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# WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., OCTOBER 10, 1894.

#### NOVA SCOTIA. was not sufficiently well paid and FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. owing to a disagreement with church deacons. Since then he has Murder and Suicide in Dart-

mouth, Last Week. May Not be the Remains of Capt.

McNeil, After all.

HALIFAX. Halifax, Oct. 2 .- Rain today prevented the mobilization of the troops, but the militia men lost the day all the same. The signal ordering the postponement of the manoeuvres was not displayed till near noon. A court martial was held on war-

ed his wife and then took the fatal ship Tourmaline yesterday. Seaman draught himself. A peculiar sub-Hill of the flagship Blake was charged stance was found in a wine glass with striking an officer. The evidence was in effect that Hill struck which was taken to be some rank poison used by photographers. Mcthe officer a blow on the nose which Eachen was a photographer by trade. left a mark. Hill was adjudged guilty Coroner Weeks empannelled a jury. sentenced to two years, after Drs. Smith and Jacques made a postwhich he is to be discharged in dismortem examination, but found nothgrace from the service. Hill has been ing unusual about the organs except but a short time on the Blake. He was sent from one of the smaller venous congestion, which need not have caused death, and there was ships as an objectionable character. nothing to enable them to form an Truro, Oct. 2 .- The fall vern of the opinion. The jury ordered the docsupreme court opened here today. tors to make a chemical analysis of Judge Weatherbe presiding. The the contents of the stomachs of the docket was a small one. Only one man and woman. The inquest adcriminal case was presented to the journed for a week to receive the megrand jury, that of Morrison sent up

dical report. They will be buried tofor appropriating road moneys to his morrow own use and making false returns ANNAPOLIS. for the same. The jury were out nearly all day and came in with a true bill for false returns. His lordship explained to the jury that there is no false returns under the criminal code

and said they must acquit the accused or bring in a true bill for theft. He said a false return did not mean theft, as the return may be false by accident and not by any premeditated criminal intent. The jury again retired and to the amazement of all

culture and refinement. Mrs. Martha Leland, half sister of Coun-cillor Anderson of Annapolis, died at-Natick, Mass. The deceased was a daugh-ter of the late William Anderson. W. H. Young, who represented ward 1 at the council board for nine years, died this merning at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Grifbn O'Dell, Annapolis, of cholera morbus. The deceased was a fine old gentle-man, and his death is deeply regretted by his large circle of friends. The new Union meeting house at Lower Granville was opened for divine servic last Sunday. Th Methodist minister preached in the morning, Baptist in the afternoon and Adv-utist in the evening. The October term of the supreme court commenced its sitting at Annapolis on Tues-day. Six causes only were on the docket, and these were disposed of the sam day. Frank L. Milner, a very smart Round Hill boy, has passed his final examinations in law. Mr. Milner studied with O. T. Daniels of Bridgetown, but is yet undecided where he will practice. Mr. and Mrs. William Turner of North Williamston intend celebrating the golden anniversary of their wedding on Monday next. Annapolis county is always to the fore in golden weddings. soon returned without a bill, thus Mr. Morrison goes Scott free. Briefly the case is this: Morrison is commissioner of streets for Acadia Mines. A short time ago it was discovered that certain sums of money alleged to have been paid by him were not paid at all. It was shown he had made returns to the county clerk that the moneys were paid. Morrison is also alleged to have stated to Councillor Smith that he did not pay the money.

This was after his arrest. The affair is the talk of the town tonight. Many go so far as to say that several of the jurymen were tampered with. Halifax, Oct. 3.-Capt. Smith deliv-

anniversary of their wedding on Monday next. Annapolis county is always to the fore in golden weddings. G. T. Bohokers of Annapolis is now doing the provinces in the interests of the Odd-fellows. Mr. Bohokers' lecture is a good one, and is considered very authentic by those who are up in Oddfellowship. The amalgamation of the two railroads is not very popular in Annapolis, as it only makes us a way station. There is little dou<sup>h</sup>t but what it will be, in the end, for the benefit of Annapolis. ered his decision this morning in the loss of the steam tug Maggie M., near Martin's Head. N. B., on August 18th, by which four lives were lost. The decision was that the stranding of the tug was caused by fog. It is assumed that the master endeavored to sight some of the headlands as he proceeded along the coast, and having hauled his vessel in towards shore for that purpose, omitted to shape a safe and ABOUT THE CARE OF ORCHARDS. proper course afterwards: that in consequence of the master not being fully Intelligent Treatment of Trees Essential to Healthy Growth. acquainted with the errors of his compass the vessel was probably steered upon an improper course; that no soundings were taken to verify the essential for our orchard trees as for ship's position at any time; that the the magnificent shade trees around boat which was certified to be of suf- our houses or in the streets. The ficient dimensions for the crew, was popularity given to arboriculture durincapable of holding eight persons, ing the last few years has had the and the lives of the four who with effect of calling public attention to the others trusted themselves in it the needs of trees, and there have were sacrificed. sprung up in various parts of the James Forrest, of Farquhar, Forcountry practical tree-growers, who rest & Co., died today at his resi- are doing wonders in showing the peodence, Brunswick street, after a brief ple what can be accomplished through illness. Last Thursday evening he the application of intelligent methods visited the exhibition with a friend, of cultivation. We are at last getting and on his return home took suddenly symmetrically shaped shale and street ill with what the doctors subsequenttrees, fine forest and timber trees, and ly pronounced gastritis. He died even good fruit trees. shortly before noon today. Mr. For-One of the first essentials of good rest was an estimable citizen in all tree culture is to understand the genthe relations of life. He was a proeral shape of trees unler culture. A minent member of the Y. M. C. A. and pear tree does not take the shape of of the society for improving the con- an apple, peach or forest tree any dition of the poor, of which society he more than a maple assumes the style was treasurer, and for several years of growth of a horse-chestnut, hickwas superintendent of the Park street ory, or beech. Consequently we canchurch Sunday school. Mr. Forrest, not prune all trees alike. The growth who was a son of the late Dr. For- of a greening tree is very different rest and brother of Principal Forrest from that of a northern spy, and the of Dalhousie, was about 48 years of Seckle pear trees are entirely different age. He was admitted to the banking from the Sheldons or Anjous. We firm in 1874. He leaves property to want well-shaped fruit trees, but we the value of about \$45,000. do not want to deform them by prun-Halifax, Oct. 3.-The burial of the ing after some preconceived notion of remains of the officer supposed to be our own. Given the natural shape of Captain Neal McNeal took place to- the tree, it is well then to stick as day. The procession was an imposing close to the general type as possible. military cortege, in which there were | That is, the shoots and branches that about six hundred soldiers. Captain are abnormal should be clipped off McNeal was killed at Toronto in the while very young. It should never war of 1812. The remains were re- be necessary to cut off large limbs, cently found in an excavation that for the young twigs should be pruned was being made for building purposes. before they have assumed any such Correspondence was entered into with size. The rule is that large limbs Colonel Hamilton at Halifax, colonel should be cut off, or need to be cut off, of the regiment to which the dead | only when they have been broken acciofficer belonged. It was concluded dentally or twisted by the wind, from the evidence available that there was no doubt the remains were those of Captain McNeal, the only officer of They are right so far as excessive the regiment killed at the time. Im- pruning is concerned. Disbudding mediately after the interment and be- should largely take the place of prunfore the soldiers had removed from ing on small shrubs and saplings, the ground, a telegram from Toronto and clipping of twigs on trees with a stating that Dr. Scadding, an emi- sharp knife should be about all that nent authority there, denied that the the latter ought to require. Suckers, body was that of Captain McNeal, was of course, must be cut away, and handed to the commanding officer and sometimes the inside of the head of also to the garrison chaplain. John the tree will need cleaning out. The Munn, an ex-president of the British orange growers of Florida clean out Veterans' society, who accompanied the heads of the trees if they expect the remains here, said he was strong- a good crop of fruit, and in this way ly of the opinion that what Rev. Dr. the sun gets to all parts of the tree. Scadding had stated concerning the body was incorrect. The society of fully with many of our thick-headed which he was a member was positive northern fruit trees. that the remains brought to Halifax | Many of our apple, pear and other were those of the late Captain Neal fruit trees are apt to form a hollow McNeal. Continuing, Mr. Munn said at the junction of two large limbs, that the Rev. Dr. Scadding had writ- and very frequently water collects ten Colonel Hamilton of the King's there and causes rot. One of the regiment regarding the body. The limbs in time gives way and ruins the letter contained similar statements to tree. The same is true where large those contained in the telegram. He limbs have been cut off. In an old product of eleven factories, can be (Mr. Munn) had assured the colonel orchard every tree will have large that the body was undoubtedly that hollows like this, where owls and of Captain McNeal and the funeral other birds build their nests. Whole was ordered to take place. When the limbs are eaten out, and frequently They comprise June and July make, body arrived at the cemetery, the the very heart of the tree. This is grave had not been opened. The man one of the results of the evil of prunin charge said he had received no ing off large trees. If they have to be orders and consequently did not dig a cut off after being broken accidentally

The Trade of St. John - Imports and had little or nothing to do and has been in want. His wife became ill and Exports. in a few weeks would have become a mother. Both McEachen and his An Advance in Tea-Prince Edward Island wife have been known to speak as if Cheese. they would almost welcome death to release them in their battle with the TRADE OF ST. JOHN. world. At six o'clock this morning IMPORTS. McEachen sent his fifteen-year-old Summary statments of goods entered for consumption at the port of St. John, N. B., for the month of September, 1894, compared daughter to Halifax with a note to his brother-in-law asking him to come to Dartmouth quickly as something with September, 1893: serious had happened. Two hours 'Value,'93 Ale, beer and porter... \$3,391 Animals Books and pamphlets.. 3,735 later when the girl had returned she found her father stretched dead on the kitchen floor and her mother cold Brass and manfrs. of ... Grain, all kinds, corn.. Wheat flour..... 8,349 in death on the bed up stairs. The 169 513 supposition is that McEachen poison-Meal ..... Rice, etc..... Fancy goods ..... Fruit, green and dried. 10,116 Furs Furs ..... 1,705 Glass and glassware... 2,041 Marble and stone, mfrs. Metals, composition, etc Musical instruments.... Kerosene oil..... Oil, all other..... Paints and colors..... 2,847 2,653 Paper and mfrs. of..... 2.910 leats, butter, cheese, and lard..... eeds, all kinds..... ANNAPOLIS. Annapolis, Oct. 4.—During the week sev-eral persons have been called to their last resting place. On Sunday afternoon last Mrs. Harriet Blair, widow of the late Adam G. Blair, Halifax, died at the age of 94 years. The deceased has for some years resided at Wilmot, and was a lady of much culture and refinement. Mrs. Martha Leland, half sister of Coun-cillor Anderson of Annapolis. died at-Soap, all kinds..... Spices Spirits, all kinds..... Wines Molasses Tobacco, mfrs. of...... Wood, mfrs. of..... 1.338 Total dutiable.....\$250,498 ...... Total consumption.....\$419,842 Total duty collected... \$86,745 08 FREE GOODS. The following articles were admitted free of duty at the port of St. John, N. B., for the month of September, 1894: Anthracite coal, 4,238 tons..... Emery Pumlce stone..... Mineral water.....

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Mineral water. Salt 3,845,800 lbs. Whiting, 420 cwt. Fish oil, 197 gals. Lumber for cabinet makers. Lumber for cabinet makers.... Bristles, 1,270 lbs... Grease for making leather, 5,986 lbs.. Grease for soap making, 21,672 lbs... Horse hair.... Raw hides... Broom corn. Broom corn. Mexican fibre. Bananas, 1,013 bunches..... Sugar, 2,751 ibs... Bock binders' cloth. Bibles and hymn books..... Fire brick..... Chronometers Communion plate..... Cotton waste, 16,785 lbs.... Cotton wool, 34,492 lbs... Oxalic acid....

\$2,904 27 2,485 2,485 490 2,121 70 25 34 142 6,789 3,237 1,505 11,996 75 5,928 158 2,621 400 9,243 28,631 217 1,360 733 126 541 20,000 boxes during the present season, which no doubt will be largely in-5,633 7,063 1,050 1,916 creased within the next few years. Along with the above lots from Prince Edward Island are several lots of fine colored cheese from Nova 6,652 Scotia of June and July make, which are fully up to the standard of Que-18,504 86 766 bec goods, and there can be no question that a new industry has been in-7,616 1,740 2,112 1,264 1,109 augurated in the lower provinces that will add immensely, in the coming years, to their respective exports. Regarding the sale of the Prince Ed-34,895 36,096 ward Island cheese, we believe some good offers were made, and the bigh-\$208.271 est bid was considered full value, but it is understood that they have not yet been sold. \$300.043 AN ADVANCE IN TEA. \$74.659 21 Says Friday's star : Within the past twenty-four hours advices have been received by firms prominent in the tea trade in Montreal, which shows that the tea market is in anything \$13.207 but a quiet condition. Cable reports show an advance in price of both Japan and China teas. Advices from San Francisco forwarding the latest news received per steam'ship Gaelic, which arrived in San Francisco yesterday, states that teas are up from three to five cents per pound. This morning a firm received, a cable 1,198 from Japan making an advance from 13 1-2c to 15c,, 19 1-2c to 24c, and 17 1-2c to 22c on three lines of teas. The 19most interested, however, will be England, for it is that country that uses the major portion of the black teas,

Pink Edge and Felt Wads. HAZARD'S BLACK GUNPOWDER. Indian Rifle, Sea Shooting, Trap, Duck Shooting and Electric Brands. SCHULTZE'S SMOKELESS POWDER. Chilled Shot, Common Shot, Clay Pidgeons, Keystone Traps, Guns, Rifles and Revolvers. We have a large and varied assortment which we shall be glad to show and quote prices. W. H. THORNE & CO., MARKET SQUARE, ST. JOHN. Scotia will turn out between 15,000 and THE IRELAND NATIONAL FOOD CO'S SELF-RISING BUCKWHEAT This article is specially prepared by a careful process of desic-cation with a view of producing not only a palatable and deli-cious plate of griddle cakes, but what is far more important, a Nutritious and Easily Digested Hygienic Food that will agree with the most sensitive stomach. Manufactured from the very best coloridated grain was a superior of uniform quality and s selected grain, we guarantee it pure, of uniform quality, and a perfect Self-Rising Flour, ready for immediate use. We can con-fidently recommend it as a superior oriddle Cake Flour, suitable for use, summer and winter. Needs no salt, baking powder or eggs. For sale by JARDINE & CO., 85 PRINCE WILLIAM AND 28 AND 30 WATER STREETS.

ELEY'S AMMUNITION.

Job, Brown and Green Cartridge Cases, Caps and Primers, Cardboard, Black Edge,

His Remains Repose in the Garrison Cemetry, Toronto. The Bones Shipped to Halifax were Probably those of a Sergeant Major Killed by the Invaders About the Same Time.

(Toronto World, Oct. 3.)

The skeleton found in Duke street and shipped with military honors to Halifax last Saturday for interment was not that of Capt. McNeil of the 8th Regiment, as had been generally supposed.

At a meeting of the York Pioneers yesterday the following extract from The Loyalist newspaper, published in Toronto, May 9, 1829, was read, showing that the remains lately forwarded country. to Halifax were not those of Capt.

Potatoes are not coming in very fast McNeil, as was once supposed:

NOT CAPT. McNEIL'S BODY. | until Monday morning when death ended his sufferings. His funeral which passed through the town this morning on its way to the R. C. church was the longest ever seen in this place. Over one hundred teams were in the procession besides those who

walked E. E. Parkhurst, of Presque Isle, prominent agriculturist of northern Aroostook, is the owner of several large farms comprising an area of five hundred and fifty acres. Besides harvesting a large amount of potatoes. he has cut 250 tons of hay and grown 3,000 bushels of grain the past sea-

Swift Bros., of Chicago,, have recently completed their new and finely equipped refrigerator house, near the B. & A. R. R. station in this town. It will be the distributing headquarters of their dressed meat business in this

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railway passed near, ked largely, affording ine) and thence fol smith's Creek inter ay at Sussex; That it is the opinion the line of railway of the Smith's Creek or 10 miles shorter; eering difficulties build, and would company than osed routes. nent of some com-

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### SHIPPING.

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5.-News of the shipping by the ber 26th and 27th, outhern coast, is and the shipping loss of much valuthe sacrifice of le full particulars Vessels are arged and their capencounters , with

from Kingston, e arrival at that British steamship Samuel Hughes. age.

his city, managing itish ship Otago. nis port September ith 1,600 tons of lued at \$4.022. reterday from Jame vessel had been a sinking condihands had been that port. The Yarmouth, N.S.

CREDITOR.

ou made a great ssmaker's bill. but about your tailer. avens! Rita, you ze that dressmak--Truth.



grave. A temporary grave was hast-ily dug and the coffin placed in it. it is well to saw them close to the trunk and start a graft immediately. Halifax, Oct. 5.-Two lifeless bodies so as to give the water no chance to were found in a house in Dartmouht collect. Where a hollow is inclined to this morning, Alexander McEachen start in the crotch of a tree, an inand his wife. The man up to four geniously grafted branch can be startand his wife. The man up to four geniously grafted branch can be start-months ago was sexton of the First each this way many fine old trees will be that position because he thought he theres will be that position because he thought he theres will be that be the point of the po that position because he thought he saved from premature decay.

als..... Nets and seines..... Junk and oakum..... Brass tubing. Copper in sheets. Iron wire rods. Steel saw plates..... Tin in bloks and sheets. Intelligent tree treatment is just as sesential for our orchard trees as for the magnificent shade trees around our houses or in the streets. The Pitch and tar, 50 bbis...... Rosin, 56 bbls. Sadle trees. Varnish for ships. Military clothing. Ships' stores... Coffee, green, 3,285 lbs... Settlers' effects. Tea, 293,305 lbs... Other articles..... Total free.....\$ 91,772

> Free goods for September, 1893.....\$169,344 EXPORTS.

The following articles were exported from the port of St. John, N. B., for the month of September, 1894:

Coal, 20 tens..... Sanc, 20 tons. Codfish, 707 cwt. Fish sounds, 50 bbls. Halibut, 354 lbs. Herrings, pickled, 1,356 bbls. Smoked herrings, 20,100 lbs. All other fish. Fish oil, 3,153 gals. Hemlock bark, 574 cords. Fire wood, 2,965 cords. Ship knees. Lumber of all kinds. Pling tons..... 2,480 5,496 205 545 Piling Cedar Dosts... Shingles, 8,142 M.... 16.268 Box shocks.... Birch timber, 200 tons...... Horses, 14.... Sheep, 215. Butter, 43 lbs. Cheese, 9,817 lbs. 1.103 Cheese, 9,817 lbs. Eggs, 5,563 doz. Furs Raw hides. Wool, 56,212 lbs. Berries, all kinds. Oats, 50 bush. Hay, 21 tons. Potatoes, 2,127 bush. Carriages 4 484 1,928 Carriages, 4.... 4,150 Junk ..... 35 1.250 

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 There is a school of tree culture who
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 oppose pruning in all its branches.
 Ornamental stone.

 They are right so far as excessive
 Empty barrels, 150.

 pruning is concerned.
 Disbudding

 should largely take the place of prun Metals

Pictures Tea, 175 lbs.... Duls Other articles.....

Total exports.....\$280.048

The steamer Johnsen, from Cuba, at New York, Oct. 6, reports the late storm on the Island of Cuba almost entirely destroyed the banana plantations.

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND CHEESE.

(Montreal Trade Bulletin..) Professor Robertson, the dairy commissioner, has certainly given the trade every opportunity this year of examining and competing for the purchase of the Prince Edward Island cheese, 110 boxes of which, representing between 5,000 and 6,000 boxes, the seen for inspection in the upper portion of the store of Mr. Thos. Shaw, commission merchant of this city. and compare favorably with Quebec goods. They are all white, solid boring, well kept summer cheese, and considering they are only the second year's product of the newly established enterprise in Prince Edward the great nerve and brain invigorator, to the efforts of Professor Robertson. in starting the important industry of

2,250 735 177 have put themselves on the same footing as the tea men in London, and and China. All through the season showing an advance from time to time. This is attributed to the derangement of affairs incidental to the 38.385 existing war as well as a short crop. 492 GERMAN GRANULATED SUGAR. Montreal, Oct. 5.-A lot of 700 bags of German granulated sugar has been brought into this market by Mr. Alex. Wills, importer and manufacturers' agent, which was placed at \$3.78 1-2per hundred ibs. Of course this sugar, which is the production of beet, has not the choice qualities possessed 2.065 293 38 by Canadian granulated, made from

on this market.

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and this is the crop which has suf-

fered the most, there, being absolutely

no desirable teas to be had at the place

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from Shanghai and Foochow show a

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## BEHRING SEA SEALS.

United States Patrol Officers Predict Rather Discouraging Reports.

Washington, Oct. 5.-The reports of the naval officers commanding the vessels on the Behring Sea patrol present a very discouraging outlook for the future of the United States seal fisheries. Generally these reports show that, the regulations imposed in accordance with the findings of the Paris arbitration are of little avail in protecting the seals during what is known as the open season. While a belt sixty miles wide in the ocean surrounding the seal islands is closed to sealing craft, they have not suffered from the prohibition, for the naval officers report that the seals are found asleep all over the surface of the ocean outside of the closed zone. The pelagic sealers killed about 25,000 seals in this way last season and the officers estimate that fully 80 per cent of these were females, entailing an additional loss of many pup seals. In addition to this number it is not doubted that very many more seals were killed and sunk before their odies could be recovered, and so were not reported. One officer ventures

the prediction that at the present rate of slaughtr the seals will be exterminated in five years regardless of any action by the government.

DYING ON HIS FEET. "That man is just dying on his

feet." How often the phrase is used with rgard to persons brought to death's door by overwork and consequent nervous prostration and debility. They cannot afford time to rest (so they will tell you) and gradually they reach the stage where their friends speak to them in the words above quoted. For all who have reached such a stage or are in broken health from any cause, there is a sure specific stomach tonic and aid to digestion. A lame back, or a kink in the neck,

that Prince Edward Island and Nova | gists sell it

son's exports show an increase over last for the United States and Canada the inhabitants of York that this offiof 2,164,749 pounds, while the trade cer fell while gallantly fighting at the with England has fallen off 6,202,368 head of his company of Grenadiers of pounds, and Russia's trade is increas- the 8th Regiment in defence of the ed by about 800,000 pounds. The explace, on the morning of the 27th April. planation of this is that our merchants 1813. His remains, which so eminently deserved rites of honorable sepulture, were, from unavoidable circumstances, have direct facilities with both Japan | consigned to earth by the hands of the enemy, whom he was opposing teas have been held very strongly, near the spot where he fell, without any of those marks of distinction which are paid to departed valor."

"The water of the lake," The Loyalist then proceeds to say, "having made great inroads upon the bank, and the grave being in danger of being washed away, it may be satisfactory to his friends to learn, that these circumstances being made known to Major Winniett, commanding the 68th regiment at this post, he promptly authorized the necessary measures to be taken for removing the remains of Capt. McNeil, and placing them in the Garrison burial ground, which cane sugar, although it must be admitted that this imported lot is the and the band attended on the occafinest beet product that has been seen sion, and the remains were followed to the place of interment by the officers of the Garrison, and a procession of the inhabitants of the town and vicinity."

The inhabitants of the town and vicinity were well acquainted with the spot on the Garrison common where the body of Capt. McNeil, killed at the battle of York in 1813, had

been deposited, and could not be mistaken in regard to the identity of the remains, to which Major Winniett and the officers of the 68th were so laudably desirous of doing honor in the year 1829.

In the procession just) described were many who had actually taken part in the battle of York and were fully cognizant of all the incidents connected therewith. The volume of The Loyalist containing the extract just quoted was exhibited to the meeting. Its editor, Robert Stanton, was ticle containing the account of the reinterment of Capt. McNell's remains by Major Winnett in 1829, and Mr. Stanton's name is actually in the list of those included in the terms of capitulation when the town of York was taken in 1813.

The human remains transmitted from Toronto to Halifax on Saturday last were most probably those of the sergeant major reported by Gen. Sheaffe to Sir George Prevost to have been killed along with four sergeants, 52 rank and file, three gunners and one drummer.

HOULTON NEWS.

Gored to Death by a Bull-An Extensive Presque Farmer. Houlton, Me., Oct. 4 .- A very sad

accident occurred here Saturday morn-

ing. John Tierney, who lived on a farm a few miles out of town went into his field to drive out some lambs when he was attacked by a three years old Jersey bull owned by himself and which was considered perfectly kind. A few minutes after Mr. Tierney went into the field his wife sent her son out to help his father. When the boy reached the field he in Hawker's nerve and stomach tonic, saw that the bull had his father down Island, they certainly do great credit, blood and flesh builder, and a perfect cries for help brought some men to the rescue who were working near. They drove off the bull and carried , was called and found the man badly for two or three years, and think it gored about the lower intestines and in the region of the heart. He lived O'Brien, Huntsville, Ont.

at present owing to the presence o "It will be recollected by many of the rot which causes a decline in the price. The price stands in the neighborhood of a dollar. It is hoped that the present cool weather will check the rot so that the prices will make an advance.

Seven hundred and seventy-one messages were the total number for-warded and received at the Houlton office of the White Mountain Telephone Co., for the month of September.

DEATH OF MRS. GLASIER.

On the 7th of July last, Senator Glasier, of Sunbury County, died at Ottawa, where he was attending the session of parliament. Thursday evening Mrs. Glasier, who for over half a century had been the partner of his joys and sorrows, joined her husband in the spirit land. Her death, which took place at the homestead in Lincoln. was not unexpected, as her health had been failing for some time, rapidly so, since Senator Glasier's She was a devoted wife, an lecease. was done this day. A firing party | affectionate mother, and one of these most lovable women who shine brightest at their own fireside. Deceased was a daughter of George Garraty, of Sunbury County, and was married September 24th, 1842. She was the mother of seven children, only two of whom, Arthur and Miss Blanche Glasier, are now living.

BENT ON MURDER.

Saloon Keepers Had Planned to Take the Life of a W. C. T. U. Lawyer.

Fort Scott, Kas., Oct. 5.-W. B. Webster, a W. C. T. U. lawyer, who has been making war on the saloons, had related to the police a plot to murder him. He learned that two hard local characters were employed to attempt the deed at his house last night. Mr. Webster sent his family away and called in several neighbors and no doubt the writer of that short ar- all arrayed for defense. At midnight the two suspected men attempted to draw Mr. Webster to the yard, but discovering the presence of an armed force, they fled. Mr. Webster is corroborated by prominent citizens. He has sworn out warrants for the arrest of seven saloon keepers.

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A full-grown ostrich is worth from \$300 to

For Cholera Morbus, Cholera Infantum, Cramps, Colic, Diarrhoea, Dys-entry, and Summer Complaint Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry is a prompt, safe and sure cure that has been a popular favorite for over 40 years.

Straight hairs are nearly cylindrical. Curly hairs are eliptical or flat.

Dear Sire I have used Yellow Oil

