down six inches and good crop. The inrying and the keepwere going to be of the farmer. The re is a very importare should be taken He did not know of of bringing up the il than growing closo poor that clover en try buckwheat or irds the clover will

ery Campbe 11 reot present when the He understood d done him the honor n treasurer. He felt this, but he regretbe able to accept the

ner of Chatham was for Campbell's place. it is a most creditved a pleasant surthe members of the

visitors. The follow-

arded: entries—Samuel Crawa, 3 entries—S. L. Peters. entries-S. L. Peters, 1 entry-A. E. McAlentries-F. L. Fox, -Henry Wilmot, Belentries-H. Wilmot, 1st. W. W. Boyn, Carleton,

entries-A. E. McAlpine D. Hubbard, 1st, Sun-D. Hubbard, 1st. W. Fox, 1st. -H. Wilmot, 1st.

ries-Samuel Crawford

tries-G. W. Fox. 1st,

ries-Samuel Crawford.

eb. 13.—The final sesers' and Dairymen's s held last evening. ion of the minutes, unced the first suberation was How to and Girls Upon the written by Miss Susie Kingston, Kings Co., ence read by Treasurer as follows: Members of Farmers'

's Association: know how the young kept on the farm. The the influence that surome. If the parents their children to have selves when they are uon better than otheras his ground ready to three year old boy is tatoes and his father o so. From one thing child learns to do, at the age of ten, s find he is of more wn person, as he can and it comes more in The child is so ac advances in age. It is the girl. She can be lishes at an early age, and do many other hat would save some reat many steps. It is what is done for themwhat they can do will The one who does

s own home is the most It has been found on nough for every man hild who is willing to eper interest children nes, the more unwillgive them up as they ey have to do and how o time is better than their minds are young hen their tongues are s, they should be given ent and told the why as well as the informer d of making remarks ild's comprehension and a, "Now you are about were before you asked.' idea to let a child grow little attention paid to ffairs of other people in ner they are themselves em proved in comparier persons, when they rs of maturity they will en overlooked in the past not condescend to be it would be better that ildren should have some heir own, and they should ald take enough interest nake them feel welcome. ed not be of the most but they can be ready to that is required of them. ten to fifteen or older m ten to fifteen or oluer, an association in their

which would prove a could meet at their difchange, and they could ling besides having a plea-Their parents could give ideas. Parents and chilgo to some places togeher places, where they go they should give accounts er, according to the child's g and interest. It is no give all the details, but uld have confidence in and if they tell their chilthings they see and hear, olk will be ready to relate ces. Children, as a rule, rs, and what they know and do, and it is their mimic them. Even what be wrong they will per-and say, "Oh, just for fun often leads them in of harm. Every person's is to follow evil and regood. If an evil novelty fore them, every nerve is know all about it. "It is hey never knew." But let thing good and true, then want to know anythnig

proves they look for the

from home. Home is the only place where honesty and truthfulness can be properly taught; for if it is not taught there, the person's mind will take the wrong version of things; but if they are taught there, things will have an altogether different appearance, and what can be learned regarding them anywhere else will be added and fill the person's mind with treasures that will be blessings to him or herself and others. No place but the farm can so many things be learned that will be of personal benefit to one who studies them. Some people look upon the farm as a place of refuge, when they are worn out and not welcome anywhere else. They expect other people to do just as they want them, and in return they tell of the wonders of other places and the great things they did, at the same time finding fault with the best that is done others, which will give an impression that they would have shown more wisdom, and there would have been greater happiness, if they had stayed away. Other people desire to keep "father's homestead" in the family when the children are scattered between the Atlantic and Pacific oceans and their fathers are resting in their graves. What can they know of a farm? The best way to know anything thoroughly is to be in the centre and study all around until the outside is reached. Some may think they are getting the cream by skimming the surface, but in most cases they are only procuring froth, and they do not think of going any deeper for the treasures that are hidden. In fact, "they do not know beans from barley" (a common phrase among children), and it would be well to study both, when we would become so interested that we would wish to learn all about grain, vegetables, fruit, etc. It is useless for anyone to suppose all he has to do is to step upon a farm,

and whatever he wishes for will spring up about him. It may all be very well for children to read fairy tales-they are very amusing, and possibly they may set the child's brains in motion; but the best fairy any one ever had is Common Sense, and if he or she will listen to her, they will be wiser and do better than those who do not. Some people are silly enough to believe what others say, to be true, mo matter what proofs they have to show they are wrong. If people are educated to fill their positions, there is no doubt but what they will do it, and he better contented than if allowed to pursue what they call their own way. Persons who think they are doing as they please are generally led astray by evil influences. Parents should use all in their power to teach and protect their children. Their homes should be compared to their hearts, their schools to their minds, their churches to their souls, and other advantages to other members of their That would be giving them an idea that they have no more right to other people's privileges and posi-tions than they should be the persons themselves. Each person is entitled to his own share of the world, and should know what that share is and

Some people leave home when they are young, without a thought for those they leave behind, but when they meet with adversities they come back to the old home, and although they may have a young family, they expect the same right as those who have been there all the time. They are sure to in the habit of visiting there at intervals, and been welcome, but to come back again to do as they please is another thing, and they begin to realize what they lost.

Every child should be taught what they have in possession, and to make the best use of it, then they would know what they were giving up when they exchanged it for something cise, and if they ever wanted it back they would know what they had to give an equivalent. The foundation of a person's character should be formed

in childhood, the building continued through youth and middle age. Picnics, where young and old mingle, leave a lingering influence on childish place in every home where there are young people. They could be decor-ated with the work of their own hands, such as knitting, sewing, crocheting, embroidery, popcorn balls, home made candy, apples, picture frames, drawings and many other things. Queen Victoria was educated to fill her position, and she entered upon her duties when young, and she has done as well as any one ever did. There is no reason why farmers canage their tarms, if only they had the education for it and put in practice what they learn. Ever since Eve tasted the forbidden fruit, every child born has stood in need of a truer and better knowledge.

People may talk of their love for others, but unless they are with them to know their faults, virtues, peculiar-ities, trials, temptations and sorrows, their affection is at the extreme ends of their tongues. People who profess friendship, when in a fair way of being tried, will say: "I never expected you to be in such a position, and it is useless to expect anything from me." Afterwards, when brighter prospects dawn, they are ready to be friendly, it will make one feet, "You bade me farewell once, and I do not care to renew your friendship now." No person knows what fate awaits him, so it would be better to make preparations to avoid what is the worst in natures, then instead of renewing a friendship, we may have one that is better and truer than before, that is, if our friends' circumstances are not what we desire. We will be willing

Oftentimes an expression of sorrow goes deeper than anything else. Friendship is like glass or china, when once broken, no matter how well it is cemented, the owners dare not make the same use of it, for they know re is a weakness it will not do to

A girl has a propensity for rumag-

knows everything that is about the knows what is right or wrong, and her hands are ready to set things straight, as she loves order. Any girl, properly educated to her duties on the will be satisfied to perform them. If she understands them right, she will not want to be a leader of with this thought as when on Wedfashionable society any more than a doctor desires to be a judge trying a ment, the mayor of Fredericton and mier of any government might be his father left it. He was fully in acproud to shake hands with him, for cord with Miss Crawford's ideas as to without him there would be more making the home for the boys and trouble than one can imagine. Honor girls the sweetest place on earth. and respectability are what will open There are many who have left their the doors of the best society to the homes who have met with success, but farmer, and the best farmers are sure there are others who are ashamed to to possess those qualities. The farmever write home, so deplorable is er's mind can equal the greatest mind their condition. When we consider in the world, as he is able to study the number of people who have left objects about him, and meeting peo-ple of different professions he can there must be something wrong, but learn their habits and duties to a cer- he was not prepared to say what it tain extent, which will improve him-was. He could not suggest a remedy self and place him on a level with the for this state of affairs, but he most honorable person in existence; at the same time the poorest and low- lent paper struck the keynote-make liest can have the opportunity of ob- the home and the farm attractive. Our should be of great importance. A person should know how to make the best should be placed on the same level. of his time. He should be very careful how he spends it and what company he keeps. If the company is not good deal of pleasure to Miss Craw-what will be an improvement to him-ford's paper. He had heard a great self, or he can be useful to the people deal about mistakes in butter mak he associates with, to their benefit, his ing, etc., but he has heard nothing as spent in study, teaching and work, keep them on the farm. He knew a He might keep an account of his time, farmer who has two sons. One is an Children brought up to keep accounts esteemed and highly respected clergyof personal expenses and time would man, the other is a farmer, the esteemare not. As they grow older they he contended, no man could make the could keep accounts of household and clergyman a farmer or the farmer a farm expenses. They should have clergyman. (Applause). The subject some employment on the farm that Mr. Watts said, was a broad one. We and with instructions from the pareggs and chickens satisfactorily. He cut down the trees and make a new could have the money to pay expenses and provide himself with necessary articles. Another child might have a flower garden that would possibly bring her so ne money. Other children might raise vegetables and fruit, and how to live in the state of life he has been called to.

The person who travels about the world and returns home expecting to receive the same treatment as fhose who remain there, is on the same level with those who go their own wayward away until they come to die, fhen expect to have a place in Heaven with those they laughed at and scorned for their religion.

Some paper and read them. In the meantime he urged the farmers to cultivate a love of country. George W. White said when he was called to order on Wednesday an impression was left that he was opposed to education. This is not correct, and the fact that he was the second man in the province to declare for free schools and that he appealed to the electors of Carleton country. learn to dispose of them in the best posed and expenses paid they could divide their money, and give to each what was due them. They should be able to distinguish between "mine and thine." No matter how well parents may be doing for thmselves and children to have a good common school education and bring them up to understand the affairs of the farm they will bear the consequences in old age, and their children will suffer ruin and desolation if left to themselves, which proves "the sins of the fathers are visited upon the children unto the third and fourth generations." Train up a child in the way he should go and he will not depart from it when old. dependent living on a farm will prefer it to standing behind a counter waiting upon customers, who do not know what they want. Children brought up harmoniously together will not want their homes very far apart. They were brought up under the same home government, and they will want to be nder the same government that rules their country, no matter what policyin fact their voices will be heard in he election of members of parliament. Parents should be careful that their children, especially the older ones, do not assume rights and privi-

leges in regard to those who are younger or infector. Younger children are apt to be led and controlled by fore the parents should be on the lookout that they did not take the adgranted to them. If they do not prevent them, in a short time the family will be domineering over each other, and the parents will be in the background. If they think they will have o reap what they sow, they will be careful what seeds they scatter. Young men will not want to "sow their wild oats," as they will not have a farmer? Coming back to the questime nor ground for them. If they tion under discussion, he said make are sure they sow good seed on good your homes attractive and your farms ground, they may expect a bountiful harvest, and they will be interested harvest, and they will be interested do much to keeping them on the farm, in the growth of the crop to watch He always felt thankful that he was over, and care for it. Every one born on a farm, and can look back ents that they may possibly increase with a great deal of pleasure to the tenfold. Associations formed in child-days he spent on the farm. We cannot hood, and continued during the main teach scientific agriculture in our part of a person's life, if they are common schools. What we want in good, would be a benefit to any one, our country schools is that our boys tural library of its own, well supplied keep accounts and cultivate a taste with reports from experimental farms. for literature, so that afterwards they Each neighborhood should have a may educate themselves. public library of agricultural works, By special request Mr. Milbery fav-and the people have monthly meet-ored the gathering with The Man Be-ings, similar to those in Upper Kin-hind the Plow. tore. Farmers should also read the Co-Operative Farmer and Maritime Dairyman. Every young man and woman should know how oats, peas, beans and barley grow, and the milk

best at home and the worst away ing. She is not contented unless she had given the subject discussed by a good suggestion that the homes ransacks every bureau drawer, goes Miss Crawford much consideration, should be made attractive. It seems to the bottom of every trunk, and and whatever the cause is there is no that farming is not so attractive as doubt that a large portion of the bone the ordinary city life, such as a clerk house. She is not satisfied by going over things once, but thinks that is an excuse for her to go through them as many times as she pleases. Such a girl makes one of the best of house-keepers if she is properly trained and taught what to do. She generally knows what is right or wrong, and women in this country he thought it grant it. He believed the establish-would be better than looking for imment of a chair of agriculture in the migrants. If our farms have not been successful they have at least been the recruiting ground for the leading professions. All must have been struck nesday the members of the governcriminal case. A farmer, if he really the leader of the opposition delivered our boys on the farm, but although understands his situation, is the con- addresses stating they one and all they are able to buy farms and pur necting link between the high and either claimed to have started life as their boys on them they do not do it. low, the rich and poor. He is just farmers or were farmers' sons. All No, they are aware there is more where he can improve his opportuni- honor to the learned professions, but money in some of the professions. If ties and also set an example for those we should not forget the boy who has you want to keep our boys and girls who are in worse positions. The pre- the courage to take up the farm where on the farm change the whole assesstaxed.

thought Miss Crawford in her excelserving the farmer's methods, which doctors and lawyers have distinought to be towards their benefit and guished themselves in our legislatures improvement. The value of time because they have had the advantage

S. Watts of Woodstock was called on, and said he had listened with time is wasted. His time should be to how we shall train our children and better in welfare than those who ed president of the association. Now would bring them some money, and must make up our minds that all men they should be taught the value of it cannot be farmers. In Carleton counand how to spend it. Each child ty we have some of the best farms in should be given an occupation, independent of the others, and he or she telligent men and women, but the give particular attention to it. One farms get too small. He would ask child could have charge of the hens, if there was a farmer within the hearing of his voice who would recoments he could soon learn to dispose of mend his son to go into the forest and

> Mr. White-Yes. I would. Mr. Watts-Then, Mr. White, I say you are a most remarkable man. Mr Watts concluded by saying that at the next meeting he might put his ideas on paper and read them. In the legislature, ought to quite fully dis-abuse the impression that he was opposed to education. Parents should educate their boys up to farm life. One of the most honorable positions today is a prosperous farmer. Let the boys be taught economy: make them feel that you enjoy their company, you will be able to keep them or the

O. A. D. Thomas was in full sym pathy with the sentiments set forth in Miss Crawford's paper. We should teach love of country to our childr educate them to the fact that there is no country under the canopy of Heaven the equal of the dominion Canada. We want teachers who will educate our children to a love of country and legalty to our dominion. He believed in education. No matter how highly educated, a man can find full scope for it on the farm.

J. R. Inch. superintendent of education, said for good, sensible, practical speeches he would refer a person to a farmers' association. He was glad to hear Mr. White state he was not opposed to education, for he (Inch) certainly left the hall the other evening, after listening to Mr. White's speech, with that impression. The sons of farmers should be educated that his best interests are to remain on the farm. If a boy decides to go to British Columbia, there he will go He would recommend the co-operative system as keeping boys on the farm. Let them feel that you appreciate their work, and when they become of age they will be able to take charge of the farm and will remain on it. But why should a shoemaker's son become a shoemaker, a blacksmith's son, a blacksmith, or a farmer's son profitable to the boys, and you will make the best use of his tal- over a life of a little over sixty years family should have an agricul- and girls may learn to read, write,

Prof. Davidson announced that he Co-Operative Farmer and Maritime man and Dairyman. Every young man and woman should know how oats, peas, beans and barley grow, and the milk flow.

Hamilton Emery moved a vote of thanks to Miss Crawford which was

university would be of immense value W. B. Fawcett said if some means could be devised to get a little more money into farming we might keep our boys on the farm. The learned gentlemen who have addressed us tell us to remain on the farm and to keep they are able to buy farms and put ment law; the farmers are now over

Mr. Russell, M. P. P., of Charlotte, said he had been plowing, reaping and mowing on the farm for seventy-four years and four months. He had two boys, and they had settled on the farm. They were all fond of the farm, It is not worth attempting to legislate or advance theories how to keep the boys on the farm, for if they do not love the farm and take a notion to go west they will and you cannot stop them. He thought some efforts should be made in the direction of giving an agricultural education, and in that way an interest might be created and inst. There was a good attendance boys induced to take up farming. He was in favor of an agricultural chair in the university.

H. B. White said the young men lowadays are looking for a chance for an easy position, where they can wear good clothes. They look upon farm life as too hard. He did not think farm life was as hard as represented. He did not think that the farmer worked as many hours as did the prosperous business man in a city. President Raymond announced that the enrollment was now one hundred P. Doyle (Lot 7), A. B. McNeill, John and eighty-four, the highest in the history of the association. (Applause). Geo. P. Searle was appointed vice-president for Northumberland, made vacant oy Mr. Fisher becoming treas-

S. Watts from the committee on the president's address presented a report. It was near eleven o'clock, and many members having left the hall, it was decided to bring the proceedings to a close by singing the national anthem, leaving over the motion further regarding the importation of stock made at the afternoon session by Howard Trueman, and W. B. Fawcett's motion on railway freight rates.

## A WISE PHYSICIAN.

PREJUDICE TO THE WINDS.

Dr. J. L. Limes Endorses Dr. Williams' Pink cacious-Believes the First Duty of a Physician Is to Cure His Patients.

(From the News, St. John, Kansas.) Hearing that Dr. J. L. Limes of St. John, Kansas, had used Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in his practice with great success, a reporter called upon him and nterviewed him regarding the matter. The reporter found the doctor a very pleasant and affable man of probably fifty years of age. We were much impressed with his manner, as it was kindly and dignified. When we broached the subject of our call he proceeded o give us the following for publica-"My attention had been called to Dr.

Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People by several persons of my acquaintance who had been greatly benefitted or entirely cured by their use. I determined to give them a trial in my practice, and if they proved to be satisfactory I would adopt them and use them regu-I would adopt them and use them regularly. Since I began prescribing them
I have never had cause to regret my determination. I have used Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in a number of cases of nervous troubles, neurasthenia, rheumatism, etc., and in every case have been exceptionally well pleased with the result, and I can honestly and conscientiously recommend Pink Pills for the above diseases. I shall continue to use them and recommend them to my patients, for I consider there is nothing better for the diseases they are recommended to cure than Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. If you desire to use this for publication you can atach my name. I am well known in this part of Kansas. I am secretary of the U.

S. Pension Examining Surgeon's Board

I have never had cause to regret my determination of the peoples of Comana an ingrecommissioner and former minister of the comminister of the peoples of Comana an ingrecommissioner and former minister of the comminister of the peoples of Comana an ingrecommissioner and former minister of the province of the comministor of the peoples of Comana and province withing them I have never the comministor of the peoples of Comana and province.

4—That in the opinion of this conference the early construction of the Belfast and Murray Harbor railway is of paramount importance to the province, and is highly and the country to the development of the development of the corw.

4—That in the opinion of this conference the early construction of the Belfast and Murray Harbor railway is of paramount importance to the early construction of the Peoples of Country sons from the province, and is highly durray Harbor railway is of paramount importance to the early construction of the Peoples of paramount importance to the province, and in province, and support of the Peoples of paramount importance to the province, and in province, and support of the Peoples of paramount importance arly. Since I began prescribing them of Kansas. I am secretary of the U. S. Pension Examining Surgeon's Board for Stafford Co., Kansas, and chairman of the Republican County Central Committee for the above named county."

Yours faithfully,

JESSE L. LIMES, M. D.

We also ascertained the doctor's standing in St. John by a few interviews with prominent people, which we herewith publish along with the we herewith publish along with the doctor's statement regarding Pink

After addresses by the president on assuming the chair, and the honorary president, the conference closed with three gheers for the Queen, Sir Charles Tuoper and Hon. D. Ferguson.

PRACTICE LIMITED TO

"I am well acquainted with Dr. J. L. Limes and know him to be an honorable and straightforward man, and whatever he may say can be relied

E. R. BENEFIEL Supt. of Schools. I have known Dr. J. L. Limes for a number of years and can recommend him as a prominent physician and a man well liked in this vicinity.

several years, and as a physician he is very prominent, and his reputation for to be questioned for an instant.

builder and nerve restorer. They supply the blood with its life and healthgiving properties, thus driving disease Hamilton Emery moved a vote of that is not local, for it is agitating the whole civilized world. The problem has not yet been solved in England or has not problem pink colored imitations, against which the public is warned. The genuine Pink Pills can be had only in boxes, the wrapper around which bears the full in England and find deserted miles in England and find deserted farms on every hand. It is certainly for Pale People." Refuse all others. pink colored imitations, against which the public is warned. The genuine Pink wrapper around which bears the full trade mark, "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills

JOME COMFORT ROLL OF HONOR. THREE GOLD And ONE SILVER Medal HIGHEST AWARDS
Nebraska State Board of Agriculture, 1887. DIPLOMA Alabama State Agr'l Society at Montgomery, 1888 Chattahoochie Valley Expo., Columbus, Ga., 1888. HIGHEST AWARDS
St. Louis Agricultural and Mechanical Asso'n, 1889. SIX HIGHEST AWARDS World's Columbian Exposition, Chicago, 1893,

STEEL HOTEL AND FAMILY RANGES. ove Style Family Range is sold only by our Traveling Salemen from our own wagons at one uniform price throughout Canada and the United States. Made of Malleable Iron and Wrought Steel, and will last a lifetime with ordinary care. Over 321,637 Sold to Jamery 1st, 1896.

ABOVE HONORS WERE RECEIVED BY WROUGHT IRON RANGE CO., 70 to 76 PEARL STREET, TORONTO, ONTARIO. FOUNDED 1864. PAID UP CAPITAL \$1,000,000.

P. E. ISLAND. Meeting of the Liberal Conservative Conference at Charlottetown.

HIGHEST AWARDS
Western Fair Association, London, Can., 1893.

Midwinter Jir, San Francisco, Cal., 1894.

SILVER MEDAL
Toronto Exposition, Toronto, Canada, 1895

The liberal conservative conference of P. E. Island met in the Masonic hall at Charlottetown on the 10th The following officers were elected: Honorary president — Hon. Daniel

President-Hon. Donald Ferguson. Vice-president-Alex. Martin, M. P. Secretary—C. R. Smallwood. Executive committee—Richard Hunt, Edward Hackett, John McLean, A. A. Macdonald, A. P. Prowse, Patrick Blake, William Campbell, J. O. Arsenault, Cyrus Shaw, W. D. McKay, S. W. Crabble, James Nicholson, Donald E. Campbell, Arch. McInnis, Thomas Underhay, D. Sinnott, James J. Beaton, D. B. McLeod, John T. Mellish, J. B. Dawson, Dr. J. T. Jenkins, John R. Larkins, H. A. McDonald, J. E. Birch, T. A. McLean, T. Handra han.

Representatives on dominion execu tive-The president and A. C. McDon ald. M. P. Conveners for the organization of

the different ridings and districts: West riding, Prince—John T. Weeks, East riding, Prince—Neil McQuarrie. West riding, Queens-Patrick Blake East riding, Queens—James Clow. Kings—Daniel Gordon. Prince, first district-Edward Hackett. Second district-Thomas P. Dovle

Fourth district—Major Wright. Fifth district-A. J. McLellan. Queens, first district—John Forestal.

Second—Donald E. Campbell. Third—
Frederick Horne. Fourth—A. A. Mc-

Charlottetown and Royalty-W. D. McKay. Kings, first district-John McLean

Second district—John Sullivan. Third district—Cyrus Shaw. Fourth dis-Pills Because He Has Found Them Effi trict—A. P. Prowse. Fifth district—Arch. J. McDonald. The following resolutions were pas-

1—That this conference places on record its strong condemnation of the double dealing whereby the Laurier administration gained power at the late elections, as well as their open violation, at even this early period of their administration, of the most solemn pre-election promises made by their party candidates.

2—That this conference strongly condemns the terrorizing of officials, inspired by the numerous dismissals of efficient officiency of our rallway and iceboat service is strongly impaired, and the lives of the travelling public jeopardized, and also the system of espionage introduced by the appointment of so called commissioners to ferret out charges against public servants with the ill concealed purpose of obtaining places as rewards for violent partizans of the administration.

3—That this conference expresses its high

ministration.

3—That this conference expresses its high appreciation of the eminent services rendered by Sir Charles Tupper, Baronent, as leader of the liberal conservative party during the late election, and as leader of the present opposition in the house of commons as well as the beneficial effects of his labora in behalf of the people of Canada as high commissioner and former minister of the Crown.

mentary term,

5—That this conference condemn and denounce in the strongest terms the corrupt
use of liquor and money for the purpose of
influencing a portion of the electorate, and
calls upon all candidates and agents of the
liberal conservative party to respect the
law of the land in this regard.

KINGS CO. ALMS HOUSE.

Norton, Feb. 8.—A meeting was held in the I. O. F. hall in this village on the 6th inst. to reconsider the res tions passed at a previous meeting in regard to the alms house. The following resolution was unanimously ado

man well liked in this vicinity.

HOWARD GRAY,
Cashier Commercial Bank.
I have known Dr. J. L. Limes for everal years, and as a physician he is rery prominent, and his reputation for nonor and integrity are too well known to be questioned for an instant.

H. J. CORNWELL,
Editor St. John News.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are a blood milder and nerve restorer. They supply the blood with its life and health-iving properties, thus driving disease rom the system. There are numerous meeting and explained the actions himself and colleagues.

CASTORIA.



## MOLASSES

Choice Barbados in Bbls. and Casks

POR SALE LOW BY W. F. HARRISO: & CO.,

SMYTHE STREET. INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY

1896, the trains of this Railway will run daily (Sunday excepted) as follows:

TRAINS WILL LEAVE ST. JOHN. 

Passengers from St. John for Quebec and Montreal take through Sleeping Car at Moncton at 20.10 o'clock.

TRAINS WILL ARRIVE AT ST. JOHN. Monday excepted)
press from Moncton (Daily)
press from Halifax
press, from Halifax, Pictou and
Lampbellton

Lampbellton

Lampbellton

Lambellton

are heated by steam from the locomotive, and those between Halifax and Montreal, via Levis, are lighted by electricity. All Trains are run by Eastern Standard

D. POTTINGER,
Gereral Manager.
Sth October, 1896.

## DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S OH ORODYNE

THE HALDSTRATED LONDON NEWS, of Sept. 23, 1886, says:

"If I were asked which single medicine I should prefer to take abroad with me, as likely to be most generally useful, to the mountain of all others, I should say CHLORODYNE. I never travel without it, and its general applicability to the relief of a large number of simple allments forms to best recommendation."

Dr. J Collis Browne's Chlorodyna 18 THE GREAT SPECIFIC FOR DIARRHEA, DYSENTERY, CHOLERA. CAUTION. — Genuine Chlorod Every bottle of this well-known ren for COUGHS, COLDS, ASTHMA, BRONGHITIS, DIARRHOBA, etc., bears on the Government Stamp the name of the inventor—

DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE. Sold by all Chemists at is 11/d., 2s. 9d and 4s. 6d. SOLE MANUFACTURES J.T DAVENPORT
33 Great Russell St., London, W.C

H. H. PICKETT, B. C L,

Attorney and Barrister at Law. BARNHILL'S BUILDING, St. John, N.B. Accounts collected in any part of Marine Provinces. Returns prompt.

Bye. Bar, Nose and Throat HOURS—10 to 12, 2 to 5 Daily. Evenings—Mon., Wed. and Fri., 7.30 to 8.30.

EPPS'S COCOA ENGLISH

BREAKFAST COCOA esses the Following Distinctive Merits DELICACY OF PLAVOR
SUPEMIORITY IN QUALITY.
GRATEFUL and COMPORTING
to the NERVOUS OF DYSPEPTIC.
NUTRITIVE QUALITIES UNRIVALLED

In Quarter-Pound Tins Only. Prepared by JAMES EPPS & CO., L'd. Homosopa hie Chemists, London, England.

SKELETON IN A TREE.

In cutting up a giant oak tree on a farm rear Hicksville; Ohio, a human skeleton was found imbedded in the tree, about thirty feet from the base, and the timber had to be carefully hewn away. The tree was solid and gave no appearance of ever having been holiow.—Chicago Chronicle.