the payment of In former years it was put on according for purity of its lead, and this tea chest to your property, but now it is put on lead, as it is called, is regarded as the Coun. Mowatt moved that Patrick Hur- according to the amount of friendship ley be appointed a road surveyor for Man- existing between you and those who for it: it is found very valuable in making put it on. If you are a favorite your statute the best kind of solder. No machinery is labor will not amount to much, if not you employed in the production of this sheet tors report, reported that none of the errors will have to do your own and some body lead; every sheet is made by hand and in to the act of incorporation of the county

of York the better fifth shot into him was he brought under specting debentures, and that out of the subjection. Any of your city gents who proceeds of this years assessment that the deal in raw furs would be apt to get a size of the interior of the tea chest, the bargain from the squire if they would call tea is packed in, and the top sheet is fast-

Miss Annie and Willie Lynn passed through here on their way to R.O'Donnell's Allendale, a few days ago.

SCOTCH SETTLEMENT.

July 4.— The crops in this vicinity are Coun. Pinder moved that it lay over for looking fine; but the weather, of late, has valued correspondent. About three or ousy and incurable disease. A natural six months, Coun. Scott spoke regarding Dr. been so wet that the farmers have found DEVELOPED ORGANS and PARTS four weeks before the cow is due I bring consequence of the importance attached consequence of the importance attached it impossible to get their hoeing done in Mrs. Q. Day of Graniteville, Mass., is at present visiting at her father's, J. Sharp. His daughter Annie is also home from

> A good many of the farmers of this and widowed mother a short visit this place sell their cream to the Kingsclear creamery, and think it a great saving of labor for the butter makers. Mrs. David Haines died quite suddenly

> minister who has this portion of the field this season preached here this evening. and interred the following day. The fur- It is the first time he has met with the eral was very largely attended. Service people here for the worship of God, but was conducted by the Rev. C. Currie and the Rev. S. Sykes. Her death has caused universal sorrow as she was one who was much respected and highly esteemed by | girl? Wife—Well, she works me a little all who knew her. harder than the last one, but she is more

If the persons who drew blanks were as fond of telling it as the man who draws a church, he would soon give up discouraged. | paper he realizes that he is better off. | wouldn't flourish to any great extent.

THEY WON'T BE CIVILIZED.

Efforts to Improve Condition Hundreds of steamers sail every year through the straits of Malacca bearing thousands of passengers, who never dream that just behind the mountains along the narrow Malay peninsula are two tribes apparently untamable, that have scarcely any intercourse with the rest of the world, and wish only to be left alone. They are known as the Semang and the Sakei tribes, and are supposed to be the aborigines of the Malay peninsula. Ever since the vessels of civilized nations have frequented those waters they have lived there, and they have no traditions as to ever occupying any other region. Once, however, they extended down to the coast, but the Malays drove them toward the centre of the peninsula, where, in the virgin forests, they found shelter against the human enemies whom they fear much

more than they do the wild beasts around The Sakei resemble negroes, and ethnologists who have seen a few of them wonder whence these black people with whoolly hair, flat noses, and thick lips derive their physical characteristics. The emang tribe on the contrary are coppercolored, with clear skins and brown cheeks and clear-cut features. The tribes speak different languages, but they have the same customs and live on the best terms with one another. There seems, however, to be very little intermarriage among

them and thus the types are kept distinct. The Sakei communicate from time to time with the Malays, but the Semangs never leave their mountains. They seem to have no idea of religion, and their imaginations are not at all impressed by natural phenomena. Within their circumscribed limits they are among the greatest of wanderers. They lead a thoroughly nomadic life. They rarely remain two days in the same place and do not construct the slightest shelter except occasionally a roof of boughs to cover them for a few hours from a storm of unusual violence. Like some of the natives of Tierra del Fuego they have no idea of building huts in which to live. They have no herbs and their greatest passion is the jealousy with which they guard JUNE 30.—The continued wet weather their liberty and independence. White They have not assumed even those habits J. Johnson spent Sunday with friends of civilization which prevail among their nearest neighbors, the Malays. They, however, have adopted some of the vices their country, and their occasional efforts John Foster is getting along fast in his to procure it from the coast are about the building operations. He has his house only relations they have with other peonearly finished and the frame of his barn | ples. Many of them speak a smattering Malay or Siamese. Mr. Meyners d'Estrey

## been supplied by him.

very peculiar people, and about all the in-

formation we have concerning them has

Suggestion for a Summer Trip. If you wish to take the trip of a lifetime, purchase the low rate excursion tickets sold by all principal lines in the United States and Canada via the Northern Pacific railroad to

Yellowstone National Park, Pacific coast The trip is made with the highest degree of comfort in the elegant vestibuled trains of the Northern Pacific railroad, which carshould pass them in silence, but as they Annie Harding, Freddy Ladds, Eddie Cox ry dining cars and luxurious Pullman

Minneapolis to Yellowstone Park. The scenery en route is the most magnificent to be found in the seven states through which the road passes. Beautiful mountains, rivers, valleys, lakes and plains follow each other in rapid succession to delight the tourist, who will also find interest in the agricultural, mining, lumbering, industrial

The crowning glory of the trip through of the school house presented, as they had lowstone Park, the land of hot springs, geysers and gorgeous canons, and to Alaska with its endless ocean channels, snow-cap-Mrs. S. G. Killeen, who has been teach- ped peaks, Indian villages and giant glaciers. If you wish to investigate this suggestion, further send to Charles S. Fee, General Passenger Agent, N. P. R. R., St. Paul, Minn., for copies of the handsome illustrated "Wonderland" book, Yellowstone Park and Alaska folders.

TEA CHEST LEAD. with the tea trade is the collection of the lead with which tea chests are lined. finest in existence. There are many uses elses. The quicker there is an amendment the most primitive fashion. A large brick is provided, the size of the sheet of lead to be made, and is covered with two or Squire Connelly of Allendale had quite three sheets of paper. On these the mola time the other day in killing a bear that ten lead is poured, and another brick is he caught in a trap, not until he put the placed on the top, which flattens the lead out the required size and thickness. The sheets are then soldered together to the ened in place. The workmen are very expert, and they turn out an immense number of sheets in the course of a day, and, where labor is so cheap, at a price much less than if the articles were produced by machinery.

by Rev. Mr. Wass.

June 30.—The funeral services of Mr. after a lingering illn

Mrs. Martin Kenney of Danforth Maine. has been visiting her parents in this Mrs Ben Goodine made her friends

Mr. Peter Muzzrall who is hunting fur in the woods near here, caught two large bears a few days ago. Rev. Mr. McKay, the Presbyterian

his friends hope he will be with us again Husband-How do you like your new

respectful. Great Politician: What must I do to

When a fly lights on a sheet of sticky \$100 after spending \$200, the lotteries gain the unanimous applause of the press?

WILMOT'S AVE.

W. E. SEERY.

Which he is prepared to MAKE UP

AT MODERATE PRICES.