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Wire Nails,

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S. JOHN, N. B.

Railways, &c.

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EFFECT MONDAY, JUNE 26, 1893.

Trains Run by Eastern Standard Time.

On and after Monday, June 26th 1893,

Trains will run as follows:

Leave Sackville daily (Sundays excepted)

at 12:00 P. M., Arriving at Cape Tormentine

at 2:45 and leave Cape Tormentine

at 3:00 and arrive at Sackville at 5:00,

connecting with Evening Express Train

both East and West.

Every Monday Morning a Special

Passenger Train will leave Sackville for

Cape Tormentine. Returning, will leave

Cape Tormentine at 7 A. M.

All Freight for the Eastward, to insure

being taken on day of delivery, must be

at Sackville Station or Wood's Sidings

before 11 o'clock A. M.

JOSHUA WOOD, President.

Sackville, June 26th, 1893.

\$1000.00 REWARD.

offered for any Sewing Machine that

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Davis Vertical Feed Sewing Machine

I am bound to sell the best. Also in

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Needles and parts for all kinds of Sewing

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Oct. 22nd, 189

The St. John Bolt and Nut Compy,

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Track Bolts, Car Bolts,

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Turnbuckles, Lag Screws, Fishplates, Washers,

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The subscriber has taken

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Marble & Granite W'orks

The Subscriber begs to notify his old

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has re-opened his monument works at the

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Red and Gray Granites a Specialty.

All kinds of Cemetery work executed in

the best style, and at prices to suit the

times.

Dorchester, May 6th 1892.

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I have a few lines of Good

WALL PAPERS

that I will sell at LESS THAN

COST TO CLOSE OUT.

A few CURTAIN POLES and

TRIMMINGS

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Especially low prices in PAPER and

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PA PÉTRIES plain and fancy at cost.

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Bibles, Hymnals, Albums and Fancy

Goods as usual.

CHAS. MOORE.

NOTICE.

The public are requested to take notice

that the undersigned merchants, do-

ing business in Port Elgin, N. B., have

agreed

TO CLOSE OUR STORES

AT 7:30 P. M.,

excepting Saturdays, to begin June 12th

and continue till Nov. 1st, 1893.

(Signed) E. C. GODDEN & Co.

JOHN G. LAMB,

M. MURRAY,

McLORD & SPENCE.

Port Elgin, N. B., May 30th, 1893

FOUND ON WESTCOCK MARSH.

A RED CALF about five weeks old

was found by Capt. W. Milner on

Westcock marsh and is now on his premises.

It will be delivered to the owner on pay-

ment of cost of ady. risement. j2221

Latest Styles in

WEDDING INVITATIONS

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AGRICULTURE.

—Ontario's crop prospects are only

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many places only three bushels to the

acre.

—Denmark is a large exporter of

butter, exporting over 80,000,000

pounds per annum.

—Germany is the greatest potato pro-

ducing country in the world, averaging

over 900,000,000 bushels per year.

—There were 600 entries for cheese

at the World's Fair, upon which 107

medals were awarded. Of this number

Canada received 95.

—In the best Danish dairies it is said

to take 29 pounds of milk to make one

pound of butter. Good Jersey milk

will make an ounce of butter to every

pound of milk, or 1 to 16.

—Louisiana is coming to the front as

the great rice state. Lands favorable

for its production are being developed

rapidly. Savannah has held supremacy

since 1740 as the rice market of America

but New Orleans is liable to outstrip her

in that direction.

—The Manitoba government bulletin

which is to be issued shortly, will show

an increased acreage under crops over

any previous year of 211,000 acres. The

increase in the Northwest Territories

will exceed 300,000 acres, making the

aggregate increase over half a million

acres. Allowing 20 bushels to the acre,

an increase of ten million bushels at

least may be looked for this season.

—The fact that goes the rounds occa-

sionally, of the milkman who apologized

for the blue appearance of his milk, that

the weather had been so bad it had

given his cows the blues, has a founda-

tion in fact. Experiments have shown

that cows will give richer milk in bright

sunny weather than in cloudy weather,

especially if long continued, and richer

milk when in full lighted stables than

in dark ones. They need sunlight to

develop their best qualities as much as

a plant.

—What is drudgery, anyhow? Is not

the bank teller counting out bills all

day long for customers, a well-deserved

drudge? There is nothing artistic nor

really very helpful to humanity in his

labor. He is at best accommodating

small number of people. Contrast him

with the fruit grower. If he is trained

for the business, to work is pleasant.

He adds beauty to the landscape and

conduces to the health and happiness of

a large number of people.—American

Farmer.

The operations of the great beef and

pork packers, such as Armour and Swift

are more mammoth than are usually

suspected. Not content with practically

controlling the meat trade of the

country, they are reaching out to swallow

the hide and leather interests. The

new tanneries about to be erected on

the 4,000 acres of land owned by them

at Tolleston, Ind., will have a capacity

of handling more than 90 per cent of

our domestic hides. Representatives of

these packers are also buying up hem-

lock and pine lands in Wisconsin and

Michigan, in order that their supply of

hemlock bark for tanning purposes may

be unlimited.

The Golden Hoof.

The Spanish shepherd called the hoof

of the sheep "the golden hoof" because

land parted to sheep constantly in-

creased in fertility. This simile was

brought to our minds the other day by

hearing a farmer say that his farm had

never been gnawed to death by sheep

running over it and eating the grass to

the roots.

It is a fact that there is no class of

animals so beneficial to a ruderous farm

as sheep. They are great grubbers and

will utterly destroy all bushes and bri-

ars that grow in fields where they have

run. They are not heavy enough to

pack the soil in a wet time and their

droppings are distributed evenly all

over the surface in such a manner as to

promote rather than retard the growth

of grass. They always seek the highest

point in the field to sleep, and this

causes the deposits of manure droppings

there than at any other place, and as

the high places are usually the poorest

this is an advantage. In fact, the man

who thinks sheep a detriment to fertility

is not up to the times by several

hundred years. It would be a much

more difficult matter to make farming a

paying industry in some of our states

without the presence of sheep than it is

now, and in the hill countries it is hard

to see how farming could be carried on

if sheep were not kept in considerable

numbers. In the hill countries of Ohio

the farms that have no sheep on it can

usually be selected by the passing

stranger from its general appearance of

infertility, and there are very few farm-

ers in that section who will not stand up

for sheep as promoters of fertility. Al-

though sheep are not as profitable stock

as they were a few years ago, they have

a place on the farm that cannot be suc-

cessfully filled by any other animal, and

with the great attention that is now be-

ing paid to increasing the nation's qual-

ities as well as the weight of flock, the

future of the shepherd is not at all

dark.—E.

To restore gray hair to its natural color

as in youth, cause it to grow abundant

and strong, there is no better preparation

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