will be sold for 5c. and 29c. each.

he like of these were never in St. John before at the

MON STRAW HATS, 8c EACH. e have left nine only of those celed Hard Felt Hats which we at 15c. To clear the balance we ell them now at 10c., or Three 5c. Only light colors and small left. COME EARLY.

AIG W. NICHOLS. gent for Standard Patterns.

h prevented him from discussing stion with the imperial authoriand requests that a representative he Canadian government be sent ngland to discuss the matter with presentative of the British govient. The minute in council recom-ds the appointment of E. L. Newbe, deputy minister of justice, as missioner to discuss the matter the British government. civil suit against St. Louis by

lepartment of railways for the rery of the money alleged to be paid on the Curran bridge transon is now being heard here by, se Burbidge. The court has been ing all day evidence of the workwho are alleged to have worked a less number of days than are ged in the timekeeper's books. awa, June 24.—Answering a ques-

Hon. Mr. Foster stated that half zen tenders were received for the of steamships between Canada, nce and Belgium. They included tenders from Mr. Furness, two n Colombia Belge, one from the arg-American company and one C. N. Armstrong. Some of these lerers did not comply with conns. No tenders had been accepted the government did not think it ole to make public the amounts

ne greater part of the afternoon in house of commons was occupied a discussion on a motion made by Flint for papers relating to the st Line Railway company.

r. Flint, followed by Mr. Forbes, cked the financial standing of the inst any action by the federal govment calculated to restore the latter nany to active operations. He urghat a competing line was a proper to be supported, as it had assiste from the Nova Scotia governand was controlled by wealthy

Ir. Flint stated that Tom Robertcompany was about abandoning narrow gauge plan and adopting standard gauge. fr. White of Shelburne, replying on

half of the South Shore company, plained that it was first in the field, that notwithstanding the untrue ments as to bankruptcy it was toin a strong position, quite able to rry out its contract. Ir. White read interesting corres-

lence showing that Tom Robertn's company no longer ago than last enter were sufficiently well satisfied h the financial condition of the ith Shore company to offer to sell to that corporation Among the inesting letters on this point was one which the representatives of the rrow guage company proposed in e of negotiations succeeding "they uld provide for Thomas Robertson a small amount."

ther letters from President Tom bertson were read, which were not culated to support the glowing remade by Mr. Forbes of the financondition of the coast company. e showing the relations between the st railway contract with the Fieldgovernment and the last Nova otia election. The same subject was ssed in senate on motion of Senor McClenan to amend the Dominion antic railway bill by taking from company the power to acquire the

outh Shore company. Senator Power ,who had charge of original bill, said he had no objecn to the amendment, while Senator cKay thought it was a plan to knife tory enterprise.

Premier Bowell said the Nova Scogovernment was opposed to the algamation, as it wished to keep the ad it subsidized on paper for election rposes. Without some amalgamation was not probable that the people of elburne and the South Shore would et a railway for many years.

The greater part of the evening seson was devoted to Mulock's bill to rece the salary of the governor general om fifty thousand to twenty-five usand dollars a year, and to require to keep up his own establishment t of his income. Mr. Daly moved six months hoist. Mr. McMullen spoke for the bill till

even o'clock, when the house adjourn-NOTES. Sir Mackenzie Bowell, Senators Scott id others made touching reference to e death of Senator Burns.

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ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, JULY 3, 1895.

Maritime Dairyman, published by R. D. Robinson of Sussex, who is also publisher of the Sussex Record. The copy at hand is merely one of a speci-

time province agriculture. The editor is W. W. Hibbard, now of Windsor, N. S. with whose writings on agricultural subjects readers of the Sun are familiar. The following are named as

corresponding editors: Geo. E. Baxter,

Perth Centre, N. B., president Farmers

and Dairymen's association of N. B.; Paul C. Black, Falmouth, N. S., sec-

special lines will contribute from time to time. With such a list of writers

the new journal should be a great suc-

NEWFOUNDLAND.

A Government Measure Defeated in

the Legislature.

St. Johns, Nfld., June 25.-The gov-

ernment measure was defeated on a snatch vote in the assembly today,

but they ridicule the idea of resign-

Canadian journals that the Canadian premier, Sir McKenzie Bowell, recent-

ly stated that the Newtoundland gov-ernment had made several applica-

tions to them for financial help be-fore the negotiations for union began

This occasioned much surprise here,

and the anger even among the White-

wayite's supportrs is considerable. St. Johns, N. F., June 27.—Stormy

scenes occurred in the legislature to-day in the sitting over retrenchment.

The government supporters objected to

reductions and a government caucus

had to be called this morning to induce

obstinate members into submission. It is doubtful if it will prove successful.

Mutterings are rife in various quar-ters. In reply to a question by the op-

lowing persons sheriffs of the under-

D. Balloch, Carleton; Robert A. Stew-

art, Charlotte; Onesime Blanchard,

Gloucester; Auguste Legere, Kent;

gouche; H.Lawrance Sturdee, city and

county of St. John: James Holden.Sun-

bury; James Tibbits, Victoria; Angus

McQueen, Westmorland; Alexander A.

His honor the lieutenant governor

has been pleased to appoint the follow-

ing persons as vendors of probate

stamps for the undermentioned coun-

Kings county, George Coggin, Sus-

sex; Henry J. Fowler, Hampton; city

and county of St. John, Timothy O'Brien, St. John; Queens county, Rob-

Catherine Phillips. Dalhousie: West-

Brown, St. Stephen; George F. Hib-

McLean; York, James F. McMurray

Fredericton: Kent. Frederick S. Sayre,

McManus, Bathurst: Carleton, Arthur

F. Garden, Woodstock; Madawaska,

ACQUATIC.

Yale Defeats Harvard.

New London, Conn., June 27 .- The

freshman boat race was won by Yale. Harvard was a length behind; Colum-

Columbia took the lead at the start

but Harvard passed her within the

first 100 yards and held the lead until

then secured a slight lead, but Har-

and retained first place until near the

Then Yale made a splendid spurt and

man race known. Official time: Yale; 10.28; Harvard, 10.33; Columbia,

11.181-2. Yalai pulled a uniform 38

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end of the second mile.

M. Richards, Edmundston

Richibucto; Gloucester, Hon. F. J.

ert T. Babbitt, Gagetown; Restigou

thumberland; Thomas W.

mentioned counties, viz.:

Sterling, York.

negotiations for union began.

NO. 27.

A Wonderful Bargain___

We have made a large pur-chase of the best quality of

ALL-WOOL DELAINES OF CHALLIES

at about half their value, and we now have the pleasure of pass-ing the saving over to you. These goods were formerly sold at 45 cents per yard in the principal stores. Our price,

20 CENTS PER YARD, is the lowest price and the greatest bargain yet offered. Light and dark grounds.

THE DAVENPORT SCHOOL.

Closing Exercises in Connection With the Institution.

Addresses Delivered and the Names of Those Who Received Prizes.

The Davenport school has closed for the summer holidays. The awarding of prizes, etc., took place on the 26th ult. the gymnasium adjoining the nool building. The teachers had planned to hold the exercises on the lawn in front of the school building, but the rain prevented this arrangement being carried out. The room used by the students as a gymnasium was therefore cleared out and seated with chairs amodate the friends of the institution, who always make it a point to be present when the boys are presented with their rewards of merit. The room was uncomfortably crowded

Father Davenport took the chair shortly before 4 o'clock, explained the cause of the delay and apologized to those present for having kept them waiting so long. Referring to the school the speaker said nothing very important had transpired during the year. Every person knew that the routine of school work was much the same at all times and in all places. It was quite impossible for a young institudutte impossible to a young tion of four years to accomplish or perform anything very wonderful. Still he had every reason for believing that the school was making fair progress. There were no great gentuses among the were no great geniuses among the boys, but they were industrious and hardworking. Father Davenport said he was well satisfied with the past year's work. They did not make much display, but worked along in a quiet sort of a way and endeavored to give the boys a good.

advantage to be obtained in a school where the time and attention of five teachers were devoted to them must of necessity be far greater than in a school where there was only one teacher. Then the Davenport school gave the boys a religious education. He

ned that a boy was not properly trained unless the spiritual and moral ide of his nature was developed. The school would never have had an exis tence had it not been for this great Our children, the speaker said, should be taught that without morality they could not be true citizens. A clever man did not always make a good citizen, nor was he al-ways successful. The cleverer an immoral man was the greater rogue did he become. In conclusion the speaker said he was very glad indeed to see Archdeacon Brigstocke present, who had very kindly consented to present with their prizes. The bishop had intended to be present, but had been detained. He ,however, had sent a very handsome prize to be awarded

to the boy who made the highest marks Father Davenport then called upon Rev. Mr. Jones, the head master, who spoke briefly of the work of the school during the year just passed. Many parents, he said, were of the opinion that their boys should obtain an education at such a school in about one-third the time required in a public school. He did not think this was fair either to the boys themselves or to their teach-They were too impatient. years they thought was too long a time in which to equip their boys for busi-ness, yet parents thought nothing of

England. Parents should allow their boys to remain there at least fiv years. He thought the parents of the boys who had been in attendance at the school were well satisfied with the progress they had made. He hoped would, in view of this, speak a ord for the institution whenever

they had an opportunity to do so. Archdeacon Brigstocke then presented the prizes. The prize list is as fol-Latin-Form I., G. Newnham; II. B,

not awarded: II. A, C. H. Allen; III., French-Class I., D. Black; II., W. Rodgers; III., T. Shaw.

Mathematics—Form I., E. B. Waiker;

II., C. W. McLean; III., G. Newnham IV., T. Shaw. English—Form I., H. G. Sears; II.,

C. W. McLean; III., F. Bedell. Divinity—Form I., E. B. Walker; II., A. M. Frith; III. F. Bedell. Writing-Juniors, M. Purdy; seniors,

Preparatory class W. Owen Jones, The prizes consisted mainly of books of poetry, history, travel and adven-

The Dawn of Better Prices.

LADIES' CLOTH CAPES.

In Black, Fawn and Brown. Desperate Hand to Hand Conflict Re-Former prices: \$2.75, \$3.25 and ported Between the Two Forces.

\$1.75, \$2.25 and \$2.95.

A FTY LADIES CLOTH JACKETS

DOWLING BROS. - 95 King Street, St. John, N. B.

archdeacon was asked to make a few remarks. The citizens, he said, were under great obligation to Father Davenport for the institution which bore his name, and they should do all they struction received there by the students was satisfactory in every way. He felt he could heartily commend the school for giving a good, sound education, one that would fit the boys thoroughly for any of the commercial walks of life. He would have the boys take every advantage of the grand opportunities of-fered them, otherwise they could not expect to achieve success. They could not acquire good results unless they took an interest in the school and in their work. It was necessary that they be disciplined. There were many people in society today who were simply nuisances because they had not been disciplined in their early life. He believed there was good discipline in this school. The boys should not fret under it, because without a certain amount of it they could not grow up respected citizens and a credit to their country. The archdeacon spoke very highly of the religious instruction that was to be had at the school. In conclusion

the other teachers upon the success of the school during the past year. Sheriff Sturdee was the next speaker He was perfectly satisfied, he said, with the training his boys had received while at the Davenport school. He had nothing to say against the common schools, but it was impossible for the

one of the leading institutions of the the unfortunate Guerillas.

kind in the province.

The meeting then adjourned to rear of the building, where the went through a number of military movements, after which they were addressed briefly by Mayor Robertson. In conclusion his worship proposed three cheers for the Davenport school which were given with a will. Three rs for the queen were given after which ice cream was served. The week in September.

NEW C. P. R. PLAN.

The Company Will Aid in the Exten sion of the Sebasticook and Moosehead Rallway.

Guilford, Me., June 27.-It is an open secret now that the Canadian Pacific Railroad company will aid in the extension of the Sebasticook and Moose head railroad to Onawa, fourteen easy to foresee now the ultimate plan of the Canadian Pacific road. The scheme is to use the Sebasticook and Moosehead, and the Quebec and Wiscasset iron to Wiscasset, the harbo at that point being the objective point. A line of steamers now sailing from Halifax and other points in the pro vince would naturally come to casset, a thing the Canadian Pacific company has long had in view.

TO FACILITATE TRAVEL.

Boston, June 27.—Arrangements have been completed between the immigra-tion officials of this port and the Canadian Atlantic and Plant steam line of interest to the people who travel between Boston and Halifax, N. S., and Boston and Charlottetown, P. E. I., and especially summer tour ists; Beginning early in July an official of the immigration department will be placed on each of the steamers and continue there throughout the season, thus doing away with the delay at the pier on arrival at this port.

THE MOMENTOUS QUESTION

Revenge is sweet-unless it is

THE CUBAN REBELLION.

How the Insurgents Surprised and Defeated the Troops.

e Government Calls for Fourteen Thousan

MIXED DRESS GOODS

Former prices, 39 and 55 cents.
Now 30 and 40 cents.

King Street, St. John, N. B.

ture. They were heavily bound and were by the best authors. Many of them were stamped with the name of the school in gilt.

After the distribution of prizes the archdeacon was asked to make a few remarks. The citizens, he said, were under smeat winder area to send additional troops to Cuba.

Madrid, June 27.—The premier, Secatation of N. S.; J. E. Hopkins, superintendent Experimental Dairy Station, Nappan, N. S.; Prof. E. E. Favelile, supt. School of Horticulture, Wolfs, School of School undertake an offensive campaign to were by the best authors. Many of the school in gilt.

After the distribution of prizes the archdeacon was asked to make a few remarks. The citizens, he said, were under standard the ministry had received a cable despatch from Captain General Martinez de Campos notifying the government is that 14,000 additional is over.

The statement has caused come except the action of N. B.; J. B. Manche except the action of N. B.; J. W. B. J. W. B. J. W. B. J. W. B. J. W.

Hayana, June 27.—Details to hand here today of a desperate fight between a portion of the insurgent force under Maximo Gomez, in the province could to build up the school and of Puerto Principe and seventy of the make it a success. He believed the inauxiliary troops of the Spanish gov-ernment, known as Guerillas, under Captain Auguero. The engagement took place the day of the insurgent raid upon San Gueronimo, when, as exclusively cabled to the Associated Press, last night, the fort at that place was captured and its garrison of fifty men were made prisoners, shortly after the capture of El Mulato and its garrison of twenty-five men The seventy Guerillas were surprised by the vanguard of Gomez's force, comanded by Nicasio Mirabel, and there was great slaughter on both sides, the fighting being mainly with machetes, the deadly, wood chopping sword used by the Cubans, as as by the inhabitants of the south and Central America republics.

> noitering expedition and unexpectedly came across the insurgent vanguard, consisting of 400 men. At first the Guerillas imagined they had only a comparatively small body of men be-fore them and their commander, Agueroal, called upon the insurgents to halt, crying out: "Who goes there?" "Spanish forces," was the reply of the insurgent leader, Nicarabel Gue Twice or three times more did the Guerillas try to halt the insurgents, but the latter pushed on quickuntil finally their leader

The Guerillas were out on a recon

icre of D. G. Scott and John J. McLaren, all

said to have numbered fully one thousaid to have numbered fully one thousaid five hunderd men, composing the
His honor the lieutenant governor main body of men under the command of Maximo Gomez.

Against those overwhelming numbers the Guerillas fought heroically, shouting "Viva Espanae" as they defended themselves as best they could against the enemy, using trees, rocks or anything available behind which or anything available behind which Samuel N. Freeze, Kings; J. Francis they sheltered themselves as they Rice, Madawaska; John Shirreff, Norfired as fast as possible at the insurgents, who pressed forward on all Queens; James E. Stewart, Restisides upon the little band. For one hour, the reports say, the

fight between the Guerillas and the insurgents lasted, and nothing could be heard but the cracking of carbines. the shouts of the combatants and the clashing of machets, and it is believed that few, if any, of the Guerillas escaped being killed or wounded. Capt. Aguero led his men gallantly

until an insurgent slashed at his horse's head with a machet and cut a terrible gash in the animal, causing company's road will be tapped. It is it to fall and throw the Guerilla leader heavily to the ground.

The insurgents engaged with Aguero's Guerillas are believed to form part of the body of men which recently burned the towns of El Mulato and San Geronimo, after capturing the forts and garrisons of those plales, and the news of this fresh disaster has raused, it is said, a very uneasy feeling in official circles. Be it as it may, there is no doubt that if the govern-ment officials are willing to admit these disasters to the Spanish army in Puerto Principe within a few days, and not far from the capital of that province, the scene of affairs there nust be very grave indeed and may prove much more so when Maceo, who is reported to have made his way the province of Santiago de

Cuba into Puerto Principe, joins his forces to those of Gomez.

Tampa, Fla., June 27.—Official news of Martis' death has been received here. The directors of Cuban leaders met today and adopted a resolution designating next Sunday as mourning day. The Cuban flag will be dis-played draped and at 'half mast in then secured a slight lead, but Har-

Madrid June 27.—Advices received vard apparently pulled ahead again state that General Navarro has returned to Havanna after a fortnight's operations against the insurgents, during which he defeated them several times, killing twelve, wounding many and capturing rifles and ammunition

A FARMERS' JOURNAL.

The Sun has just received a sample copy of The Co-operative Farmer and OTTAWA LETTER.

men edition got out to introduce the journal, which will be published regularly and semi-monthly after October 1st. The initial number is a 16 page journal in magazine form, and it is No Heated Talk Over the Manitoba School Question.

The Opposition Have Done Nothing at all This Session.

Prorogation Expected in a Few Days-Dr. Macdonald of Huron Talks About Miles of Silver Dollars.

one can see no trace of ill-feeling.

However it may be in the country
the subject is discussed here entirely
without bitterness. And the more it ampton, N. B.; J. B. McKay, Stellarton, N. S. Other gentlemen of experience and practical training in their special lines will contribute

It is pretty certain now that the government will not assume the responsibility of regulating the Manitoba school system. So far as the government is by ordinary usage and understanding required to lead the house of commons, the ministers in that chamber will act in this matter. But they will probably not admit that the promulgation of the remedial order has thrust additional responsibility upon them. The remedial order was intended to bring the privy council judgment to the official notice of the Manitoba authorities and to give parliament the right to act. It remains for parliament to deal with the case, not as the government decrees, but ing. Their prestige is further damaged by statements in the papers from as parliament wishes. Meanwhile the subject matter of the dispute is changing. After the long struggle and controversy, it is becoming apparent that there is less essential difference be-tween the majority and minority in Manitoba than has been supposed all

> The Citizen has printed an interview with Mr. Ouimet and a letter from Mr. Martin, which do not show any serious differences of opinion. As Mr. Ouimet is a Roman Catholic minister of the crown, and is supposed to agree with the bishops, and as Mr. Martin is the author of the present Manitoba school law, it would seem that when they find a point of agreement it is hardly worth while for others to dis-

of Moncton, have been incorporated as now prescribed in Manifoba, and that The insurgents, in the meanwhile, the Orange Truth (newspaper) Publish he considers this part of the system had been reinforced until they are ing company, with a capital of \$5,000 an outrage on the Roman Catholic ity in Manitoba he promises that the religious exercises will be taken out has been pleased to appoint the folof the curriculum of the schools. It would seem that all required for a complete agreement is an arrangement whereby religious training may be Williams Woodworth Albert: William

given by either Protestants or Catholics

out of regular school hours.

This being so, the obvious duty of parliament is to give the people of Manitoba an opportunity to settle the trouble within their own borders. If they fail, it may be necessary to inter-fere, but at least let them have one more chance. This course is the more practicable because there is at present no angry feeling or bitterness in the conversations one hears about this building. Whatever may be the difference of opinion, there is at least an excellent spirit of comradeship and fellow sympathy. For myself, in conversation with men of extreme opinions on both sides, I have not heard a word spoken in anger. The Riel agitation and the Jesuits estate dispute were marked by violent and angry expressions of feeling. But it do not appear possible to stir up wrath over this matter. The members can-S. Edgar Wilson, Dorchester; Albert, Alexander Rogers, Hopewell Hill and not come to regard it as a matter of sufficient import to justify hysterics. Hopewell Cape; Northumberland, Geo. P. Fraser, Chatham; Charlotte, James And it may be that political hysterics cannot happen oftener than say twice bard, St. Andrews; Sunbury, Lauchlin in a decade.

The Manitoba matter is, however, a sort of side show at this stage. work of parliament goes on with such despatch that eight or ten days will easily end it. The government has no reason to complain of the force of opposition resistance. Mr. Foster has plain and easy sailing as leader of the house, whatever trouble he has as a member of the cabinet. His friends, colleagues and supporters in the chamber give him loyal and effective support, and he is met by an opposition in a worse condition of discipline. with less force and less initiative than has ever been seen in this parliament Mr. Laurier began by telling platitudes to which nobody paid the slightes heed and has ended by not talking at all. Mr. Charlton is in bad odor with his friends and remains out of the chamber most of the time. Mr. Mills is in trouble because he feels that he finished the winner in the closest race is not appreciated in his own camp, ever rowed here and the hardest fresh-Mr. Mulock is generally in the sulks. Mr. Davies is the only front row opposition member who keeps up the fight, and he has come into collision stroke, Harvard 40 to 41, and Columbia with his leader on one or two occa-Thompson. Sir Richard Cartwright is

the only opposition member who speaks with authority. He is a distinctly larger man than his associates. It may be said of him that he shines best in the deepest adversity. The revival of public business in Canada has a depressing effect upon him, but he performs his duties as financial critic with ability and with far greater fairness than his comrades Sir Richard Cartwright always knows what he is talking about, and he will not busy himself with ten cent criticism. Indeed, he listens with ill con-cealed disgust while Mr. McMullen talks about soap or when Casey enters upon the work of destruction. Sir Richard has his limitations, but he is a man of a considerable breadth of

Want of initiative on the part of the opposition is shown by the fact that during the whole session they have added nothing to their programme on record. They came to the session full of hope. The government was not exproduced a new charge or a new criticism against the government. Practically only three charges have brought forward. The Curran bridge was discussed last year and not a single new thing has been brought forward about it. Every other matter brought forward is an old matter which had been disposed of at other sessions. To crown all, Mr. Mills yesterday brought forward a want of confidence motion respecting public expenditure, though the same motion had been moved by Sir Richard Cartwright in his reply to the budget speech. The debate opened by Mr. Mills was the same that took place on the budget. It was impossible to awaken the slightest interest in it, and before midnight it died out after a speech by Dr. Macdonald, in which he explained at great length how many cartloads of gold were represented in the national debt, and calculated how far the expenditure of the last fifteen years would reach in the form of silver dollars laid in a row. The assistant clerk of the house and the deputy sergeant-at-arms listened with

Half an hour afterwards the house was in supply and by two o'clock this morning over a million dollars more had been voted. Dr. Macdonald"s line of silver dollars is thirty miles longer than it was yesterday when the mem-bers of his own side of the house, as well as their opponents, went cheer-fully home to bed, not having uttered a word of protest.

SUSSEX NOTES.

The Village is Looking Its Best-The Camp a Pleasant Place to Visit.

"I don't see why you St. John peo-ple want to go to the country in wea-ther like this."

So spake a Sussex man to a Sun scribe yesterday, vigorously mopping his perspiring brow the while. He said he would like to go to St. John himself and get cool.

Perhaps it is because this chizen of the beautiful village is so accuatome to the green fields, the glorious old elms and willows, the tree-crowned roses, the flavor of fresh eggs and ripe strawberries and new buttermilk and all that sort of thing that he did not appreciate them at their full value. Else like the scribe he would have said, God be thanked for the country these golden summer days.

No pen picture can convey to the mind a conception of the beauty of Sussex and its vicinity, as it impresses itself upon the senses of the tired city man just now. The place is richly endowed by nature and every year sees some improvement made by the hand of man, that harmonises well with one's ideal of a charming place to dwell. Several new buildings are now being erected, that will be a worthy addition to its wealth of beautiful homes. Several St. John families have arrived to spend the summer. There are beautiful drives about the place, and handsome carriages are in evidence, while the bicycle rider finds splendid roads for exercise on the wheel.

The military camp causes a good deal of stir at present, and there were a good many visitors on the grounds yesterday. Lieut. Col. Domville was seen by the Sun man giving a tiny scion of the house of Domville a lesson in equestrianism. The little low wore a ferage cap and sat in front of the colonel with a coolness that must have been an object lesson to the timid cavalry recruit. The colonel of course was not on parade at this time. The camp is a very pleas ant place to visit. The men have already made good progress with their drill, though the Sun man saw one trooper in marching get his spurs mixed and go headlong. A commander remarked: "I didn't tell you to fall down!" The trooper did not wait to be told to get up.

The hay crop in that section of Kings county will be short. Dr. Pearson told the Sun that in driving through the country in all directions the upland hay gives evidence of hav-ing been seriously injured by the prolonged drought. The chances are that the surplus of last year's hay crop will

THE OLD MAN'S SORROW.

"You have a daughter, have you not, sir?" said a minister to an old gentleman with whom he had formed a casual acquaintance as a fellow passenger.

The old gentleman essayed to answer, but the question had strangely affected him.
"I beg your pagdon," said the minister. "if I have thoughtlessly awakened in your mind recollections of a painful nature. The world is full of sorrow, sir, and perhaps my question recalls to your memory a fair, beautiful girl, whose blossoming young life had withered in its bloom. Am I right, sir". "No, not exactly," replied the old gantleman saily; "I have five unmarried darters, and the youngest of the lot is 28 years old."—London Tid-Bite.