CHANGES.

ton to be Succeeded Col. Gordon.

de D. O. C. at St. Johns-Orsonnens Retired-

of the Camps.

real Gozette.) the long expected had come into force ot a very great surmilitia officers here. cted for some time, eral idea was that ne for a few weeks id impossible to obinformation on the wa, but it is known hton, district offithis, the 5th military retired, and it is un-Col. Willian D. Gornding No. 4 depot iment Canadian Inicton, is to succeed rdon is a Kingston ointed acting D. O. in 1891, serving until red a very capable

Roy, who has been ere, has been appointcommaanding No. 6 rters at St. Johns. nds of the schools of in future be separstrict commands, and han, of Toronto, is nd of the St. Johns of these appointments to Lieut. Colonel is retired. changes that will be erest, but the general on through the enis not known as yet district staff officer here, although it is Peltier of the 6th lidate for the office. arked with truth that g French is needed e here. If the new this qualification, perpeaking staff office

deal of anxiety exofficers as to what the officers who are ev should be given a nce for the rest of nould not be treated ay in which other rvants of the counthe past. In connecs of Colonel d'Ornt, some people yet ake, and express the rnment will not reh a valuable officer. have been a num s the following de-

-Much surprise was then it was known d D. Duchesnay, D. as co trict, had been re-Oscar C. C. Pelle

THE TWELFTH. **Big Celebrations at Woodstock**,

Markhamville and Amherst,

Names of the Veterans of the '47 Riots Who Were in the Procession.

The Demonstration in Woodstock in Which Probably Fifteen Hundred Were in Line.

Woodstock, July 12 .- Despite the

fact that there were demonstrations in various other places in the province

in various other places in the province the celebration of the gloricus twelfth here today was the grandest wit-nessed in New Brunswick for many years. The fact that it was the fif-

Orangemen from the state of Maine, who, under their distinguished grand

master, the Rev. Mr. Phelan of West-

brook, came over to help their breth-ren on this side of the line make the day one long to be remembered. In

this they were eminently successful, and the twelfth of July, 1897, will not

always does.

their use.

years. The fact that it was the fif-tieth anniversary of the Woodstock rlots lent additional interest to the occasion. Everything passed off very quietly, the best of feeling being manifested on all sides. This fact was

manifested on all sides. This fact was not only commented upon by the thousands who watched the large pro-cession wend its way through the principal streets of the town, but the orators of the day too referred to it. A feature of the demonstration was the presence of four or five hundred Orangemen from the state of Maine.

Private carriages. Past Grand Master Armstrong was

soon be forgotten. It witnessed the union for the first time, in years at loudly applauded as he took his place at the head of the large line. When the spectators saw the English and least, of the brethren of Maine and New Brunswick in a demonstration on Canadian soil. The rural districts American flags at the head of the parade they applauded and cheered lustily. The cheering was renewed as the line made its way through the of this county must have been almost completely deserted, for in addition to streets. The playing of the several bands was excellent, and the crowds became very enthusiastic as they listened to the loyal airs rendered. the hundreds of Orangemen who were in town to assist in the festivities the streets were crowded with visitors. York and St. John counties sent goodly representations of the order, and along with them several hundreds of excursionists. Charlotte county did There were between 1200 and 1500 men in line, all in full regalia, which made the spectacle one of great at-tractiveness. It was by far the largherself honor on this occasion, as she

est procession ever seen here. The manner in which the brethern con-ducted themselves reflected credit The Maine brethern were the first to arrive, and along with them the ladies lodges. Then came the St. upon themselves and the order of John and Fredericton delegations, numbering in all some 900 people. St. which they are members. Some magnificent banners were carried, the value of the whole lot running up into Stephen was close upon the heels of latter. On their arrival the visitthe thousands. ing Orangemen were escorted to their The route of the parade was as fol-

headquarters, the rink, which had lows: Down Green street, through Connell, down Main, through Broad-way, to the park, then back to Main street, up King, along Victoria, and Richmond, up Emerald, through Chapel, up Orange, down Elm to Main been fitted up by the local people for their use. The ladies of True Blue and the Loyal Orange associations were in attendance and served meals to thousands. The hotels, particularly the Carlisle, were crowded. Propri-etor Tabor, had all the business he ccuid look after. On every hand there and along to the registry office grounds. Main street was black with people. The line halted and cheers were booths where men, women and children offered for sale light refresh-ments of every description. The weather was very warm, al-though it was much cooler than it has been of late. The St. John men found the heat almost intolerable. Fans were used in many instances, and pocket handterwhise wore constantion.

## WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., JULY 21, 1897. NOTES

Following is a list of the veterans Following is a dist of the veterans of the 1847 riots who were in the pro-cession: Robert Kirk, Woodstock; Edward Loomer, Jacksonville; James MoBride, Lindsay; John Watson, Houlton; Ed. Bedel, Richmond; Sam Cluff, Northampton; Faulkner, Ben-ton; Wm. Davis, Simonds; John Sav-Ase, Reuben McKeen, Richmond; A. B. Carvell, Lakeville; Thomas Lind-say, Williamstown Asron Perkins. Say, Williamstown, Aaron Perkins, Centreville: George Stokoe, Bloomfield; Willian Brittain, Windsor; Vincent Swim, Rockland; Alex Lindsay, Lind-

Swim, Rockland; Alex Landsay, Lind-say; Mr. Clark. Isaac Patchell of Nos 1 lodge, St. John, was prostrated by sunstroke this afternoon and is quite ill. Two physicians are attending him, but no serious results are anticipated. The St. John Orangemen and friends

arrinved home at 12.30. It is estimated that there were five thousand strangers in town today. Hundreds drove in from various parts of New Brunswick and Maine.

AT AMHERST. Amherst, July 12 .- The Orange celebration today was one of the most successful and largest ever seen here. Early in the morning excursion trains from points east and west brought upfrom points east and west brought up-wards of two thousand people into town, while a steady flow of people came in from the surrounding coun-try. Delightful weather prevailed, and everything passed off admirably. In the parade the place of honor was as-signed to the Westmorland men from the three Moncton lodges, who, to-mether with Schlaburg and Defitiondian gether with Salisbury and Petitcodiac lodges, numbered upwards of five hundred. They made a fine appearance, the scarlet knights being in full uniform. After them came the Nova Scotia lodges in the following order:

otia lodges in the following orde Prince William Lodge, Maccan. Derry Lodge, Truro. Mayflower Lodge, Shubenacadie. Union Joggins. Weilington, Springhill. Wentworth Refugee, Wentworth. Gliead, Thompson Station. Princess Louise, Leamington. Boyne, Pugwash. Lord Neison, Springhill. Amherst Lodge, Amherst. Mountjoy, Collingwood. Gideon, Westchester. Schombery, Mapleton. ofter the procession patri

After the procession patriotic speeches were delivered by J. W. Leaspeeches were delivered by J. W. Lea-n an, county master Westmorland; P. E. Heine, grand treasurer New Bruns-wick; Rev. A. L. Geggie, grand mar-ter; A. Rainnie, Springhill; P. Mc-Laren, Moncton; Rev. J. S. Pascoe, Petitcodiac, and other. During the afterneon a series of sports were held around them being bigsrids were held among them being bicycle contests, in which George Mumford won the chief events. Three bands were in attend-ance, one of which from Moncton was composed entirely of Orangement.

#### AT MARKHAMVILLE.

Sussex, July 12 .- The Orange cele-Sussex, July 12.—The Orange cele-bration at Markhamville today of the county lodge of Kings east urder the auspices of Londonderry Heroes, No. 91, was an unqualified success in all respects. The day was cool and pleas-ant, and the Orangement on parade found no difficulty as in former years on account of the intense heat. The lodge opened at 10 a. m., and the pro-brssion, headed by the Suzsex Cornet band and marshalled by D. of C. Robt. Armstrong, assisted by A. McFarlame, formed in front of the Orange hall at 11.30. To the inspiring strains of the 11.30. To the inspiring strains of the band the procession marcted around the square, a distance of about one mile, and back to the hall, where the Mile, and back to the hall, where the entire parade was photographed. W. M. Burchell Lisson on a white charger represented King William and looked particularly well. The order of pro-cession was as follows:

jects of 1ts Attacks-Symptoms and Treatment-A Cure Insured Almost

Always if Directions Are Followed.

Always if Directions Are Followed. polity life than all other diseases of polity combined, says Dr. Galen iWi-son, in Practical Farmer. For a long time I have been in search of reliable information as to the cause and cure of this wide spread chicken disease. At last I have found it in the last quarter-by report of the Kansas State Board of Agriculture and credited to Prof. Ger-ald McCarthy, entomologist of the North Carolina Experiment Station. I give the substance: "The scientific name of the gape worm-is syngamus trachealis. This nematode is reddish, cylindrical and tapering to



STANDARD BRAHMA COCK. -Reliable Poultry Journal

-Reliable Poultry Journal. -Reliable Poultry Journal. the tail. The female is one-fifth to four-fifths of an inch long; the male is two-maturity, both series are permanently united, forming a compound worm, shaped like the letter y. This is the most notorions, wide spread and destruc-tive of all the parasites of poulity. It infests the wind-pipe and bronchi of chickens, turkeys, pea-fowls, pheasants and song birds generally; but not water fowls. Young birds chiefly are attack-ed. The symptoms of infestation are the well-known gaping cough or sneeze. The mouth is filled and staring. The fowls obtain the worm by eating the worms or eggs coughed up by the other fowls, or by wild birds or by eating eatthworm often acts as a carrier of the eggs. The eggs require water or we proven often acts as a carrier of the eggs. The eggs require water or we proven to preserve them until taken up by some bird. When eaten by an earth-worm, the eggs and bore their way into the windpipe and bronchial passages. The the runs of fowls. If burned he windpipe and bronchial passages were their presence causes "gape." The the well chicks to a new or not regently occupied per. Second, kill all hadly infested chicks and cook, burn or bury deeply in some place far remov-ment bury leeply in some place far remov-ent bury leeply in some place far remov-ent bury leeply in some place far remov-ent bury leeply in some place far information the up and the or suphuric acid, usin the worm of the sony some bird, when is the sense to obten fowls. Third, disinfert the pens and yards by sprinkling with a full the weigh so of suphuric acid, usin

GAPES IN CHICKENS. THE CAUSE OF THIS WIDESPREAD DISEASE FOUND AT LAST. Life History of the Pest-The Chief Ob-

# SELLING FRESH EGGS.

How a Profitable Market May Be Obtained With Little Trouble.



A BULKY FODDER CROP.

How the Enstinge May He Handled to

In cutting ensiting or folder, a little work transferred from band to horse power often gues a great way to lessen to borse to lessen work transferred from hand to borse power often gives a greating to bessen expense. A single method is bessen expense. A single method is borse two ropes about 50 feet long, doe of the being fastened to the him axe of the wagon. They are then passed balls and over the top of the rack by take the two out boards on ether side. While loading, the ropes may be brought back under the outside of the rack and field to be drawn, are used, one et al. and over the top of the rack by take the two out boards on ether side. While loading, the ropes may be brought back under the outside of the rack and fasten-ed almost any place on the rear part. When the load is completed, the ropes are drawn over the fodder and tied to the back of the 'rack, acting in the capacity of a binding pole. To unload fasten the ropes to a beals, and with the team draw the wagon slowly out from inder the load. The first few times may not always prove successful, but with a fittle practice the wagon may be traloaded in a few minutes. The ropes should be so laid that they will be placed evenly on either is do and the distance apart of the ropes is to be determined by practice. In un-loading, if the fodder is heavy, the front eta of the rack must be rick to the wagon or the hind whee's, as the

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sy sod. It keep e preserva

Pelletier, who is a lletier, will assume office in the course Lieut, Col. Montizam of the R. C. A., is n to take over the of districts 3 and 4, wa, besides retainice of inspector of Col. J. F. Wilson of is the new comman . A. at Quebec. and B Field Battery will Major Hudon, at with A Battery, Panet has been atry to complete es-

IOSPHODINE. English Remedy. Six Packages Guaranteed to Six Pakages Guaranteed to promptly and permanently cure all forms of Nervous Weakness, Emissions, Sperm-atorrhea, Impotency and all effects of Abuse or Excesses, Mental Warry, excessive use of Tobacco, Optum or Stimu-lants, which soon lead to In-umption and an early arms. sumption and an early grave. ver 35 years in thousands of Hable and Honest Medicine or Wood's Phosphodine; if as medicine in place of this, and we will send by return know, \$1: als, \$6. One settle ge, \$1; six, \$5. One will Wood Company, Indsor. Ont., Car and everywhere in the sponsible druggists.

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owne's Chlorodyne AT SPECIFIC FOR SENTERY, CHOLERA. uine Chlorodyne, is well-known ren COLDS, ASTHMA, DIARRHOEA, etc., overnment Stamp the

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LDING, St. John, N. B.

LOAN - \$15,000.

pocket handkerchiefs were constantly in use. The procession was given a long march, which told even on the Grand Marshal Lockhart proposed three cheers for the Maine brethern, which were given with a will, and people of the county, who have to put Hall Columbia was given. The national anthem was again played and Grand Marshal Lockhart, up with warmer weather. It was no novel sight to see men from the surrounding districts sucking away at chunks of ice as they tramped through after thanking the visitors for being present, dismissed the parade. A heavy rain storm at this moment the dusty streets. It was long after one o'clock when

made the crowds seek shelter wher-ever it could be found. the procession was formed up. The place selected for that purpose was an excellent one, the grammar school grounds. A. F. Lockhart, the grand marshal, performed his part very satis-factorily. At length the order to advance was given, and the procession moved off in the following order:

factorily. At length the order to advance was given, and the procession moved off in the following order:
City Marshal Gheon and his assiztant, A. G. McFarian, mounted.
Mater, mounted on a white charger.
Ad D. McArthur, St. John, S. D. G. M., acting as Grand Master; Dr. P. T. Klerstead, Woodstock, J. D.G.M., and S. St. Mongal, and St. T. Klerstead, Woodstock, J. D.G.M., and St. St. Schen, St. John, P. G. M., and C. W. Stockon, St. John, P. G. M., and C. W. Stockon, St. John, P. G. M., and C. W. Stockon, St. John, P. G. M., and St. Therstead, Woodstock, John W. P. of Queen's Proceeptory, mounted.
Barouche containing Grand Lecturer W. St. A. Douglas of St. Stephen, Past Grand Treasurer R. G. Magee of St. John and Past Grand Lecturer Rot. Angewein of St. John and Past Grand Lecturer Rot. Angewein of St. John and Past Grand Lecturer Rot. Maxwell of St. John and Past Grand Lecturer Rot. Maxwell of St. John and Past Grand Lecturer Rot. Maxwell of St. John and Past Grand Ster (St. Stephen, Past Grand Treasurer R. G. Magee of St. John and Past Grand Lecturer Rot. Maxwell of St. John and Past Grand Lecturer Rot. Maxwell of St. John and Past Grand Lecturer Rot. Maxwell of St. John and Past Grand Lecturer Rot. Maxwell of St. John, and Past Grand Lecturer Rot. Maxwell of St. John, and Past Grand Lecturer Rot. Maxwell of St. John, and Past Grand Lecturer Rot. Maxwell of St. John, and Past Grand Lecturer Rot. Maxwell of St. John, and Past Grand Lecturer Rot. Maxwell of St. John, Mc Banner, C. W. Stockotn, W. P. in charge.
Mitestone Preceptory, R. B. K. of L. of Fredericton, W. Reaborough P. P. M. St. John, Mith Banner, C. W. Ster, Maxwell With Banner, M. Stripes and Lucion Jack and Masters and Stripes, with a manet A. O. L. No. 286 of West Brock L. O. L. No. 286, of Lineus, M. M. Standard Bearers, Carrieton Cornet Band.
Mandard Bearers, Carrying Union Jack. Maxwell With Banner, M. M. Standard, Fulls.
Mandard Bearers, Carrying Union Jack. C. M. M. Standar

York County L. O. L., No. 23, of Keswick, with Anderson L. O. L., No. 23, of Keswick, with

Later on the brethern and crowds assembled in front of the band stand on the registry grounds. County Master Wiggins, who took the chair, called on Mayor Hay, who in a neat speech welcomed the Orangemen and other visitors to Woodstock, He referred to the good order which had prevalled, which was creditable. Although he was not an Orangeman he felt that an order which had accomplished such good things must be an excellent institu-

Past Grand Master Armstrong, who replied for the New Brunswick brethern, said this was the first time he knew of that the order had been welccmed to any city or town by the mayor thereof. He thanked Mayor Hay for the welcome and said the parade was a creditable one. Next he contrasted it with the procession of 1847, when the trouble occurred. This was the anniversary of the day when the brethern while returning from a church service were attacked. Since that time the Orange order had won

that time the Orange order had won the respect of all classes, having edu-cated the people up to the knowledge that the order was made up of the best citizens of the country. And every community was better for hev-ing an Orange lodge in its midst. The order was today the largest and most powerful in Canada. He rejolced to meet the United States brethern, and welcomed them to Woodstock. The order was so broad that it made no difference to what country a man be-longed he could, if he was a Protestonged he could, if he was a Protestant, become a member of it. State Grand Master Phelan of Maine then delivered one of the most elo-quent addresses ever heard here. He

began with a reference to the growth o fthe order in Maine. He had come 200 miles to take part in this celebration. He loved the order, and regarded it as one of the grandest institutions of the day. Wherever it was situated it was found battling for liberty for every

man and against all such things as parochial schools. Here in Canada he could sing as heartily as any one else

a success.

cession was as follows: W. M. B. Lisson, mounted. Sussex Cornet Band. Kings East Banner. Royal Black Knights of Ireland. Officers and Past Officers of the Grand Lodge. Royal Scarlet Knights. Banner of No. 91. No. 91, Lordonderry Herces. No. 78, Beaconsfield. No. 52, Hampton. No. 124, Admiral Nelson. After the narade a substantial din-

No. 12, Admiral Neison. After the parade a substantial din-ner was served in the hall to about four hundred persons, and about 3 1. m. the worshipful master called the crowd to order and introduced as the speakers of the day P. C. M. C. W. speakers of the lay P. G. M., G. W. Fowler, M. P. P., Rev. Mr. Bates, rector of Hammond, and P. G. S., J. M. MoIntyre, barrister, of Sussex. The programme of speeches was enlivened with selections by the band. All the speakers acquitted themselves credit-ably, and were given an excellent hearing. The meeting adjourned with the singing of the national anthem. The older people started for their homes, while the younger ones re-mained to trip the light fantastic to

#### ALBERT CO.

Hopewell Hill, July 12 .- The Orange men of Albert county celebrated the "glorious twelfth" at Demoiselle, the demonstration being one of the most successful and largely attended in the history of the order in this county. Early in the morning heavy mists came in from the bay and it was feared there would be a down pour, but soon the clouds broke away and by ten o'clock the day was beautifully pe. By that hour the streets and field of the pretty village of Upper Demoiselle were filled with hundreds of excursionists from all parts of the county. In the forenoon there was a meeting of the county lodge, L. O. A., Rev. Mr. Moore, county master, presiding. The march took place at 2 p. m., after which service was held in the Metho-dist church. The following lodges were represented in the march: Bay-side, No. 130, Waterside; Albert, No.

42, Alma; Union, No. 82, Riverside; Eastern Star, No. 139, Demoiselle; man and against all such things as parochial schools. Here in Canada he could sing as heartily as any one else God Save the Queen. He went on to speak of her good qualities. Here in America it was difficult to tell where one country ended and the other began.
Past County Master Hipwell, an old St. John boy, brought the speech making all for their presence.
The speakers were applauded and cheered.
The St. John and Fredericton delestations left for home at 6.30, and the St. Stephen excursionists an hour later. All the Houlton people got away before 10 o'clock.
Bastern Star, No. 139, Demoiselle; Scritet Banner, No. 100, Hillsboro. The procession was headed by Past County Master Cleveland of Alma, the Riverside Cornet band furnishing music. Several very handsome baners were carried by the different holdges, and the procession as it moved in presence.
The St. John and Fredericton delestations left for home at 6.30, and the steam merry-go-round, dance the steam on the steam on the county deserve much credit for the pains of the ytook to make the demonstration a success. A Safe Wire Fence. Nine of the ten cases of injury to stock from banbed wire could be avoid-ed by putting a smooth wire at the top and one at the bottom. Be sure to have a harbed wire fence straight, for if the posts are not in line they will be pulled out in spring when the frost is leaving the ground. If there must be a bend in the fence, make it at a dis-tinct post, use a large post and securely brace it. Also use large corner posts, firmly secured. The best way to set fence posts where the ground is not too hard or stony is to use a crowbar and with it make a hole in the ground three or four feet deep. Widen a little at

eggs of the parasites and convey the insease to other fowls. Third, disinfect is plane of vards by sprinkling with a diluted solution of suppurit acid, us-ing two or three pints of commercial acid to 25 gallons of water. Great care must be exercised in handling the acid, acid should always be poured alowly and directly into the water, and never the acid should always be poured alowly and iterative into the acid. Where suppurits acid is not cassily obtainable, kainit or water into the acid. Where suppurits acid is not cassily obtainable, kainit or water into the acid. Where suppurits acid is not cassily obtainable, kainit or water of these should be liberally dust-ed over the yards and in the houses, botting water, in which is dissolved as much common sait as the water will take up, makes a good disinfectant when poured on the ground. Fourth, give and one of assiloting the acid, and the houses who gum the size of a wheat grain, pushed deswa the throat, has often given and one of assiloting the acid is in durpent ine of kerosene, and carefully push it down the windpipe, and twist it around. It will tend to shill the worms, it touches, but cannot touch those in the lower portonchial passages, of course. A loop of house has, or of a fine winted around it will tend to shill the worms, but cannot reach those lower down. Turpentine and assiocida mixed in the food soon and thus kill the worms in the broachi as well as those higher up. Campbor acid thus kill the worms in the broachi as well as those higher up. Campbor acid thus kill the worms in the broachi as well as those higher up. Campbor acid thus kill the worms in the broachi as well as those higher up. Campbor acid thus kill the worms in the broachi as well as those higher up. Campbor acid thus kill the worms in the broachi as well as those higher up. Campbor acid thus kill the worms in the broachi as well as those higher up. Campbor acid thus kill the worms in the broachi as well as those higher up. Campbor acid thus kill the worms in the broachi as well as th

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CLUSTER OF LUCRETIA DEWBERRIES

son with bulk that no attempt is made to save it. One of the best ways of managing clover when the second growth is to be saved for the seed is to pasture it dur-ing the early part of the growing season, taking care, of course, not to pasture down very close. Take the stock off in the early part of June and allow a full growth to maturity. When the first crop is to be cut for hay and the second crop is to mature seed, care should be taken to cut early, and not too close, but have the sideles sharp, so as to cut clean, and then rake up clean, so that there will be no long stubble or trash to inter-fere with the harvesting of the second crop.

### A Wise System.

A Wise System. When a plant ceases to fruit or there is no further use for it, it should be at once removed, if diseased, and destroyed. The plot should then be manured, pre-pared and planted again. No garden spot should remain kile. If there is no particular use to which it can be put after removal of a crop, plant some legu-minous eatch crop and plow it under in late fall or early spring.

mation Promptly Furnis Information Promptly Furnished. Friend-But if there's no hope of saving him, what are you going to per-form the operation for? Doctor-\$100.

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that the bees would spend in making omb. Old queens are more inclined to swarm then young ones; hence it is often a good plan to requeen with young ones in the spring. Bees swarm because they get so popul-ous in the hive that there is not coom to store honey; rear brood or to be com-fortable in the thre. Toung queens always excel older ones in hying eggs. By using young queens the colonies will be stronger and a larger honey crop will be made. If you will go through each colong once a week and take out the queen cells, a swarm will rarely come off. Italian bees are generally admitted to be superior to the black bees. They are better workers and are more easily con-troHed.

trolled. Bispecially in the middle of the day when the bees are at work, approach a hive from the sides or rear, so as not to interfere with them in their flight. Never leave a newly hived swarm near the place where it clustered. The safest plan is to remove it at once, to a stand somewhat distant whether the bres are all in or not.

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STANDARD BRAHMA HEN.



A Safe Wire Fence.

on a board floor in a pen 3 or 4 feet high until they are able to fly out, gen-erally escape the gapes, for when their grinding apparatus gets in good working order gapes do not trouble. But vigor-ous efforts should be made in prevention.