RST ANGLICAN **CLERGYMAN TO** VISIT THE ST. JOHN.

ount of the Good Work Done by Rey. Thomas Woode Preached the First English Sermon in This City-Conducted Service in Three Languages-Moving a Church from Maugerville to Sheffield.

CHAPTER XXI-(Continued 3.)

serie and Largite.

E EARLY RELIGIOUS TEACHERS ON RIVER ST. JOHN e first clergyman of the Church of England to visit the River St. John was ev'd. Thomas Wood, a native of the town of New Brunswick in the then a province of New Jersey. Mr. Wood went to England in 1749—the year of bunding of Haffax—to be ordained by the Bishop of London. He bore with estimonials declaring him to be "a gentleman of a very good life and converbred to Physick and Surgery." He became one of the missionaries of the for the Propagation of the Gospel and was transferred from New Jersey a Scotia in 1753. Hahfax and Annapolis were destined to be the chief of his labors, but he made frequent tours amongst the new settlements. Wood was an excellent French scholar and his gifts as a linguist were of an order. While at Halifax he lived on terms of friendship and intimacy antoine Simon Maillard, the missionary of the Indians and Acadians. In the 762 Mr. Wood attended the Abbe Maillard for several weeks during his last and the day before his death, at his request, read the Office for the ion of the Sick in the French language in the presence of a number of 1918, who were summoned for the occasion by the venerable missionary. Mr. also officiated at the burial of M. Mailkard, reading over his remains in the burial service of the Church of England in the presence of "almost gentlemen of Halifax and a very numerous assembly of French and Indians." ie first clergyman of the Church of England to visit the River St. John was

the Indians were for the time being without any religious teacher Mr. resolved to devote much attention to them. He applied himself diligently to udy of their language, in which he had the assistance of the papers left the Abbe Maillard and by devoting three or four hours daily to the task the Abbe Maillard and by devoting three or four hours daily to the task de such progress that upon reading some of M. Maillard's morning prayers utians understood him perfectly and seemed themselves to pray very devout le resolved to persevere until he should be able to publish a grammar, dicy and translation of the Bible. He writes in 1764, "I am fully determined nothing but sickness or the Bastille shall impede me in this usaful service." years later he sent to England the first volume of his native grammar, with immac translation of the Creed, Lord's Prayer, etc. He was now able to minter the Ludians in their own language.

fiomac translation of the Creed, Lord's Prayer, etc. He was now able to mincer to the Indians in their own language.

In July, 1767, the Indians attended a special service held in St. Paul's church,
alifax, at which there were present, the Governor of Nova Scotia, Lord William
umpbell, the officers of the army and navy and the principal inhabitants. The
rvice was in the Micmac tongue. An arthem was sung by the Indians at the
ginning and again at the close. On the 12th of August in the same year Mr.
ood married Pierre Jacques, an Indian, to Marie Joseph, eldest daughter of old
noma, who deemed himself "hereditary king of the Mickmacks." There were
esent at the wedding, besides the Indians, Sir Thomas Rich—an English barnet, and other gentlemen. After the ceremony Mr. Wood entertained the comny at his own house.

rst English Sermon Preached in St John.

It was in the summer of the year 1769 that Mr. Wood made a missionary tour the River St. John. Lord William Campbell provided him with a boat and rty of men, under the direction of Capt. William Spry of the Engineers. Capt. ry will be remembered as one of the active promoters of the settlement of the

rty of men, under the direction of Capt. William Spry of the Engineers. Capt. ry will be remembered as one of the active promoters of the settlement of the wiships on the St. John river, where he had large land interests. His knowledge the river made him an excellent guide.

The English missionary arrived at St. John harbor on the 1st day of July, and day following, which was Sunday, held the first religious service conducted by English speaking minister at Portland Point.

The account books of Simonds & White suffice to show that no business was neacted at their establishment there on Sunday, and doubtless it was honored as a of rest, but up to this time here had been no opportunity for church-going may those who heard the first sermon preached at St. John in English were ill probability, the Messrs. Simonds & White and their employes, Edmund k, Samuel Abbott, Samuel Middleton, Michael Hodge, Adonijah Colby, Stendow, Elijah Estabrooks, John Brad-ley, William Godsoe, John Mack, Asaphens, and Thomas Blasdel. To these may be added the wives of James onds, of Black, Abbott and one or two other workmen; also a few settlers livin the vicinity. It may be observed in passing that Edmund Black was forein the hime burning; Abbott, Middletoton and Godsoe were shipwrights engaged is and barrels for lime and fish; Hodge and Colby were shipwrights engaged uniding a schooner for the company; the others were fishermen and laborers. btless the service held by Mr. Wood was a very simple one, and if there were hymns they were sung from memory, for there is reason to believe that there not a single hymn book in the community, with the exception of a copy of the sunday Record.

Sunday Record.

Notwitstanding the difficulties of the situation, the Rev'd. Thomas Wood on he occasion of his first Sunday at St. John established a record which, after the upse of nearly a century and a half, remains unequalled for interest and variety. In the morning he held divine service and preached to the English settlers and aptized four of their children. In the afternoon he conducted a service for the mefit of a number of Indians, who chanced to be encamped there, baptized an idian girl and addressed them in their own language. In the evening, many of e French inhabitants being present, he held a third service and preached in each, the Indians again attending as many of them understood that language. The people were chiefly Acadians living at what is now called French flage, in Kings county. They were at that time employed by Simonds & White building an abolideau and dykeing the marsh. In one respect the Indians period deliver than the English or the Acadians, for at the close of their seriod. Mr. Wood desired them to sing an anthem which, he says, "they performed harmoniously."

The mext day the missionary sailed up the river, visiting the settlers in their ces as he proceeded. At Gagetown he baptized Joseph and Mary Kendrick, children of John and Dorothy Kendrick. Mr. Wood says the children were in an open cance on the river, two leagues from any house, a circumstance illustrates the exigencies liable to arise in a region so sparsely inhabited as well as the children were the exigencies liable to arise in a region so sparsely inhabited as valley of the River St. John then was.*
On Sunday the 9th of July Mr. Wood held service at Maugerville, where he

On Sunday the 9th of July Mr. Wood held service at Maugerville, where he a congregation of more than two hundred persons but, owing to the fact that people were chiefly "Dissenters from New England," he baptized only two instances. He thought, however, if a prudent missionary were settled among them prejudices against the Church of England would speedily vanish. He ks in his letter to the S. P. G. of the rising townships of Gagetown, Burton Maugerville as a most desirable field for a missionary and commends the Instances to the special consideration of the society. After making a call at Morrinia, a little below Fredericton, where two children were baptized, Mr. Wood and a commanious proceeded to "Oknaak" which he terms "the farthest settlement his companions proceeded to "Okpaak" which he terms "the farthest settlement upon the River." He thus describes the reception they met with on their arrival:

"The Chief of the Indians came down to the Landing place and handed us out of our boat, and immediately several of the Indians, who were drawn out on the occasion, discharged a volley of Musketry turned from us, as a signal of receiving their friends. The Chief then welcomed us and introduced us to the other Chiefs, and after inviting us to their Council Chamber, viz. their largest wigwam, conducted us thither, the rest of the Indians following. Just before we arrived we were again saluted with their musketry drawn up as before. After some discourse relative to Monsieur Bailly, the French Priest that Government have thought proper allow them, finding them uneasy that they had no priest among them for some time past, I told them that the Governor had employed him to go to the Indians to the eastward of Halifax and had sent me to officiate with them in his absence. They then seemed well enough satisfied, and at their desire I began prayers with them in Mickmack, they all kneeling down and behaving very devoutly. The service concluded with an anthem and the blessing."

Mr. Wood says that although there were then at Aukpaque Indians of three different tribes, Micmacs, Mahseets and Caribous,** they all understood the Micmac language, and he expresses regret that he had not been sent among them two years before, being satisfied that he could have gained their confidence and good will. The Reverend Thomas Wood closed a laborious and successful ministry of thirty years at lAnnapolis, where he died December 14, 1778.

Some account has already been given, in the chapter descriptive of the progress of the settlement at Maugerville, of the first religious teachers in that docality, Messrs. Wellman, Webster and Zephaniah Briggs. We shall have something more to say of their first resident minister, the Rev'd. Seth Noble, when we come to deal with events on the river at the time of the American Revolution. As already stated the first Protestant church on the river was erected at Maugerville in the year 1775. This building was at first placed on a lot the title of which was in the year 1773. This counting was at hirst placed on a lot the title of which was afterwards in dispute, and regarding the possession of which there was rather a bitter quarrel between the old inhabitants and the Loyalists. In consequence the building was removed to the lot in Sheffield where the Congregational Church now stands. An interesting account of this incident is given in the narrative of the

"The Presbyterian [i. e. Congregational] chapel at Sheffield, was a church-like ing of frame-work, with a spire steeple and a spacious gallery. Ims chapel been drawn down upon the ice of the river more than five miles: it had first had been drawn down upon the ice of the river more than five miles: at had first been erected at Maugerville, upon a litigated lot of land, which the society, not choosing to bring to the issue of a law-suit, they determined to remove the chapel bodily to their own glebe, five miles lower down the river. The whole settlement, men, horses and more than one hundred yoke of oxen, were present to assist in this more than herculean enterprise. The chapal was raised from its stone foundation by immense lever screws. Prodigious beams of timber were then introduced under the whole length of the building; into these were driven large staples, to which the oxen were yoked with strong chains of iron. When all things were ready for a movement, at a given signal, each man standing staples, to which the oxen were yoked with strong chains of iron. When all things were ready for a movement, at a given signal, each man standing by his horse or oxen, this great building, capable of holding eight hundred persons, was drawn along and down the bank of the river to its appointed place, where another foundation having been prepared, it was again raised by levers upon it with very little damage. Not a single pew in the gallery or bottom having been removed in the process. In this emigrated chapel, I had the satisfaction of preaching the gospel of the kingdom to a large congregation. Perhaps you will wonder how the ice of this mighty river bore upon its bosom so ponderous a body; but your surprise will cease when I inform you that in the depth of winter, it is from two to three feet in thickness, making a builde of aqueous crystal capable almost of bearing up a whole town."

WOODSTOCK FAIR OPENED

Exhibits Number 300 More 3 han Last Year.

Hon. L. P. Farris, Who Opened the Exhibition, Gave a Practical Address -- Mayor Lindsay Also Spoke--Some of the Ex-

Woodstock, N. B., Sept. 27 .- (Special)-The Woodstock exhibition opened today under favorable auspices. The weather was delightful and a large crowd was in ttendance. The 67th Regt. Band rendered pleasing music during the day.

The opening exercises took place out of doors. Judson Briggs, the president and manager of the fair, was chairman and on the platform were Hon. L. P. Farris, Mayor Lindsay and members of the town

The mayor delivered an eloquent speech welcoming all from outside to the town and promising them a good exhibition. Hon. L. P. Farris, minister of agriculture, assured the audience that he was much pleased to have the honor of opening previous Woodstock exhibitions and he was assured that this one would be more successful than in the past. He was pleased to hear that the num-

ber of entries was 2,000, about 300 larger than last year. He thought all small exsucceeded by three or four large exhibi-tions to be held say in St. John, Fredericton, Woodstock and Chatham. This arangement would enable exhibitors to nake the circuit. He hoped that toria and Madawaska would join with Car-leton in holding the next exhibition. The present exhibition showed the pluck of Carleton county farmers in carrying out

He liked to see the farmers go ahead without government help for by relying on that help to an extent they lost their independence. He was pleased with the St. John exhibition and there never was better exhibition of horses and cattle in the maritime provinces than was in that city last week. He noticed the greater number of farm-

ers raised early apples and he advised them to give their attention to the grow-A difficulty was experienced in shipping suitable apples but he hoped that difficulty

He wished to impress upon them that the educational effect of these exhibitions was far better than the paltry mone

He then declared the exhibition opene Among the exhibitors on the ground floor of the building are E. M. Mair, H. P. Baird, drugs; W. H. Johnson Company, C. R. Watson, organs and pianos; the Chatham incubator, W. Y. Dibblee & Son, hardware; John H. Lee, Berliner Grama phone; magnet cream separator, national cream separator, Balmer Bros., agent. The second floor is devoted to fancy work, etc. On the grounds a splendid dis-play of heavy goods were made by Con-nell Bros., Small & Fisher, Balmer Bros.,

Woodstock Mfg. Co., etc. The exhibit of horses, cattle, poultry, etc., is a large one. Prizes were allotted for the best span of heavy draft horses. J. J. Hoyt had three spans entered, J. N. Harper, Chas.

Annie Brevet, Fred Duncanson, St. John 1 1 1 Calvin Swift, W. H. Rich, Milbridge (Me.) 2 4 2

The judges concluded their work early in the day and alloted the prizes, and at 4 son & Co.

Wednesday, Sept. 28.

Stmr Salerno, Olsen, Greenock, Wm Thom-

by all a success in every way. In the tug of-war contest ten men on a side, Du of Hayden mill.

The attendance at the ho small, owing to the unfavorable weather It was impossible to finish the 2.24 class The judges were E. R. Teed, starter; A. Williams, and George Hallett, timers; J. A. Gibson, J. S. Leighton, Jr. The following is the summary:

MARRIAGES

CAMPBELL-VALLANCE—In this city, on Sept. 28th, by Rev. W. T. K. Thompson, Hermon T. Campbell to Jean E., daughter of A. Vallance, both of this city.

ALMON-LEGGETT—At the groom's residence, Meadow street, on the 20th inst., by Rev. C. W. Hamilton, Mr. Weilsley O. Almon, to Miss Bessie Mabel Olivette Leggett, all of St. John (N. B.)

NASE-SMALLEY—At the residence of A. B. Smalley, father of the bride, on Sept. 28, by the Rev. C. O. Gates, Otto Nase and Alice M. Smalley, both of St. John.

DAVIS-MITCHELL—In this city on Sept. 28th, by the Rev. Dr. Raymond, rector of St. Mary's church, Frederick Clarence Davis of Fredericton Junction, and Lettia Jane Mitchell, of Armstrong's Corner, Queens county.

ine orite on Sept. 28th, by Rev. Ferry J. Stackhouse, Joshua Lionel Coggswell to Elva Ray DeLong.

(Parrysboro and Calais papers copy.)

STOCKFORD-McEACHREN-at the residence of the bride, on Sept. 28th, by Rev. Perry J. Stackhouse, Edwin N. Stockford to Florence J. McEachren.

WILSON-GREEN-At the home of the bride, Sept. 29, by Rev. J. C. B. Appel, Harry Wilson to Miss May Green, both of this city. KILPATRICK-PIERCE-in this city, on the 28th inst., by the Rev. C. Burnett, Theodore E. Kilpatrick, of Upham, to Miss Helen A. Pierce, of this city.

LOWE-ROWLEY-In Ahis city, on Sept. 28th, by Rev. W. O. Raymond, James Gilbert Lowe to Miss Marguerite Rowley, both of this city.

DEATHS

Appleby.

MULLAY—At Waterville (N. Y.), on Saturday, the 24th inst., after a short illness, Arthur Mullay, aged forty-one years, a former resident of this city, Jeaving a wife and four children to mourn their sad loss.

CUNNINGHAM—In this city, Sept. 27, Samuel Wisley Cunningham, of Lorneville, St. John county, aged forty-five years, leaving a widow and one child. (Lynn and Winchester papers please copy).

CARPENTER—Suddenly, at McKenzie Corner, Sept. 24th, of paralysis, Benjamin Birdsile Carpenter, in the 74th year of his age, leaving a wife and two daughters to mourn their toss. At rest.

COCHRAIN—In this city, on the 29th inst., Samuel Cochran, in the 8th year of his age. HANNON—In this city, on Sept. 28th, Katle, wife of George Hanson, and daughter of Sarah and the late Thomas Webb, in the 23rd year of her age.

VAN HORNE—In this city, on the 29th inst., Miss Fanny H. Van Horne, in her 80 year, leaving one sister to mourn her loss.

RENSHAW—At Riverside, Kings (N. B.), Annie, widow of James Reushaw.

SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

star Calvin Austin, Frie, Frie, Frie, Baster, Date and Maine ports.

Star Celseno, 1,712, from Philadelphia, Wm Thomson & Co.

Star Celseno, 1,712, from Philadelphia, Wm Thomson & Co.

Star Louisburg, 1,82, Gould, from Sydney, R. & W. & F. Starr, coal.

Schr Garfield White, 99, Seely ,from Boston & Co.

Star Louisburg, 1,82, Gould, from Sydney, R. & W. & F. Starr, coal.

Schr Garfield White, 99, Seely ,from Poston and old; schrs Sadie, 9, McNeill, from Lord's Cove; Edna R, 24, Kenney, from Yammouth; tug Springhill, 96, Cooke, from Anapolis, and old; schrs Sadie, 9, McNeill, from Lord's Cove; Edna R, 24, Kenney, from Yammouth; tug Springhill, 96, Cooke, from Anapolis, and old; schrs Sadie, 9, McNeill, from Lord's Cove; Edna R, 24, Kenney, from Anapolis, and old; schrs Sadie, 9, McNeill, from Lord's Cove; Edna R, 24, Kenney, from Anapolis, and old; schrs Sadie, 9, McNeill, from Lord's Cove; Edna R, 24, Kenney, from Anapolis, and old; schrs Sadie, 9, McNeill, from Lord's Cove; Edna R, 24, Kenney, from Anapolis, and old; schrs Sadie, 9, McNeill, from Lord's Cove; Edna R, 24, Kenney, from Anapolis, and old; schrs Sadie, 9, McNeill, from Lord's Cove; Edna R, 24, Kenney, from Anapolis, and old; schrs Sadie, 9, McNeill, from Lord's Cove; Edna R, 24, Kenney, from Anapolis, and old; schrs Sadie, 9, McNeill, from Lord's Cove; Edna R, 24, Kenney, from Anapolis, and old; schrs Sadie, 9, McNeill, from Lord's Cove; Edna R, 24, Kenney, from Anapolis, and old; schrs Sadie, 9, McNeill, from Lord's Cove; Edna R, 24, Kenney, from Apple River, and eli; Brunswick, 71, Potter, from Milado, 48, Lewis, from Apple River, and eli; Brunswick, 71, Potter, from Hilado, 48, Apt, Annapolis; Gazelle, 47, Priest St Stephen.

The great hauling contest created lots of interest. Judson Hale had three spans entered, J. H. Harper one span, and Whit. Shaw one span. Mr. Hale woon first and Edna, 30, Dickson, Beaver Harbor, and Edna, 30, Dickson, Beaver Harbor, and cieared; Joliette, 65, Gordon, Alma; Edward Morse, 32, Calder, Campobello, and cleared f

Tuceday, Sept. 27.

Rjukan, Rod, for Brow Head f o, J H
Soammell & Co.
ohr Mary McLeod, Lord, for Lubec, mas-

Schr H A Holder, McLean, Boston,

ghorn, etc. for Montreal, sum Escaiona Fory Island, Sept 29—Passed, stmr Bontiac John for Manchester.

FOREIGN PORTS.

Boston, Sept 27—Ard, stmrs Canadian, from Liverpool; Boston, from Yarmouth; ship Bodiva, from Iquique.

Sid—Stmrs Ivernia, for Liverpool; Granada, or Hamburg; Prince George, for Yarmouth; Halffax, for Halffax; Otto, for Louisbourg. Boothbay Harbor, Me, Sept 27—Slud, schr Elifford J White, for Machias; Pardon G Phomson, for St John.

City Island, Sept 27—Bound south, schrs Bolden Rule, from Campbellton (N B) via Stamford; Vineyard, from Advocate (N S).

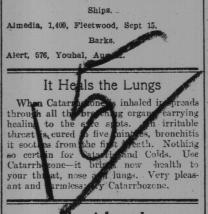
Dutch Island Harbor, R. I, Sept 27—Ard and Sld, schrs Storm Petrel, from New York for Bangor; Clayola, from Providence for St John; S. A. Fownes, from New Haven for St John; S. A. Fownes, from New Haven for St John; more:
Sid—Bqe Launberga, for Tusket Wedge (N S).
Philadelphia, Sept 27—Ard, schr John C Gregory, from Parreboro via St John.
Portland, Me, Sept 27—Ard, stmrs Waccamew, from Philadelphia; Carolyn, from Philadelphia; Carolyn, from Philadelphia; Carolyn, from Philadelphia; Carolyn, from St John for Boston (and sld).
Sid—Stmr Georgetown, for Newport News. Vineyard Haven, Sept 27—Ard, schr Jennie C, from New Bedford for St John; Judge Lowe, from Caleis to discharge here.
Sid—Schrs Morris & Cliff, from Port Reading for Eastport; Minnie E Moody, from Stonington for Sydney (C B).
Passed—Schrs Rosa Mueller, from South Gardiner for New York; Sarah A Reed, from Calais for New York; Sarah A Reed, from Calais for New York; Sarah A Reed, from Calais for New York; Sarah A Reed, from Elizabethport; tug Underwriter, towing two schrs, from Windsor for New York.
Baltimore, Sept 28—Sid schr Henry Clausen Jr, for Bridgewater.
Boston, Sept 28—Ard stmr Mystic, from Lunenburg (C B); schrs Josephine Ellicott, from Brunswick (Ga.); Margaret Thomas (new), from Thomaston to load for Rio Jamerio (arrived Monday night.)
Sid—Stmr Bohemian, for Liverpool.
Boothbay Harbfor, Me, Sept 28—Ard schrs Harry C Chester, from Portland; Phineas H Gay, from Vlnal Haven; L D Remick, from Bangor; Princess, from Provinces.
City Island, Sept 28—Bound south stmr North Star, Portland (Me.); schrs Lotus, St John via Greenwich (Conn); Foster Rice, Annapolis; Hortensia, Sand River (N S); Leora M hurlow, Kennebee; Madtie J Alles, Portland; Sardinlan, Rockland (Me.); Jesse W Star, Bangor; George B Ferguson, do, Hope Haynes, do; Golden Bail, Sullivan (Me.); Eldredge, Eoston; Wm R Huston, do; Anna Louise Lockwood, Hillsboro for Newark.

Eastport, Me, Sept 28—Ard schrs Rex, St

Eastport, Me, Sept 28—Ard sonrs Rex, St. John.
New Haven, Conn, Sept 28—Ard schr Manuel R Cuza, from St John.
Hong Kong, Sept 28—Stmr Athenian arrived here at six thirty this morning (Wednesday) from Vancouver.
New York, Sept 28—Sld stmr Teutonic, for Inverpool; schrs R W Hopkins, for Norfolk; W Dunn, for Satilla; Læura C Anderson, for Charleston; Emelie C Sirdsall, for Norfolk; Wellfleet, for Mayport; Stephen G Loud, for Brunswick; Oliver S Barrett, for Port Royal; Maud Sherwood, for Norfock; Adeline Townsend, for Virginia; Harry Prescott, for Fernandina; Charles S Hirsch, for Brunswick. Me, Sept 28—Ard stmr Horatio New York; steam yacht Seminole, schrs General Banks, for Boston r Childe Harold, for Windsor to

LIST OF VESSELS BOUND TO ST. JOHN.

er Exchange, 2.640, at Manche , 1,737 ,Cardiff via Sydney, Sept 15 Holme, 1,285, Preston, Sept 22.



Tawcett Charles \$34.50 \$27.75 \$62.25 Jones, Secretary to Trustees, Gaspereau 9-21-41-w

LEARN TO DO WHO HAS DONE. THE PRINCIPAL OF Fredericton Business College

Fredericton, New Brunswick What 25c will buy at The 2

W. J. OSBORNE.

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6 lbs. Rice....

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Spruce and Pine Building Material, inluding Cedar Shingles, Clapboards, Laths,

Also, Staves, Headings, Pickets, etc. On hand now a good stock of Apple

Barrel Staves and Heads. Correspondence solicited from those in need. Mail orders will receive prompt atWANTED

DISTRICT MANAGER WANTED—Permanent position; rapid advancement; salary and expenses; full instructions FREE OF CHARGE: clean, desirable business. The J. L. Nichols Co., Limited, Toronto. (Mention business)



MONEY TO LOAN.

MONEY TO LOAN on city, town, village or country property in amounts to suit at current rates of interest, H. H. PICKETT, solicitor, 50 Princess street, St. John, N. B. Having slipped on a piece of ban.

—Carolyn Wells.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Joboener Brenton, & tons, well tound. Will be sold at a bargain. A. M. Melanson, Meteghan River, Digby County, N. S. 6-III-t.f-w FOR SALE OR TO LET—Farm of 200 acres near Bloomfield, I. C. Railway; cuts about 40 tons hay. House, three barns and outhouses. Well wooded, Terms easy. Apply to G. H. Burnett, Box 123, St. John. 8-27-61-w-a.

FOR SALE—Cheney's Island, Grand Manan,
N. B., containing about 300 acres. Well
wooded, two dwelking houses, two barns and
other buildings, all in good repair. Island
will pasture about 300 head of sheep and
winter large stock. Mainland can be reached
at low water by horse and carriage. All
stocks, farm implements, crops and furniture will be sold with place. Great bargain
offered for cash. Apply to S. E. Russell,
Cheney's Island, Grand Manan, N. B.
8-10-t.f.-d.

Our Flower Seeds Have Arrived.

Large and very fine assortment to choose rom. Seed Oats, Grass Seeds, Clover Seeds, Jorn, Barley, Black Tares, Flax Seed, Bucksheat, and all the other varieties.

JAMES COLLINS. 208 and 210 Union Street,

SUMMER CLEARING SALE Furniture, Carpets and Oikloths!

White Enamel Iron Beds, regular price \$3.90, Sale Price \$2.65 4.50. " 3.45 7.00, " " Extension Tables. 8.25, " "

A'l our stock is reduced in price for this sale. Now is your golden opportunity-it may not occur again for a long time

Dining Chairs, go'den oak finish, 56c.

GEORGE E. SMITH,

Successor to F. A. Jones Co, Ltd, 18 KING STREET.