POOR DOCUMENT

THE SEMI-W IKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., SEPTEMBER 4, 1901.

FREDERICTON.

Fredericton, Aug. 30.—(Special)—A

John and Rothesay players are to participate is to commence tomorrow at 9.30

o'clock.

Dr. McLeod does not seem to be meeting with a great deal of success in his canvass of the county. He has held a number of meetings but, notwithstanding his recognized ability as a platform speaker, votens do not rally in any considerable numbers to hear him. A few nights ago he was billed to speak at Kingsclear and on arriving at the hall found only the jamitor waiting to be enlightened. Upon advice of the jamitor the candidate retired. The indifference with which Dr. McLeod's candidature is received by the leading Conservatives is remarkable and a be determined man would have thrown the sponge long ago.

A mean named Shanks, from Keswick Ridge, is under aurest here on a charge of stealing a hat and two figs of tobacco forms the civil service department, Ottawa, having returned from visiting friends in Buctouche, is spending the balance of his vacation at Mrs. R. J. Stark's, this place.

Miss Lulu Sharpe, of St. John, who has been spending a few week's with friends of this place, has returned to St. John.

MONCTON.

Moncton, Sept. 1—(Special)—Mrs. Arthur Busby received a despatch today in Charles Tupper Busby, of Baden-Powell's constabulary, reported last week as accidentally wounded in South Africa.

Red Conservatives is remarkable and a forming her of the death of her son, and the sponge long ago.

A mean named Shanks, from Keswick Ridge, is under aurest here on a charge of stealing a hat and two figs of tobacco

stealing a hat and two figs of tobacco from train hands of the Gibson branch railway. He was arrested by C. P. R. Detective Scott. The latter is now search ing for one Dennison, who is suspected of

theft of a revolver from a passenger.

The funeral of the late Estella Stirling took place at 3 o'clock this afternoon and wa slargely attended. Funeral service was conducted at the cathedral by Bishop Kingdon, after which interment was made at the Rural cemetery.

The election petition against Hon. A.

G. Blair has been set for trial at St. John at 11 o'clock on Tuesday, Sept. 17. Dr. A. A. Stockton is partitioner and J. B. M. Banter is attorney for the petitioner. A. G. Blair, jr., is attorney for the respondent

Fredericton, Sept. 2-(Special)—Whitman Brower, of St. Mary's, has been awarded the contract for the Sackville covered bridge. The executive council will meet tomor-

man named Boyne, employed at Hale & Murch'e's mil, claims he was robbed of \$40 on the river bank last evening. David Wilson, of the Springhill Hotel, has disposed of that establishment at a good figure to a party whose name is not

made known.

redericton, Sept. 2.—(Special)—The tennis tournament between St. John and Fredericton players resulted 38 to 19 in favor of St. John The afternoon play

was:
Ladies doubles—Miss Allen and Miss C.
Winslow defeated Misses Minnie and
Madge Röbertson, score 2-1.
Miss Helen Robertson and Miss Mona
Thomson defeated Miss Powyes and Mrs-

Widder, score 2-1.
Misses M. Winslow and Gregory defeated Miss G. Robertson and W. Hall, score

Gentlemen's doubles-L. P. D. Tilley and

H. Tilley defeated Dr. Bridges and J. J. F. Vinslow, score 2-0.

Messrs. Hogg and Puddington defeated Messrs. Ritchie and K. Allen, score 2-1.

J. Harrison and R. Turnbull defeated Messrs. E. C. Smith and Norton Taylor,

W. Allison and H. Fairweather defeated Mr. Harley and J. S. Campbell, score 2-0.
Lt. Lister and Mr. Hill defeated Mr.
Fraser and F. Taylor, score 2-1.
Ladies singles—Miss Thomson, 2; Miss

Miss M. Robertson, 2; Miss Powyes, 1. Miss H. Robertson, 2; Miss H. C. Winslow, 0.
Miss Madge Robertson, 2; Miss M.

Winslow, 1. WOODSTOCK.

Woodstock, Aug. 30-(Special)-Since the directors of the Carleton County Agricultural Society, a few days ago, decided that the exhibition would be held as ed that the exhibition would be held as first proposed, in this town, on the 25th, 26th and 27th September, energetic committees have been appointed for the departments, and the exhibition will, no partments, and the exhibition will, no doubt, be one of the most successful this county has yet held. The building committee will have all the buildings in good repair and it has been ordered to have erected a suitable building for poultry. The business men are showing equal in The business men are showing equal interest with the farmers in making it a grand success. Over \$2,000 will be given

During exhibition week, H. E. Gallagher will have races, trot or pace, in the Woodstock trotting park. The purses will amount to \$500. On Wednesday, September 25tth, the classes will be 2.26 for \$150, and 2.40 for \$100. On Thursday the classes will be 2.22 for \$150, and 2.32 for \$100. Charles Campbell, eldest son of Colin Campbell, of the Riverside Hotel, is danously ill, but hopes are entertained for

his recovery.

A. B. Walker, B. A., L.L. D., St. John, A. B. Walker, B. A., Id. D., St. John, idelivered a lecture on Victoria the Good, in the Opera House, last evening, before a fair, audience. Mayor Belyea presided and introduced the lecturer. Mr. Walker, who is the guest of his brother here, will remain over Sunday. Ludlow Wise, J. P., the only gentleman of color in the province holding that honorable position, made his maiden speech. Elder Kersey spoke briefly, and J. R. Murphy made some happy remarks,

CHATHAM.

Chatham, Aug. 29.-Work on the water-

Norton, Kings county, Aug. 31—George B. Johnston, of this place, left by the C. P. R. for the Pan American and West-

ern towns today.

S. S. Allen, of the civil service department, Ottawa, having returned from visiting friends in Buctouche, is spending the balance of his vacation at Mrs. R. J.

DALHOUSIE.

Dalhousie, N. B., Sept. 2-The census returns leave the impression that there has been a decrease in population since 1891 in the town and parish of Dalhousie. In 1891 the parishes of Dalhousie and Balmoral formed but one parish known as the Parish of Dalhousie. Since then Balmoral has been made a separate parish. It will be therefore be found when the reurn for Balmoral is known that there has been a heavy increase in what was known in 1891 to be the parish of Dalhousie. The town of Dalhousie has increased as well as the parish.

George Hyman, one of the leading fish

George Hyman, one of the leading fish merchants of Gaspe, was at Murphy's Hotel last week and was interviewed by the Gaspe district. Mr. Hyman stated

the Gaspe district. Mr. Hyman stated that this was the most successful year for cod fishing since 1875. They had plenty of fish, a sufficient abundance of bait, splendid weather and good prices.

George Moffat, ex-M. P., met with another painful accident a few days ago. While ordering some work to be done on board one of his tow boats he slipped and fell on some lumber breaking one of his fell on some lumber, breaking one of his ribs. He was obliged to keep his room for several days, but is now out again.

John Gauthier, employed in the mill of Messrs. George Moffat & Co., was badly better the control of the several days and the several days. injured last week while working in the mill. He was struck in the somach by the end of a slab and his recovery is doubtful.

George Haddow, ex-M. P., is spending a few days at his old home here. He will leave about the 15th inst., with his family for their future home at Ottawa. On Tuesfor their luture home at Ottawa. On Tuesday, September 9th, he will have an auction sale of household effects. Dalhousie will lose in Mr. Haddow one of its best citizens. As he is not selling his fine residence, "Bonnie Brae," we will look forward to his return with his amiable family.

The little concert given by the children ast week in aid of the Dalhousie Band was a great success. Special mention should be made of Mrs. C. B. Benthner, a lady tourist of Quebec, who spent so much time exercising the children and also Miss Wilkinson, of Quebec's High school, who sang a couple of solos with

great success.

The Misses Crocket, of Quebec, are visit The Misses Crocker, of Quebec, are visiting their brother, Dr. Crocket.

Miss Belle Nash, of Charlottetown, P.
E. I., who has been visiting Rev. George
Eisher and Mrs. Fisher at the manse here,
will leave this week for Kentville, N. S., Eisher and Mrs. Fisher at the manse here, will leave this week for Kentville, N. S., entropy the greatest race meets ever held in the maritime provinces took place at Springhill today. Rock-Farm Grace has always been daunt, Superintendent Rennels and Mrs. Rennels, at Campbellton. In both towns Miss Nash made many friends.

Ammerst, N. S., Sept. 2—(special)—One of the greatest race meets ever held in the maritime provinces took place at Springhill today. Rock-Farm Grace has always been considered a speedy mare, but it was never expected she would beat Minota, and the gamey Halifax horse Billment in the free-for-all trot. Miss Nash made many friends.
Our Superior school opened here at the

usual time with an enrolment of 175 pupils. One more teacher has been added to the staff. The principal, Mr. Master

in New Richmond, P. Q. The dying sister was on a visit from Boston. She is Miller, of Restigouche county.

It is stated tha this has been the greatest year for tourist travel between Dal-house and Gaspe Basin and Bay Chalcur points generally and all visitors seem to be highly pleased with the many advantages this section of our country offers to pleasure seekers. Your correspondent had the pleasure of chatting recently with a party of gentlemen from Ontario who had heard a great deal about Northern New Brunswick and Gaspe regions. They were advised to make their headquarters at Munphy's Hottel, Dalhousie, and they told your correspondent that they were highly pleased with their trip. They took in the small fishing in Restigouche and Bonaventure counties, and went to Gaspe where they were anxious to see cod fishing done on a large scale. They were:

Mr. Stillman, manager of Standard Oil branch of the town of Sarnia; J. P. Bucke, county crown attorney; A. S. Burnham,

The women of Gennany have declared open war on the beard.

one of Sarnia's leading lawyers; Robert McKenzie, a retired hardware merchant; and Neal McMillan, U. S. consul.

Fredericton, Aug. 30.—(Special)—A shooting accident occurred last night on the Tobique, niver, whereby Richard Sisson, aged 29 years, of St. Elmo, Victoria county, revived a bullet in his thigh from ag may be a bullet in his thigh from ag may be a bullet in his thigh from ag may be a bullet in his thigh from ag may be a bullet in his thigh from ag may be a bullet in his thigh from ag may be a bullet in his thigh from ag may be a bullet in his thigh from ag may be a bullet in his thigh from ag may be a bullet in his thigh from ag may be a bullet in his thigh from ag may be a bullet in his thigh from ag may be a bullet in his thigh from ag may be a bullet in his thigh from ag may be a bullet in his tight from a bullet in h

D. Sumner, wife and child, of Montreal, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sumner.

CAMPBELLTON. Campbellton, Aug. 30—John Mowatt and Sam Cook left for Buffalo this morning. Mrs. James Moore, of Shediac, arrived here today on her way home from the

here today on her way home from the Pan American Exposition.
Government Engineer Day, of St. John, is here consulting with the foreman, W. Y. McBeath regarding the construction of the government wharf.
Charles Alexander, a popular young man, leaves in the morning for P. E. Island, and will return with a life partner. The order of Foresters, to which he belongs and which he is secretary of. pre-

The water in the rivers is the lowes known for years and the forwarding of lumber supplies will likely be retarded.

At a meeting of the town council last night, Messrs. Murray, Robert Gurrie and Joseph H. Taylor were appointed a com-mittee to represent the want of a ferry wharf to our representative, James Reed. House holders are already making connotice notices are already making connection with the public sewers on Water street. Mrs. O. A. Barberie is visiting friends in Dalhousie.

AMHERST.

Amherst, Aug. 31-This seems to have heen a week of flitting among the clergy. Rev. W. E. Bates, paster of the 1st Baptist church, Amherst, returned last evening much rested after a month's visit

in the Annapolis Valley. The first and most interesting act of his vacation trip was to perform the marriage ceremony for Mr. C. L. Martin, one of Amherst's most successful dry goods men, and Miss Mid-

dlemas, of Berwick. Rev. W. A. Nicholson, former pastor of the Methodist church, who has been quite all at Wallner, where his family are summering, is able to go to Moncton to day, where he is supplying one of the Methodist pulpits in the railway town.

Rev. Mr. Glendenning, pastor of one of the Methodist churches in Halifax, spent

the Methodist churches in Halifax, spent a few days with his parents, at Amherst. Rev. Jos. Gaetz, pastor of the Methodist church at Lawrencetown, was here yesterday reviewing old friendships in Amherst, one of his former pastorates.

Rev. George A. Lawson, former pastor of the West End Baptist church, Halifax, now of Isaac's Harbor, is visiting his mother, Mrs. D. C. Lawson, Westmorland Point, and his brother, B. J. Lawson, Amherst.

Rev. Thomas Blackadar and wife, of

Rev. Thomas Blackadar and wife. of

Lower Granville, are spending a few days with Mrs. Blackadar's brothers, Lowis and Earnest Miles. Mrs. Blackadar is a daughter of the late Rev. George F. Miles, for so many years the successful pastor of the Amherst Baptist church. Rev. A. S. Lewis, pastor of the Δylesford Eaptist church, with his wife and daughter, returned on Thursday to his charge, after spending August with friends at Sackville and Amherst

Rev. S. McC. Black, D. D., spent a few days this week with his brother, Hon. T. R. Black, M. P. P. Amherst, N. S., Sept. 2-(Spe

Rockfarm Grace.. 1 3 2 Time-2.2314, 2.20, 2.22, 2.22, 2.2014.

Shaw Not for President.

Time-2.27½, 2.24¼, 2.26½, 2.25.

Des Moines, Ia., Aug. 31.-Governo ard a great deal about Northern New Leslie M. Shaw arrived here this after

was a many and the second of t

OBITUARY.

Robert Ritchie.

Robert Ritchie, the Germain street grocer, died at his residence at a late hour Friday night. He was a resident of St. John for nearly half a century, and conducted a grocery business at the corner of Queen and Germain streets for about 25 years. He is survived by two sons, one of whom is Robert Ritchie, jr., of Charlotte street, and one daughter, Mrs. Thomas Furlong. The deceased was about 65 years of age.

Harvey Station, York Co., Aug 29,— he remains of the late James Kenna, of ostou, who died there a short time ago were brought here for interment,

Harvey Station, York Co., Aug. 29.— The body of Mrs. Tyler Irvine, who died suddenly Tuesday at Houlton, was brought here yesterday and was taken to Lake

George for interment. She was a daughter of Mr. S. Hoskin, of Lake George.

Fredericton, Aug. 30-Sheriff and Mrs

Mrs. Ann M. Littlehale passed away Sunday, at her home, Bay Shore Road, Lancaster, mourned by many friends. During nine years Mrs. Littlehale was an invalid from paralysis, but only within the past few days was she confined to bed. She was the widow of Henry Littlehale and was exteemed by a large circle of friends. Mrs. Littlehale had attained the great age of 89. She is survived by Government Engineer Day, of St. John, is here consulting with the foreman, W. Y. McBeath regarding the construction of the government whanf.

Charles Alexander, a popular young man, leaves in the morning for P. E. Island, and will return with a life partner. The order of Foresters, to which he besented him with a magnificent souvenir gold ring.

Alexander was extentlehale had attained of friends. Mrs. Littlehale, assistant cashors one son, S. S. Littlehale, assistant cashors of the great age of 89. She is survived by much more serious matter than it is in the making of a home.

I will compress a handful of hints in brief space. A home ought to be of Carleton; Mrs. T. E. Arnold, of Sustant Boston. S. Marritt Wetmore, secretary of the S. P. C. A., is a nephew. Mrs. Littlehale, assistant cashors of placed on a rise of ground, even if this carry it back further from the street than you would choose otherwise to place it. You should be so situated that every stream runs away from you rather than to you. There is no position for a rural or suburity.

died Saturday morning, at the advanced house, I believe, should be that age of 77 years. The late Mr. Fair was which is most characteristic of the age of 77 years. The late Mr. Fair was born in County Tyrone, Ireland, and came to New Brunswick with his parents when he was but a child. Over 50 years ago he established himself in business in the district later named after him. Up to his death Mr. Fair personally conducted his dry goods establishment. He was a widower, and leaves six sons and three daughters. The sons lare: S. Robert, at Butte; G. F. and Lester, at Caribou, Maine; William, at Plaster Rock, Victoria county; Austin C. and Ernest B., at Fairville. The daughters are: Misses Jennie, Ada and Hanafa. Mr. Fair was active in public affairs and in everything active in public affairs and in everything that conduced to the welfare of the comthat conduced to the welfare of the community. He represented the parish of Lancaster in the county council for some will be secured by building on a

Union street. The young girl visited St. John for the purpose of benefitting her health and was accompanied by her mother. The remains will be taken to

Fredericton, Sept. 1 .- (Special)-R. A. Estey is in receipt of a telegram announcing the death at Grand Falls, Friday night, of his brother, Lemuel A. Estey, of that place. Deceased had been a sufterer for some time from dropsy. He was a native of this city, but had resided for carried on a mercantile business. He was about 55 years of age, and leaves widow, six sons and two daughters.

S. H. McKee, Fredericton.

Fredericton, Sept. 1—(Special)—Samuel H. McKee, sr., head of the firm of S. H. McKee & Sons, died at his home here last evening after a few weeks' illness brought on by old age. He was one of Fredericon by old age. He was one of Frederic ton's oldest and most worthy citizens and will be greatly missed in the community. Deceased was of Loyalist stock and was born in St. John in 1810. He was within a month of his 91st birthday. He was a cooper by trade and for a number of years consider the property in St. John in part. carried on business in St. John in partnership with a man named Barlowe. In 1852 he removed to Fredericton and engaged in the manufacture of temperance drinks, laying the foundation for what has alreed developed into one of the most successive of the m He retired from active business about two years ago. Mr. McKee was a widower years ago. Mr. Michee was a widower and leaves a family of two sons, Samuel H. and Hamilton, members of the firm; and three daughters, Mrs. George McFarlane, of Nashwaaksis, Mrs. Alex. Calder and Miss McKee, of this city. He is also survived by one brother, Thomas McKee, of Mispec, St. John. Deceased was a man ...3 4 4 3 of Maspec, St. John. Deceased was a hand of the highest integrity and commanded the universal respect of the community. He was one of the city's landmarks, and his death has occasioned much regret.

The death occurred at Hubbard's Conforday, of the Rev. Joseph W. No wood, who was rector of Hubbard's Cove for 10 years and resigned about eight months ago owing to ill health. He leaves

a widow, three sons and two daughters. Alexander K. Doull.

Hallifax, N. S., Sept. 2-(Special)-The death occurred here today after a lingering illness, of Alex. Keith Doull, youngest son of the late John Doull, in his 42nd

RURAL HOMES.

The Two Principal Things to Consider in

are two very different things. Some nouses we get inside of and them homes. That we first sit down anh study what we wish and need and like, and then build to those needs, is the common-sense plan.
Then no two houses can be alike,
but each one will be specially suited
to the folk inside and the landscape outside. There are two things to con Harold Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Wilson, of 48 Kennedy street, are called to mourn the death of their bright little seven and a half year old son, Harold, who died Friday morning.

Mrs. Tyler livine.

I remember reading somewhere, "It is a solemn thing to build even the outside of a house." And the reason outside of a house." And the reason was because you revealed yourself in doing so, A house says always that's the sort of man Mr. Smith is. And reserved, even shy, as some people are, they placard themselves up like circus bills on a barnside for all the world to read. But there is something more done by a house; it creates public sentiment and public character. So it comes about that Fredericton, Aug. 30—Sheriff and Mrs. A. A. Sterling mourn the death of their fourth daughter, Estella, which occurred this morning. The young lady had an attack of scarlet fever last winter, which left her in an enfeebled state of health. She took a turn for the worse this morning and passed away. Her death was quite unexpected. The deceased was in her nineteenth year, and a bright and lovable young lady.

Mrs. Ann M. Littlehale.

Mrs. Ann M. Littlehale.

Mrs. Ann M. Littlehale passed away Sunday, at her home, Bay Shore Road, Lancaster, mourned by many friends.

During pine years Mrs. Littlehale was an houses are efforts at mere imitation.

Robert Fair, the founder of Fairville, catch the street dust. Material for a will be secured by building on a rise. Breadth saves time and strength in climbing. It gives quick access to the whole house. It keeps us near the flowers and grass. It suggests

Elizabeth Lynch, of 28 Castle street. Deceased had been in poor health for a year. She was the widow of Thomas Lynch and is survived by five sens. His brother and sister are also left to mourn ber death. brother and sister are also left to mourn her death.

Jessie Williams.

Jessie Williams.

Jessie Williams, aged 12, of Boston, died suddenly Sunday morning at the residence of her aunt, Mrs. Thomas J. McPrerson, Union street. The young girl visited St. crop of hops. The red maple is a glorious tree in bloom. The shades vary; but some are intense scarlet, others nearly a pure white. The Kentucky coffee tree is extremely interesting for affording a very spicy flower, not very conspicuous and not lasting. The basswood about the first of July is a glory for its beauty and perfume, but it is also a superb bee-feeder. Magnolia Acuminata and the American tulintees.

entirely hardy and healthy, and very showy.

Lowell and Morse in their accounts of Corea and Japan emphasize the love of those people for the plum and cherry. Cherries we can have in bloom for three weeks, beginning with Early Richmond and ending with Montmorency. Mr. Lowell tells us it is not easy to convey to the Western mind an idea of the mingled love and adoration that the Eastern nations lavish on these flowers. Sonnets innumerable are written in their praise. Indeed, the whole life of these interesting nations is bound up with their blossoming trees. Are we not so far neglecting one side of culture; and the value of trees from an and travel many miles to get a sight of the cherry trees before the morning's mist has left them." It will pay us well to cultivate blossoming trees for the blossom's sake, not considering the future fruit. Our apple trees are actually scorned by landscapists; but for flowers and homefulness they lead all trees. I have been able to select two deep

red flowering in such profusion that they ought to be everywhere.

Hedges and wind-breaks are to my notion next after trees to be considered. We need these for the second trees to be considered. ered. We need these for two reasons besides their beauty. The first is because a house to be homeful should be cozy and protected and, to some extent, secluded; and the second is because we can and ought to largely control the variabilities of climate. It is possible to make a difference of degrees by having evergreen wind-breaks on the north and west. But, better still, we can prevent the extreme effects of frost by breaking the drying winds that sweep over us.
This will be felt not only by the
trees and general vegetation, but by
animal life, and ourselves included. animal life, and ourselves included. Set it down as a matter of human health to break the harsh winds and prevent them from searching us weeds are better than nothing. Fut up an old door in any airy corner if you have nothing better. Renew their water several times a day and the elements than others, and it is established to know which is being used in excess of others.

E E A THE PROPERTY OF THE PROP through and through. I know of places where a delicate person can live with comfort on one side of a street, but on the other cannot endure the climate. The only reason is that on one side the trees have been

cut away and no wind-breaks plant-ed; while the other is hedged in and

from the Forsythia of April to the witchhazel of November.—E. P. Powell, in The Independent.

One of the Most Serviceable of the Many Now Being Introduced. The accompanying drawing shows one of the newer mail boxes invented for use in the rural districts, where the same box is employed both for mail matter that is being delivered to the resident and for matter de-

arranged that the carrier can drop mail in there without unlocking the door, and thus save time. Then, like some other mail boxes, this one has a signal to attract the carrier's attention, in case mail for him to take away is inside. The signal projects

below the lower end of the box, and is adjusted when the main door is open. It can be set, therefore, only by a person having a key to the box.
Of course, when the carrier stops
and opens the box he shoves the signal up out of sight, where it remains until one of the family pulls it down again. When a carrier has nothing to deliver and sees no signal set for him to collect mail, he saves time by passing right along. In Scotland when they have reason to think the sheep have grub in the head the shepherd usually takes each one and blows tobacco smoke up his nostrils almost to the point of stupefying the sheep and the grubs, too; then gives to each a pinch of yellow

charged. We never tried this because the putting out of a little pine tar on boards and scattering a little salt on it usually tarred the nose of ata and the American tulip-tree are the sheep so that the fly did not trouble them, or for a small flock we took them as they went out of the yard and with a wooden paddle daubed the nose of each one as wo let them through the gate. Mules are preferred for farm work in the south because they require less feed, are less liable to disease, hard-ier every way and will do more work than horses 20 per cent. heavier, says Farm and Ranch. They are more reliable and have fewer vices. They are not as fast as horses, but get ture; and the value of trees from an esthetic point of view? "The laziest of mortals are stirred to enthusiasm and travel many miles to get a sight of the charry trees before the mule does not show off like a horse, but there is far more comfort in rid

snuff to start them sneezing, which dislodges the grub, so that it is dis-

ing one. They are more sure footed and in critical junctures find a way out far more readily than a horse. Stock Is Fond of Straw. Straw is relished by stock at times, as may be noticed when cattle have access to a straw rack, when they are well fed. Straw alone is not of value as a food to a great extent, but it becomes serviceable when made a portion of the ration. No kind of food is suitable when it is given every day with nothing else. Many foods consist largely of water, containing but little solid matter, but such foods become more valuable when given as a variety because they promote digestion and

Shade for the Henyard. and bushes give the best shade, but weeds are better than nothing. Put

FARM PRODUCT FRICES. The Bettors on Change Influence Them to Some Extent—The Operation Fully Indicated.

In Toronto on August 15 a bushel of white wheat was worth 70 cents ed; while the other is hedged in and bowered in with groves. The value of our evergreens is not understood. As formally sheared ornaments standing before a house, their utility is equal to their beauty; they are monstrous; but allowed to grow with native grace and freedom, where they will take the teeth of the wind, they are our natural protectors.

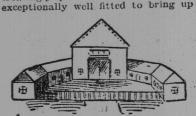
The chief trouble with flowers about a farmhouse is that, as generally grown, they take too much time in weeding, and in lifting or covering in the fall, and planting out in the spring. It is a mistake for a farmhouse to try such lawns as are seen to a commodity, back of all these a bushel of oats 39 cents and 100 in the fall, and planting out in the spring. It is a mistake for a farmhouse to try such lawns as are seen in cities. Grading and leveling, and sodding, and a constant run of lawn mowers, is not only expensive, but out of place. Instead, let me suggest to our rural homes to plant a shrubbery. Shrubs, as a rule, cost very little labor; and they do not die cut and need replacing. There is no weeding; and they give a profusion of flowers the season through. Yet, as a rule our country folk work patiently at very poor lawns and very troublesome flower beds; and have very few shrubs. Select a slope from the house most pleasant for walks and seats—not necessarily in front. Do not grade it any further than to remove unnatural knobs and ridges. Clean it of weeds, and leave the inatural slopes. If convenient, have a drive or a walk around it. Select shrubs for a succession of bloom—from the Forsythia of April to the witchhazel of November.—E. P. Pow—from the board of trade and offers to er in four months. He then goes on to the board of trade and offers to buy, say, 100,000 bushels of flaxseed for delivery four months thereafter and finds some other bettor, or broker, as he prefers to be called, who, not having made so close and thorough study of the flax situation, is willing to sell him the 100,000 bushels at prices then prevailing, neither one expecting to actually handle a bushel of flax, but simply adjust the bet or deal at the end of four months in accordance with the price to the resident and for matter deposited by the latter for the carrier to take away. This particular box is made rather long, so as to admit periodicals without folding them.

Many persons object to having their magazines needlessly creased.

The opening above the door is so months in accordance with the price of the product then prevailing. Now, these two gamblers have done something which largely affects the price of flaxseed. If gambler No. 1 should keep on buying futures, his opinion thus expressed that flax was a deficient crop and surer to be higher in price would have the effect to raise price would have the effect to raise the price of this commodity, and the markets of the country would in some degree respond to this man's opinion on the future value of flax-seed. Other men, noting his action, would investigate the situation, and finding his opinion well founded, would follow his example, and when eagerness to buy the future options exceeded the eagerness to sell at the price prevailing the price of the seed would then be advanced. These men thus forecast future prices and in so doing largely fix the values

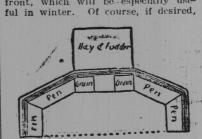
SHEEP-FEEDING BARN

Old Structures Fitted to Accommodate a Large Flock. There are many old farms about the country that are being utilized as sheep farms, sheep now being in-creasingly profitable as stock and



PERSPECTIVE VIEW an old run-down farm. On most of

these old farms there is now a small barn-too small to be used for any serious sheep farming enterprise. The accompanying plans show how such old barns can be fitted up cheaply to accommodate a large flock of sheep. Side wings are built at an angle as shown, an alley-way being left for a track on which the feed car runs. The main barn is used for the storage of hay, fodder and grain. The buildings form a sheltered yard in



GROUND PLAN. the wings could be attached at right angles to the barn, but this would not afford the excellent sheltered yard. In Fig. 1 is shown a perspective view of such a barn, and in Fig 2 the ground plan.-Orange Judd Farmer.

Step the Leaks.

No man can expect to conduct a farm successfully who is behind the times in enlightenment. A farm can no more be run at a profit without brain work than can the manufacturing or mercantile business. There is no business on earth that could stand the leaks that many farmers have and still pay a profit. your own carelessness and ignorance are levying on you, and you will be amply rewarded, and success will

crown your efforts.

The backbone of farming is barnyard manure and green fertilizers. Plow these under every year in sufficient quantities, and the heaviest crops can be raised without injuring Hens suffer from heat and will not do well in a hot, sunny yard. Trees the land with artificial fertilizers to add nitrogen, potash or phosphoric acid, as the case may need. Some