and the second sec	and and a second se	SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOH	IN, N. B, OCTOBER 19, 1901.
A SUNBURY MAN	Teachers' Institute met here this week and was well attended from all parts of the district.	AROOSTOOK WAR	
Tells the Sun About Wolseley		John Johnson Emery Innocent	A DIVIC STATI A DEFEC
N. W, T.,	weight. From a shipment of 45 head of	Cause of This Bloodless	
	cattle this week the owner was paid over \$1,500. It is estimated that in	Strife.	
The Place With Which Senator W Dell Perley is Personally	6 miles wide, the farmers will receive	Pilling to the set of the set of the	
Identified.	from their products at this station \$325,000. The section extends several miles on either side of the railway.	Captured by British—Death of the Aged Man Recalls Interesting	
A Sunbury man who went west o	There was no frost until the middle	Rit of History-His Camon	
the harvest excursion, sends the Su a very interesting account of his tri	a cold and stormy. The wheat was all	1	
as far as Wolseley, 'N. W. T. A Moosomin he met Judge E. L. Wet	t somewhat now by bad weather. A	John Johnson Emery, formerly a Maine farmer, politician, explorer and	
more, a former resident of Frederic ton and at one time leader of the op	- stack.	lumberman, and who became noted	
position to the Blair government. O Wolseley the writer says:		this country and England which end-	
Shortly after the C. P. R. transcon tinental line became a reality, W. De	- Stopford, Joe McMinniman, Jacob		
Perley of Maugerville, Sunbury Co N. B., settled down in Wolseley. That		26 Bower street, Roxbury, as stated in	
was in 1882, when there was but on house in the place, a "shack" near th	e the pleasure of meeting, namely James	ton Sunday Globe gives the following	
station. Mr. Perley took a home stead, commenced farming on a sma	ll a brother of Charles Biden of Lower	He was born in Fairfield. Me., on	
	d a yoke of oxen about the time the	Emery, the first white child born in	
his two sons, Artnur A. and Ernest D had this year over 500 acres in crop They had a block of land convenient			
ly situated about 3 1-2 miles from th		Tohm Tomas and A the set	and the second second in the second
600 acres allotted to pasturage is sur	- ator Perley, for a drive through the - harvest fields to Qu'Appelle valley,	life of local activity and located most	When babies are restless it is the surest possible sign of illness. Well babies
ing. There 50 horses and 100 head of cattle are allowed to run, with no fi	about eight miles north of here. The	of the roads now existing in Fairfield and many of those in surrounding	children any medicines containing oniates as such are simply stappening and not
pests of any kind to annoy them. Th	e ning east and west. The sides of the r valley are high and precipitous, with	towns. He was a selectman for nine years, was county surveyor for a long	curative. Baby's Own Tablets are the only proper remedy for sleeplessness.
slews surrounded by copse. Wo Creek, which runs into the Qu'Appell	I table land at the top. The banks of	legislature of Maine. He was also an	They give the baby sound, healthy, refresh-
traverses a section of the farm. A profitable dairying business	s right angles from the valley and have	lumber business of considerable mag-	ing sleep and it will wake up healthy and happy. These tablets are the best cure in the world Good for all
Successfully carried on by Senato Perley and his sons. The dairy is a present presided over by Arnold Jone	t south and east sides are covered with	In 1833 he was married to Miss	for simple fevers, colic, all stomach troubles. Babies; Try
an Ontario man.	^{3,} white poplar and a small quantity of white birch. Hops grow wild in pro- fusion in the vales or ravines, which	land, for whose family the town of	nervousness and are a relief for croup. Them for
the vast fields of grain the mornin after our arrival, accompanied by th	g cut in at regular intervals along the	aunt of Charles Deering, the vener- able steamboat captain, who died the	They are purely vegetable little lozenges,
	d Qu'Appelle river is about 75 feet wide	the terrible November gale. She died	pleasant to take, free from the slightest dis- agreeable taste and always effective. Every mother should keep them in the house.
a few days before. It was a sight t behold the great heads of wheat an	o small villa with two churches, there	hearly of years.	You can find them at drug stores or get them postpaid at 25 cents a box by
oats standing as high as the seat of the carriage, while the stubble afte	r pioneer, who located here ahead of the	Since 1870, when Mr. Emery came to Massachusetts, he has not been en gaged in business. From that time he	writing direct to
the grain was cut was up to the hub Some of this wheat was the third cro	p	had resided in Boston and its imme- diate vicinity.	THE DR. WILLIAMS MEDICINE CO., Brockville, Ont.
taken from the land from one plow ing. In appearance the wheat woul	a Children Cry for	He has voted for 17 different presi- dential candidates, ten of whom were	The second s
give about 30 bushels to the acre, an the oats 75 or 80. It took the best par of a day going at a good trot, to tak	+ CASTOPIA	elected. In politics he was a whig, a republican, and cast his ballot for	
in all this huge crop of five or si hundred acres of wheat, oats, rye an	x is a second	McKinley. The Emery family is one which has	A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL
barley. Beside forty cows and a many calves, a herd of swine are kep	S	had prominent connection with the history of the American colonies and	A MATTER OF HORSES: CANADA'S tion. During the navigation season of and other authorities conversant
in excellent condition by the surplu skim of buttermilk. Here too	s the Nineteenth Century.	the United States, in politics, social, religious and business life.	CHANCE. 1878 no fewer than 690 Canadian horses the position as it exists today) C
found the latest and most improve agricultural machinery; a disk plo		fifth generation, of the original John	From Notes by John Dyke in the Can- adian Canadian Canadian Quebec and Montreal, and nearly as bred of today, which it has take many via Boston and New York; and wards of 200 years to bring t
that will turn up six acres per day the horses walking 16 miles in doin	g long been the medical student's goal		Messrs. Grand & Sons of Toronto, present state of perfection.
so; harrows that cut 35 feet wide, pul ed by four horses abreast. They hav	e from every part of the world that his	to sign the Declaration of Independ-	buying tour through Canada on be- average of £60 per horse. Similar brought about by the imposite
added this year a steam threshe self-feeder and cyclone straw stacke	r, versal congratulations. None will be	Others served in the Revolutionary	Canadian names sine war office, and prices were obtained by other sellers, the best specimens of the v
with a capacity of 2,000 bushels of wheat per day. There are also pots	- medical science in this country who	aided in organizations for the protec- tion of home, and set other examples	purchases made in the Northwest and know that the price obtainable for thoroughbred is what is want horses of similar quality is better in the stock of military hunting
• to planters and diggers that will plan and dig five acres a day. There an potetic burst and no from		of heroism and patrotic devotion, an	Horses Bought Price Paid Amount a century ago, and, what is more, if it is beyond the purse of the on
to affect the most tender plant. Then is an abundant crop of excellent qual	e whose discoveries and methods have	one of Washington's bodyguard at	377 Mounted Infantry cobs \$85 \$32,045 Such matched pairs of Canadian car- Canadian farmer to pay £1,000 1 255 Cayalry
	s try, giving true clews for successful	In the civil war John J. Emery had four sons in the union army, and in	778 \$72,145 minion they would be snapped up at adian and provincial governmen
success. Plums and apples have bee	n Born in Pomerania in 1821, Rudolph	the conflict, one of them being colone	thankful for, but it must be read in available Winning Thave, Toronto, and the present state of Canadian h
dian Head, a few miles from here	his medical studies that he was but twenty-six when he was appointed a	of the Ninth Maine regiment, who was	pries to numers, for norse exercise is jupon the dominion and pro-
Currants and gooscoerries are in	CILWCINY SIX WITHIT THE WORK BITHENTITIES		
from insect pests.	professor in Berlin University. He was	During Mr. Emonute down on at lum	ment that "a great deal of improve- ment may be made in purchasing the right kind of mares and using the thoroughbred stallors"

N. F., Oct. 12.—The Danish rom Hudson Bay, reports a ebergs in the vicinity of the II Isle, imperilling navigation rs. She also reports passing eaver line steamer Lake Sim-ntreal, Oct. 3; for Liverpool, am and apparently with dis-ry. The Hans reports excep-es of ice along the Labrador ning an early closing of navi-Straits of Bell Isle.

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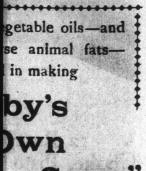
S. Besnard, Andrews, from New York, A M Oct. 10, off

E TO MARINERS.

ss, Oct 9.-Notice is given by Board that on Oct 7, light vas returned to her station at terly entrance to Nantucket lief light vessel No 58, temng the station, was withdrawn. been made in light vessel No cteristics of lights, fog signal

TLAND, Me., Oct. 12, 1901. an Light Station, Maine. woy, a red and black hori-l second class nun. adrift buoy, a red and black non-d second class nun, adrift replaced Oct. 9. N. D. C., Oct. 13.—Notice is ighthouse Board that on Oct. No. 42 was replaced on her southward of Great Round train getrence to Nantucket terly entrance to Nantucket lef light vessel No. 58, tem-ng the station, was with-nange has been made in the 42 as to characteristics of 42 as to characteristics of al or general appearance. o given that on Oct. 3 light was returned to her station, New Jersey, near the north-Five Fathom Bank, and re-No. 11, temporarily mark-was withdrawn. No change in light vessel No. 44 as to of light, fog signal or gen-

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ofessor in Berlin University. He was from insect pests. A sample of the season's crop raised sent almost immediately by the Prusby John Nix, a farmer in this vicinsian government to fight a widespread ity, produced when threshed, 132 bushoutbreak of typhus in Silesia. Comels of oats to the acre. Wheat has vative by nature and an ardent regiven 42 bushels. There was threshed former, he was fired with the enthusiand cleaned by one machine working asm of 1848 and threw himself ardentin the Qu'Appelle a few miles from here 2,300 bushels of No. 1 hard wheat ly into politics. This cost him his university post, and a paper he started, called the Medical Reformer, was supin eight hours.

Wolseley station is on the south side of a bend in the Wolf Creek. Here are to be seen two elevators with a capacity of 25,000 bushels each, and another nearly completed that will carry 30,000 bushels. The town is faculty, and here during some years he oursued his researches upon the cellusubstantially built of stone, brick and wood. First class brick are made within a few rods of the station, which find a ready sale abroad. Lime, is also manufactured. Limestone lies eral opposition on the surface of the prairie in peb no less a person than Bismarck, who challenged him to a duel after Vir-

Senator Perley burned the lime used chow had managed to defeat the Prusin building one of his farm houses, which is of stone. The limestone was sian ministry's proposals for the creation of a navy. He resigned his seat in parliament in 1878, but his frank ex-

which is of stone. The limestone was gathered off the farm. Windsor hotel is a commodious three story well kept and well patronized house. Another large modern three story brick hotel is under construction. pression of ultra-liberal views brought out his dismissal from the rectorship of the university in 1887. His best known writings deal with A well patronized exhibition took cholera (1848-9), typhoid fever, trichinplace early in August. There is a race course with grand stand, a curling rink, skating rink, and lacrosse

osis (1860), typhus in Hungary in 1868 and the pathology of tumors. Though subsequent investigations have shown some of his positions to be untenable A team here are the champions of th Territories. The spiritual needs of the or to require modification, scientists people are administered in four well designed and well appointed churches, Roman Catholic, Anglican, Methodist are fully agreed as to the great merit and value of his life work. and Presbyterian. The Roman Cath-olics and Methodists have stately brick RUSSIA WANTS TO ASSIST.

edifices. The public are served from edifices. The public are served from an up-to-date post office provided with lock boxes and drawers. The P. M. is an obliging maiden lady who performs her duties faithfully. Law, justice and equity are dispensed from a well designed and stately court because stated on the CONSTANTINOPLE. Oct. 15 .- The Rus sian government has reported its expression of a desire to assist the United States go erament by all practicable means in rescu-ing Miss Stone. The other powers are equally solicitous, but Russia is the best able to bring the necessary pressure to bear. Messrs. Baird and Haskell, the mis-sionaries, have not yet succeeded in getting into touch with the brigands or opening ne-rotiations. house standing on an elevation on the

north side of Wolf Creek surrounded by well kept ground. It was built here through the energy, tact and abil-When you ask for Headache Powders ity of Senator Perley, who designed it. be sure to get KUMFORT. Never atness and convenience it is e accept a substitute. It is better to be decided credit to his ability as an safe than sorry and you may be sure that KUMFORT are the best. All It was built during the nation of justice by the late Druggists in 10 and 25c. sizes. Sir John Thompson and cost \$10,000. It is heated with hot water and has "TIMOTHY STANDBY." all the modern improvements.

The school house is a commodious structure of brick with steel ceilings Rev. Joseph Clark, D. D., of Colum-bus, Ohio, en reute to Fredericton to attend the N. B. Sunday School Assoand has four large class rooms. The ciation, will stop over at St. John to

norrow and will speak in the follow Wood's Phosphodine, The Great English Remedy. Sold and recommended by a druggists in Canada. Only rei able medicine discovered. ing churches: Morning, St. John Pres byterfan; afternoon at 4 o'clock, in Portland Methodist church, a mass and in Canada medicine discovered. In medicine discovered. In medicine discovered to cure av meeting of Sunday school workers; evening, at 8.30, in Germain street es guarante ns of Sexual Weakness, all enects of Tr scess, Mental Worry. Excessive use of Tr strongs, Mental Worry. Mailed on receive Baptist church, a mass meeting; and on Monday evening in St. David's church. All interested in Sunday school work are invited to these serage \$1, six, \$5. One phlets free to any vices. Wood's Phosphodine is sold in St. John b) responsible Druggists. BENTLEY'S is the best Liniment.

berman he and a companion made nany explorations of the Maine and made a chart of the ground that they covered, and published several hlets describing these localities, which were then little known to the hunters and the public. They covered in their years of travel many miles in the neighborhood of Moosehead lake pressed by the authorities. Wurzburg, and the country beyond. Through their however, offered him a chair in its efforts much good lumbering land was opened up in that neighborhood, and the hunters of today have a great lar tissues, gave brilliant lectures and deal to thank Mr. Emery for, since by advocated medical reforms. In a few his perseverance and his devotion to years he was recalled to Berlin, but the task he opened up many paths into he did not relinquist his political aims, and in 1863 he was leader of the lib-In 1889 In 1839 he was the innocent cause

of a war, which is now known in his-This brought him into collision with to less a person than Bismarok, who a time came near being serious in a time came near being serious in many respects. It came about over a oundary dispute with Canada; neither this country nor the province of the Queen could decide on the proper location of the line, and it was always coming up as a bone of con-tention. In 1839 he was sent there to look over the ground and make a report on it, and was to take along a surveyor with him and determi about where the line lay. Santa

He went into the woods, and while carrying out his mission was captur-ed by British soldlers and taken as a prisoner to Canada. When the people eard of it there was great excitement, and immediately talk of war. The state troops were ordered out under the direction of the President, and

they were armed and sent to the boundary to secure his release. The Canadian government released im before they came, but at the same time they assembled several regiments of troops to meet the Maine boys. Up-on his return to the lines he was placed command of his own company of roops and remained in camp with them for more than a month. President Van Buren sent Lieut.

Gen. Scott, afterwards Gen. Scott, down to take 'con mand, and he remained until the trouble was over. It was finally settled by Daniel Webster, who conferred with the British authorities and fixed the line. Mr. Emery always enjoyed good

health, his memory was vigorous and his mental force active and his sight and hearing unimpaired.

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An Irish lawyer addressed the court as "gentlemen," instead of "your honors." After he had concluded, a brother of the bar reminded him of his error. He immediately rose to apoligize thus: "May it please the court, in the heat of debate, I called your honors gentlemen. It was a mis I take, your honors."-Law Journal

right kind of mares and using the thoroughbred stallions."

In a word, Canada has at this mo ment a great opportunity, as I will en deavor to show: In point of fact, she s not able to meet one tithe of the demand that now exists for just the lasses of horse than can be raised in Canada-and nowhere else better. She has not the stock, for the simple reason that her breeds have been neglect-What, for instance, has become of the very profitable trade in Cana not so good in Canada today as they dian hunters and carriage horses which were 20 or 30 years ago, and the prices existed in Great Britain from 1876 to quoted at auction sales of Canadian 1880? The trade simply does not exist chorses in Lonodon, Liverpool and Glasgow, together with the absence of the high class buyers of 20 or 30 years at the present moment. There was at that time-as reference to London, Laverpool, Scottish, and Irish paper ago, is ample proof of degeneracy. The will show-a keen demand by some of the best English judges for these Cancause is very simple. The "pocket" (to use a mining term) of good horses sired by Canadian thoroughbreds was adian horses. The competition for them among job masters and dealers soon worked out, and the proper num at public auctions was keen. Thus, in the London Field of August, 1877, we find a record of a sale at Liverpool of

ber of sires have not been imported from the mother country to keep pace with the demand. The first hackneys imported into North America were brought into Canada by Senator Cocka large number of Canadian horses, one trotter fetching 230 guineas, two carriage horses making 250 guineas (bought for Paris), while the rest fetched prices ranging from 90 to 130 rane and the Hon. John Abbott, after-

out the dominion-a result in a meaess than on the grounds of imperial sure of the example set by the young necessities, to supply Canadian Canadian of all classes now bac': from tres, where are now to be found born horsemen, with thoroughbred English warfare in South Africa. Moreover, wartare in South Airica. Moreover, the demand for Canadian horses of good stamp is annually increasing in New York, Boston and other parts of the United States east and west, where wealth is becoming more and more widespread. The demand, therefore, is beyond all

The demand, therefore, is beyond all question. And so is the failure of the more calculated to win them the support of the agricultural community, for there is a large and profitable business awaiting Canadian horse raisers so soon as they can supply the kind of horse for which an enormous demand exists in North America and in many parts of Europe. All that is needed is some kind of system to start the improvement of breeds, and the moment for this to be done is now. I would just add that the selection of these breeding horses should be hand-ed to commercial men who have been ed to con successful in their business, such as Withers & Co. or East-world renown-ed dealers and job masters. The horses could be submitted to them by tender, (bought for Paris), while the rest fetched prices ranging from 90 to 130 guineas. At Glasgow a pair of Can-adian cobs fetched 320 guineas at auc-but (as is admitted by Colonel Dent price paid in any country.

