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clists and all athletes depend on MANTLEY'S Liniment to keep their wints timber and muscles in trim. DOUBLE THE MONEY.

HALIFAX, April 10 .- Sir Henry, Moore Jackson, K. C. M., who has just hed from the governorship of Fiji, who formerly was governor of Anhas been appointed governor of idad. His salary in Fiji was \$12,-In Trinidad it will be \$25,000 a Sir Henry's wife is a daughter ir Edward Shea, president of the ative council of Newfoundland. lonkey Brand Soap makes copper like Ottawa.

goal, tin like silver, crockery like marble, and windows like crystal.

I. C. R. ACCIDENT.

HALIFAX, April 10.-Train No. 26 of Intercolonial railway, from Montfreight special at Halifax on Saturday night. The rear car on the special was considerably damaged and

SHOT IN THE HEAD.

HALIFAX, April 10 .- Joseph Monwound is not serious.

W. B. VAIL DEAD.

HALIFAX, April 10 .- The death occurred at Dover, Eng., today of Hon. . B. Vail. He was residing with his daughter, the wife of Colonel O'Brien, ho formerly commanded the Royal Engineers at Halifax. Mr. Vail for a shore time was premier of Nova Scotia, and during a part of Alexander Mackenzie's regime was minister of militia. He was 81 years of age.

STARTLING REVELATIONS. It frequently happens that people suf-

fer for years from kidney derangements vithout knowing the cause of their ickaches, aching limbs and other body sufferings, suddenly the truth is revealed to them that they are the victims of serious kidney disease and in imminent danger. There is no medicine which gives such prompt and lasting relief for every form of kidney disease as Dr. Chase's Kidney Liver Pills. They are positively effective in the most chronic

TWO DEATHS AT MONCTON.

Lewis of North River, near Salisoury, suddenly collapsed while waiting on her sick husband on Friday af- was moved by L. P. D. Tilley and secternoon, and immediately expired. onded by I. T. Keirstead, directing the Heart trouble is supposed to have been grand so libe to write the premier rethe cause. Her husband who had a relapse from an attack of pneumonia, died early Saturday morning. They respected residents, and leave three ed to them, and asking how to reply, married daughters and five younger if possible, so that the conclusions of

## GETTING HIS REWARD.

HALIFAX, April 10 .-- A despatch journed. from Ottawa appounces that O C. Blackadar, proprietor of the Acadian kecorder newspaper, has been effered ene of the two recent senatorships in this province. The formal announce ment of his appointment will be made in a day or two.

AMERICAN PATENTS. Below will be found a use of patents evently granted by the American vernment through the seesey of neve, Meatreal Canada, end Wash-

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Y., pneumatic tire. 755,143-John D. Landers, Winsipes, Man., train signal. 55,484-William Hergrove, Montreal, P. Q., clothes horse.

TIPS FOR HORSE BREEDERS.

Foremost Horseman in Canada Gives Cood Advice to Those In wested in Good Stock.

(St. John Star.) W. & Sparks, for the department of ere, Otters, arrived in the city caturdes and spent Suaday at the Roywi house Mr. Sparks left on the noen train for Busers, after thich he goes to Chatham and then to Ottawa Ma Species is an Englishman, end an expert in the breeding of horses, in seat is see of the best recognized au-

norman on norse finsh in Canada tehap The managers of last fall's local tame abow endeavored to secure his tervices as a sedge, and Mr. Sparks was onmderably disappointed that the arangement could not be carried out. When Mr. Boarks came to this country has he was undecided as to whethto the would stay or not, but this morning toth a Star reporter that he would water make Canada his asopted

Since coming to Canada Mr. Sparke the fravelled from Brandon in the delivered over fifty addresses, principshy before farmers' institutes on the Capt. Walley of the British bark breeding of horses of all kinds. In his opinion the farmer can do better breedme draft horses than any other class

Mr. Sparks favored a larger sire than Nova Scotia. Capt Walley said his mere, and thinks it a mistake for a mare to breed one year to a Clydsdale, sheiro, and had barely eleared the the next to a Hackney or a Standard when she encountered fearful Breed. This was bound to end in failweather. She sprang a leak and soon ure. He would strengly advise breedscame waterlogged. The erew was ere of carriage and Hackney horses to

> As to the advisability of raising army re-mounts, he did not think it was a business that would pay. He found a great demand for saddle and carriage horses in the larger cities,

and for draft horses of 1500 weight all over the country. The climate of Canada, is, in his opinion, an excellent one for raising horses, and he looked for big things in the future for this coun-At Fredericton, Mr. Sparks said he made some reference to the importation

of some mares from the Argentine Republic. Any person who would like any further information on that subject will be given full particulars upon writing to him at 138 Orange street,

NEW ROUTE FOR SHORE LINE. Surveys Now Being Made by Mr. Neil-

The New Brunswick Southern Railway Co. is determined to bring the and Boston, ran into the tail end road up to the highest standard and And trampled all your old renown, nothing will be left undone in this As some base harlot of the town, direction.

As an evidence of their intention in the locomotive was badly shaken up.
The special, which had just arrived, had not time to get off the main line herore the express from Montreal was making a survey with the idea of making a survey with the idea of the road.

The special, which had just arrived, Mr. Neilson, formerly manager of the St. John Street Railway Co. is now making a survey with the idea of the road.

When will you from this curse awake, And with new-kindled honor take Your place with those who guide the helm Of Britain's mighty peopled realm? securing a better route for the road, between Lepreaux and Penfield. The Of self, above the market yard River Beach, which is considered one of the best on the Atlantic seaboard. teith, a young man, got into a fracas If Mr. Neilson finds it is practicable, some of his componians last and it is expected his report will be and received a pistol shot in his favorable it will mean the building of He was able to walk to the hos- fourteen miles of railway, the tapping where the bullet was extracted. of a good district and the shortening That we have lived, my own, my own! of the road by nearly three miles. New River Beach is in the form of Of self and ill, as o'er the waves bottom is fine sand so hard that it is said it would make a splendid race

> Frank J. McPeake, the superintendent of the road, recently returned from Moncton where he endeavored to secure a large number of new ties, an article that is very scarce at present. It is also understood that the N. B. Southern Railway are negotiating with the I. C. R. for the purchase of a locomotive and other rolling stock.

> > TEMPERANCE WORK.

of the Sons of Temperance paid an official visit last night to Gordon Division. ton; G. W. A., W. H. Patterson; P. G. Everett, and D. W. P., W. McGowan, him on a car. addressed the meeting. At the close the temperance committee who sent a delegation to Fredericton a fortnight ago to meet the government, assembled to hear the formal report of the MONCTON, April 10.-Mrs. Stewart one, G. W. P., Rev. C. W. Hamilton, giving a statement of the interview with the government. A resolution questing him to kindly inform the as both are aged and ill. committee what action the governthe government may be presented to a meeting of temperance men to be held meeting of the committee was ad-

NO PLACE. The Lary Ones Must Stand Aside.

That dull beavy feeling from coffee may ast amount to much in itself, but

It's a great obstacle in the way of fame and tertune for K kills ambition and makes one tary and thally sick. The recessful men or wemen must essys. Marion & Marion, patent at- first conques themselves. The way to conquer that tau stupid feeling 9 times out of is a to pay a little attention to proper seed, codes in particular will

> and stupid after the first effects of the May have work of an hour or so after "I was a lover of coffee" says a New York men, "it seemed to me breaking was nothing without it but I numbed hour or an after brackfast a duit

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752 8:9 -Murdock E. Sutherland, stupid feeling came ever me escon panied frequently by name. "Thinking perhaps it was caused by coffee I wanted to make sure of it so 421 - Albert 14 Mowey, St. John, I gave up the use of come and drank Postum in its place. My ald trouble dis-773,423-John McIntosh, Mexandria, appeared and I worsed to wok forward to my Postum with as much caferness as I used to leak to coffee and instead

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right slong Name given by Postum Co., Bantla Oroek, Mich. There's a reason why Postum helps toward fame and fortune when used in place of coffee, the drug-drink. Look in each package for the famous little book, "The Road to Wellville."

(Toronto Daily Star, March 17.) The following poem was read by William Wilfrid Campbell of Ottawa at the Canadian Club at home last night in the Normal School or request, the author having previously read it before the Canadian Club at Ottawa

Are there none to speak and save ? Canada, my own, my own. Canada, my own, my own. Art there none to lift and save, Must you slak in helot grave,

), people unto growness wed? Canada, my own my own. Must this cursed trade go on, Franchise but a bartered pawn. Freedom, thought, and honor gone

Must the bideous tale be told ? Canada, my own, my own. Men like purpose bought and self, Freedom's rights for place and gold ? Canada, by own, my own Must this hidsons lie go on? Are we but degenerate snawn

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Onneda, riy own, my own reep in the dust and make your recen To childish superstitions decemed. Or in material greed entembed Your people steep through sordid years Lie in the dust and make your moan,

, wherefore wonder when our life Is all one shrunken party strife, When each question of the hour Betrayed to greed of party power. When every voice for truth is stilled, Save that which party spake or willed With pandering pulpits, venial press, God send redress, God send redress, To this poor human wilderness. A people for high dreamings meant. But damned by too much government.

And build in vain your heart's high tower O Canada, my own, my own. When you have sold the olden truth That greatness which inspired thy youth, And bartered for a sordid gleam The light of all your highest dream, With all the gross material strife

Of goodness money-hungered life O Canada, my own, my own. Your children, they have dragged you down

locomotive was badly shaken up. the direction it may be stated that When will you from this curse awake, Of life's low level, hold your share In Britain's mighty world-wide care? O Canada, my own, my own.

O wide thy lands and wide thy sky. Canada, my own, my own, But wider yet the living lie Let us arise from our old graves crescent, nearly two miles long; the God's dawn from night, to that which say Canada, my own, my own. Rise and strike the shackles free

That bind us lip and heart and knee, And be what God dreamed we should be, Canada, my own, my own. Loved Canada, my own. -W. Wilfrid Campbell.

Mrs. Clark has spent much time and money G. W. P. Rev. C. W. Hamil- in her lifelong search. Finally she heard that he was working as a conductor on the W. P's, L. P. D. Tilley and Robert Cleveland electric rallway. Some one who Maxwell; Grand Sent. Edward A. had known him during his youth had seen

The sister wrote to A. E. Duty, superintendent of the railway company, asking if he could locate her brother. Mr. Duty knew that Jumont had been a trusted employe of the company for 20 years and had retired and bought a small farm

at Brecks ille, O. He wrote to the anxious sister, telling her where she could find her brother. Letters have been exchanged between the

of their reunion for many months to come, Mrs. Clark is a widow living alone in Demiddle-aged couple, highly to the temperance legislation suggest- cause of wounds received during the civil until warm weather before they meet.

on the evening of the 16th inst. This boat in the Detroit harber, of which he was resolution was duly carried and the captain. I came to Cleveland first and Jumont, who is long since dead. A year ater I went to Oberlin and worked on a Probably I inherited from my father a

the service by my uncle, who said I was too

Ridge I was injured, and the wound received is the cause of my present illness.

wore these off. "I desided that I had had enough of weston life and worked my way back to Portdiston, where I was employed as a baler ef har.

again returned to Clavelend 24 years

would live and die alona ie formed Laws is still safe for teams. "Now I are happy, for I lease that my "Now I am happy, for I know that my sister is living, and if we are buth spared difficult guiting on and off, wild goese and ducks are making until spring we will meet after our long separation."-New York Herald.

From Western peak to Eastern wave?

Crushed in gyve of thief and knave? Carada, my owa, my own. are there nowe to wake the doud,

leaven strike or send a holler dawn Canada, my own, my own.

or a greater people gone? Canada, my shamed, diskenored own. Who should have been your truest sens,

By some isles captain at the helm. of modern doubts and deeds and fears, Poor Canada, my own, my own,

O dream in vain your future power,

O Canada, my own, my own.

Ottawa, March, 1904. FOUND AFTER 47 YEARS' SEARCH.

After searching 47 years for her brother, George Jumont, who disappeared from his nome in Detroit when 10 years of age, Mrs. Lucy Clark has located him on his farm in The grand officers and propaganda Brecksville, O., where he is living a retired

brother and sister, which must be the extent

troit, while Jument is almost an invalid bewar. Both are forced to be content to wait "I left home," said Jumont, "soon after my father was killed in an accident on a coarded with my father's brother, Raymo

oving disposition, for I remained in Ober- and a full house is looked for. n but three years and then returned to Cleveland, offering myself for callstraint in the army. Twice I succeeded in joining the federal forces, and twice was I taken out of

young to go to war. "I again emitsted when 16 in the 124th Ohio volunteer infantry. I served through the last two years of the campaign, fighting at Knoxville, Missionary Ridge, Chickamaugua and other fierce conflicts. At Missionary "At the close of the war I started for the sporties, driving a team for a man who paid he nething for my services except my board. When we reached the far west we were in-

ercepted by Indians, but after a hard battle

"r wrom to my sister in Detroit, but supposed her dend, as I received no reply. In ter last letter, received three weeks age, the states that she had married and married way from the old home.

WOLFVILLE.

WOLFVILLE, April 11.-The marriage of two popular young people of Granville took place on Wednesday-Colin A. Hird and Miss Blanch Lovelace were united at the home of the bride's parents. Cranswick Harris of Kentville has

gone to Winnipeg, where he will engage in business Rev. T. H. and Mrs. Simpson have returned to Billtown from a month's visit to Yarmouth.

George G. Brown, station agent for the last fifteen years at Waterville, died on Wednesday, aged 78 years. Robert Brown of the D. A. R. is a son. Whitman Morton of Aylesford celebrated his 92nd birthday on March 22nd. He is remarkably well in the possession of all his faculties. Mrs. Mayhew Beckwith of Canard was 96 years old in March and is likely to live to be 100.

Henry Brown, son of the late J. L. Brown of this town, for some time private secretary to his uncle, Sir Frederick Borden, is to receive the appointment of director of contracts. H. A. Welton, fruit dealer of Port Williams, states that over 400,000 barrels of apples have already been shipped from the valley and that the entire total will reach half a million barrels. Miss Therese Dickey of the Oxford

Journal staff has been spending a few days at the home of her father, J. L. Miss Bessie Shaw, a well known young lady of Hantsport, has recently been stricken with paralysis and her

condition is felt to be serious. The Swansea, which was loaded with lumber at Kingsport in the fall, but was not able to get out on account of the ice, sustained demages by straining and has gone to Hantsport for re-A public meeting has been called for

the 18th at Hantsport to consider the question of the construction of water works for the town. Plenty of good water was struck during the recent coal boring. The packet Shamrock, Capt. Lawrence, left Maitland on Monday for her

first regular trip to St. John, but was obliged to put back on account of the The masquerade fancy ball at Kentville was a grand success. There were over 150 costumes representing various characters. Ward's orchestra, Halifax,

furnished excellent music. Rev. Percy Raymond of P. E. I. has assumed his pastoral duties in connection with the Berwick Baptist church. Miss Mabel Illsley, a former pupil of Acadia Seminary, was married on Wednesday at Somerset to Ralph Clark of Berwick.

school, Windsor, paid a fraternal visit to Acadia Seminary this week and was entertained by the faculty. A large addition is being made to the store of J. E. Heales, also to the People's Bank. A large warehouse for aptending her. ples is being built near the station by R. E. Harris and C. M. Vaughan. Two

og, principal of Edgehill

other large apple houses are on the railway line near the station. Marchant Rand, one of the best known and respected citizens of Cornwall, brother of George V. Rand, postmaster of Wolfville, died on Wednesday at his home. The late Dr. Rand of Toronto was a brother.

Rev. A. S. Lewis, pastor of the Baptist church at Aylesford, has resigned in order to take a theological course. On Tuesday evening Dr. Boggs gave an attractive address to the B. Y. P. U. in the vestry of the church. The subject was Thibet, which was treated in a comprehensive style. heroic efforts of Annie Taylor to gain access to Thibetan territory in order to introduce the Bible and Christianity were ably pictured. Reference was made to the British expedition now on its way to the capital of Thibet. Rev. Pryor Coldwell of Osbourne

Shelburne, this week visited his brother. I. N. Coldwell, at Gospereaux, who is very ill of heart trouble. Rev. George F. Tufts left on Wednesday for Hesboro, Me., where he has

charge of a church. BLOOMFIELD STATION. PLOOMFIELD STATION, April 11. -Messrs. Collicut and Mann of Elgin are moving their mill, having just finished a cut of about 500,000 feet for John Jamieson near J. E. Stackhouse's.

They will go to Bathurst, where they have a cut to last all summer. Avangelist Beatty's services will close here on Tuesday night. They have been deeply interesting and remarkably well attended considering the state of the reads and weather. Kenneth Raymond is coming home from the Agricultural College at Guelph ,at which he stopped on his re-

turn from the harvest excursion to the Northwest last fall. On the 18th T. W. Glover, P. G. C. Templar from New Zealand, is expected to deliver a temperance lecture here John W. Floyd, who sold his farm more than a year ago to John Jamieson, has recently bought another from Wm. McDiarmid at Titusville, en which he will move in a few weeks. while D. McAllister, who has been living on the latter place, will move on that adjoining, which he has bought

the last rain, and no freshet is now anticipated.

The ice went out very quietly before

from Jas. M. Wear.

WHITE'S COVE. WHITE'S COVE, Queens Co., April 7.—The marriage of Edward Birch of St. John and Mrs. Adelaide Ducay of Where's Point took place on the 80th nt at the residence of the bride's father-in-law, Karl Herrman Krent. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Mr. Atkinsen of the Narrows in the presence of a few intimate friends of the centracting parties.

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## April 11, 1904. OAK IT IS THE \* \* \* SPRING OVERCOAT HALL HEADQUARTERS.

Oak Hall sells evercoats for twenty-five dollars. The men who wear them usually have their other clothes made by the best merchant tailors—and they expect absolute perfection. Oak Hall sells overcoats for seven dollars. The men who wear them cannot afford to pay more—and they look for two or three seasons of comfort from them.

## Neither Are Disappointed.

In both grades there is the most value for the money that human skill and business ingenuity can devise, so Oak Hall holds its old customers, gets new Costumes, and keeps on giving a little more for the money, season after season just because of this-because of the greater volume of its business.

If you want an overcoat for \$25 or for \$7 or for any price in between, at variations of a dollar or two, you will miss the opportunities offered by headquarters buying if you don't come here,

## Out-of-Town Folks.

Do not let distance deter you from sending us an order. Remember our store is as near to you as your nearest letter box, and at all times we will be pleased to answer an enquiry.

SEND FOR OUR SPRING SAMPLE BOOK. MAILED FOR THE ASKING.

GREATER OAK HALL, Cor. Germain. SCOVIL BROS. @ CO.

Thomas Wilson of Mill Cove has rented a house from Thomas C. Dykeman of Jemseg and intends moving there next week. Henry Durost is new roofing his house,

HAVELOCK. HAVELOCK, April 9. - David Wright, who has been ill for more than a year, died yesterday morning. Mr. Wright was a good litizen and will be very much missed in the community He was well known among the busi ness men of St. John, having carried on the meat business for several years. Rev. Mr. Glover of New Zealand, past grand chief templar of the grand lodge, I. O. G. T., of New Zealand, who is making a tour of America, will lecture in the Public Hall, Havelock, on

will also preach in Havelock on Sun day. April 24th inst. The concert and sale in aid of the bell fund for the Baptist church has been postponed owing to the almost impas

Saturday evening, April 23rd inst. He

sable roads. YOUNG'S COVE.

YOUNG'S COVE. Queens Co., Apr 8 .- Edward Snodgrass, who spent the winter at Quebec, returned to his home a few days since. Mrs. Laac Snodgrass is very dangerously in with an attack of la grippe. Dr. McDonald of the Narrows is at-

students of Mount Allison College Sackville, were the guests of Rev. Mr and Mrs. Foote during the Easter va-John Snodgrass, jr., is in Boston

Miss M. J. Hann and Miss A. Winsor,

covery of the hearing of one ear may PLEASANT RIDGE. PLEASANT RIDGE, April 9 .- The school house of this place underwen thorough repairs during the Easter holidays and now with a new hard wood floor, new seats and desks, als a new map, it presents a much improved appearance.

Miss Resa A. Wilcox, teacher of this place, spent her Easter holidays at her home in Newtown. Mrs. Oscar W. Keirstead and Miss contains news of interest in every issue to some New Brunswicker living Edna A. Keirstead spent Easter in St. John, the guests of Mrs. M. McLean.

In the Spring the rugged ranchman counts his decimated herds, In the Spring the wily sportsman hies him out to slaughter birds, In the Spring the undertaker-figures on the

MERRY SPRING.

In the Spring the chronic tipster adds a finger to his nip. the Spring the burly copper gathers in the restless tramp, In the Spring the patient doctor reaps a

the Spring the freckled youngster bubbles o'er with notsy fun, the Spring the careful mother keeps her eye upon the sun. In the Spring the loyous maiden learns an-

harvest from the damp.

other way to firt,

In the Spring the rising dudelet dons a louder style of shirt. the Spring the scheming broker punches up the bulls and bears, In the Spring September babies tumble headlong down the stairs.

the Spring the husky iceman hitches up his sturdy team, the Spring the hopeful angler casts hi line into the stream. the Spring the canning workman instigates a Summer's strike, the Spring the scorching wheelman

the bearings of his bike. the Spring the long-haired poet limbers And upon the suffering public springs a lot of words like this. MONGTON AND BUCTOUCHE

RAILWAY.

MONCTON, April 11.-The Mencton and Buctouche railway train got through to Buctouche this evening, and regular trips will be made in the future. This road has been blocked for some weeks. Andrew McNichol, who was recently superannuated from the post office,

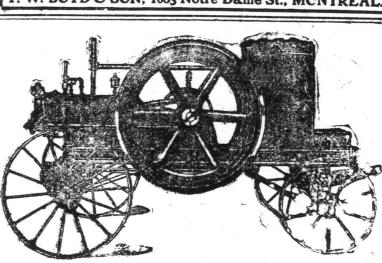
was on Saturday night presented with

a handsome Morris chair, accompanied

by an address signed by all the mem-

bers of the post office staff.

press Office and if found perfectly s. factory, exactly as represented A GRUINE AGIL BIFTCH. HIGH GRADE, SDA MODEL—pay to the Express Agent she balance due—5.20,00—and Express for each 800 miles. No extra charge for Ladies' T. W. BOYD & SON, 1683 Notre Dame St., MCNTREAL.



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Portable, Stationary and Marine. In all sizes, suitable for Farm Purposes, Factory or Boat, for Thresher, Hay Press, Grain Crusher, Wood Saw, undergoing special treatment for his Planer, Etc. Convenient, reliable and economical; positively no danger of ears. Hope is entertained that full re- fire, easily operated, started at a moment's notice and will run in all kinds of

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Your Relatives Abroad.

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abroad or in our own western country. SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS sent to The Sun Printing Co., St. John, will ensure 104 copies-two every week-of the SEMI-WEEKLY SUN sent

to any address in Canada or United States. Give your friends a twice-a-week reminder of your interest in thine

C., P. R. ACCIDENTS. The C. P. R. express which is due in St. John from Montreal about noon arrived Monday night, eight and one half hours late. The delay was caused by a slight accident.

WANTED—Local agents and salesmen to sold ornamental and truit trees. Liberal hay said stated work if deared, it costs four accounts for the sold of the state of the sold of

Four cars of an east-bound freight went off the track 13 miles east of Megantic. A broken rail was the cause of the accident. The freight train was a heavy one, and drawn by two locomotives, but as the place where the accident took place was an up-grade, the speed was only about fifteen miles an hour. Had it been greater, more cars would probably have gone off. The Montreal express was due then, and before it could get siong, a employment to good, honest, capable men; track had to be laid around the wreck. no

eight hours. Str. Manchester Commerce, Capt. Foales, sailed last night for Manchester with a full carge. It was made up of 270 standards of deals, 20 of shooks, 51-2 carloads of heavy grain, one of eils, 4 carleads of grapenuts, 8 of provisions, 8 of flour and 528 cattle.

AYRSHIRES BY AUCTION. On Wednesday, April 20th, commencing at 10 a. m., I will effer for sale by public auction at my residence, Sussear, Si head of pure bred registered Avrahires, as follows: 9 dows, from fires to the years old; 1 heiter 2-yr-old in cast; 2 ane-year-old heiters; 3 heiters 4 to 8 memba; 5 builts, 1 to 8 mouths old. With the exception of two all of above are registered in C. A. H. B. I will also offer 3 pure lived Yorkshire sows, from imported stock. Farm only one and one half miles from Suscept registers, but gave intending purphaser will be met at train by sending notice. Having sold my farm the sale will be without reserve.

W. A. JEFFRIES, Sussex, N. B.

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