ST. JOHN. N. B., APRIL 17, 1895.

SHAKESPEARE IN THE COMMONS. A sensation out of the ordinary line was created in the British house of commons only a few days ago by Mr. George W. Russell, the liberal member for the Biggleswade division of Bedfordshire, who in the course of his speech on the second reading of the Welsh Disestablishment bill quoted a score of successive lines from one of Shakespeare's plays. They were taken from the conversation between the Archbishop of Canterbury and the Bishop of Ely in Henry V and were, as the London Telegraph remarks, most happy in the closeness of their application to the subject under debate. Mr. Russell held that establishment was bad for the church and tended to make it hard, proud, worldly and unspiritual, while it too often nourished a spirit hostile to political and socal independence. In reply to the statement that establishment was necessary in order that the church might keep the national conscience aright in those great issues of political controversy where the path of morality cut across the path of politics, Mr. Russell asked, What did she do through her accredited representatives in relation to the abolition of slavery, the mitigation of England's bloody penal code, for the provision of chear food for the people, for the interests of peace as against war, or in relation to the Eastern question? The change

everything," must have expected this bill, else he would not have incorporated the following lines in Henry V: CANTERBURY .- My lord, I'll tell you; that ill is urged, in the eleventh year of the last Which in the shocked against us passed, But that the scrambling and unquiet time Did push it out of futher question.

ELY.—But how, my lord, shall we resist CANTERBURY-It must be thought on. If

at the Reformation he considered more

of a doctrinal than a structural break

and he could not persuade himself

that donors who gave lands in med-

iaeval times would have done so had

they believed that the church would

break off with the see of St. Peter.

Shakespeare, who, he said, "knew

it pass against us, We lose the better half of our possessions: For all the temporal lands which men do testament have given to the Church uld they strip from us; being valued thus much as he would maintain, to the ing's honor. As much as he King's honor.

Full fifteen earls and fifteen hundred knights; Six thousand and two hundred good esquires; And, to relief of lazars and weak age, Of indigent faint souls past corporal toil, A hundred alms-houses, right well supplied; And the coffers of the King beside, A thousand pounds the year; thus runs the

ELY.—This would drink deep.

reported to have listened in a con-

dition of semi-stupor, unable to approve or protest, but at the sixth line the house had recovered its breath and greeted the Bishop of Ely's highly appropriate question with laughter, his quotation in triumph amid an outburst of appreciative mirth. The London Telegraph, which says Mr. Russell's name ought to go down to parliamentary posterity as that of the man who quoted a whole score of successive lines from one of Shakespeare's "histories," and that not only without remonstrance, but to the manifest pleasure and even the openly-expressed approbation of the house of commons, expresses a decided preference for the Shakespearian over the parliamentary manner, because it is distinctly more terse and vigorous in form of expression, more pregnant of meaning, more vivid and picturesque of description. We doubt, for instance, says the Telegraph, whether the av erage member of parliament would succeed in setting forth the pious and charitable uses to which the confiscated property of the Church in Wales is to be applied with quite the same graphic force of phrase as does the Primate in the lines: "And to relief of lazars and weak age, Of indigent faint souls past corporal toil." The average member would probably prefer to say that "the contemplated destination of the temporalities of the disestablished church is to the benevolent purpose of relieving the wants or distresses of those less favored members of the community who, either through illhealth or infirmity of advancing years, are unable to support themselves in that modest degree of comfort which I feel sure that honorable gentlemen on both sides of the house must desire to see placed within the reach of even the humblest of their fellow-citi-

THE SECRET OF LONG LIFE.

zens."

Dr. de Bosey, a French physician, who though born in 1793 is now hale and hearty, says the secret of longevity is moderar on in all things, adding: "I got the recipe from my father, who was 108 when he died." The doctor says he has never followed any special regime, and that in fact he is opposed to anything of the kind. Summer and winter he gets up at seven o'clock, and as soon as he is dressed he starts on his rounds, generally on foot, but goes in a street car when there is much mud. He does not re-

strict himself to any particular dishes. but enjoys all. Coffee he has drank all his life, and he has no objection to a glass of bitters, while as to tobacco, to use his own expression, "that is another poison which he regularly absorbs without being any the worse.' Dr. de Bos-y's case is all the more remarkable, says a London journal, inasmuch as he has lived for some time in a tropical climate. He took his degree in 1818, went to England and thence to India, where he practiced medicine, and then returned to Havre, where he has diligently followed his profession for the past sixtyfour years, and has never been ill a single minute in all his life. He toiled for years in the East while epidemics, cholera included, were raging around him, but emerged scatheless from the ordeal. During the visitation of cholera at Havr: in 1892 Dr. de Bosey tended the sick and poor in crowded districts with such devotion that he was presented with a medal by the French government. He has two sons, one settled at Havre and the other at Rouen, the elder being sixty-eight years of age, and both are in a fair way to emulate the example set them by their father and grandfather, as they, too, practice moderation in all things.

NEW YORK BEEF MARKET.

Beef is higher now in New York than it has been for twenty-three years, and the unusual spectacle is presented at Washington market of retail butchers closing up their stalls and going out of business, because they cannot afford to carry on their trade at the current wholesale prices for meat. One of these butchers stated the other day that a whole steer, weighing eight hundred pounds, cost him ten and a half cents a pound, and that as more than half the quantity of meat after being cut up sold for less than that figure, he lost on the aggregate two and a half cents a pound, to say nothing of the loss by shrinkage. What is true of the state of the New York meat market applies equally well to most of the other large cities of the eastern states. While many things in connection with this sudden rise in prices points to the fact that a big trust has been formed, some of the best informed butchers and cattle growers hold that the present high prices are due to the scarcity in cattle, which has enabled a few great capitalists to control the market. Over a year ago the western stock men gave up feeding cattle, because there was no money in marketing them after they were fattened, and let their cattle run. Thereupon the wholesale dealers in dressed meats bought up the stock the farmers were feeding, and now Armour & Co., the Swifts, Nelson, Moins & Co. and another firm own almost all the fed cattle of the west. The New York men are now moving to free themselves from the grasp of this "Big Four" trust, as it is called, and will erect packing houses of their own. The cattle raisers are also combining for mutual protection against the trust and will open co-operative cattle exchanges, where cattle will be bought and sold independent of the action of the "Big Four."

On the otherhand, the Chicago millicnaires who are supposed to compose this trust, emphatically deny that the advance in price is due to their operations, and point to the great falling off in the receipt of beeves at Chicago, St. Louis, Omaha and Kansas City, as proof that the increased cost of beef is the natural result of the scarcity of cattle, which scarcity has been brought about by the failure of the corn crop. Be the cause what it may, the American consumer just now is paying dear for his beef.

S. P. C. A. IN JAMAICA.

Lady Blake, the wife of the governor of Jamaica, is a woman who takes an active personal interest in the moral and intellectual improvement of the people of that important British colony. She is president of the Kingston Band of Mercy, the local branch of the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, and thanks to her efforts much practical expressio has been given to its humanitarian doctrines. A few days after the last annual meeting of the society Lady Blake entertained at supper some hundred and odd conductors and driv ers of the Kingston street car company, nearly all of whom had been induced by her excellency to become active members of the band. The Kingston Gleaner in its account of the interesting event says the men, one and all, responded to the invitation, not so much from the material benefits to be obtained, as to show their appreciation of her thoughtful action. Conversorium where the supper was held was tastefully decorated with plants and banners and the tables were served by assiduous waiters and waitresses. In replying to the toast of Lady Blake, His Excellency assured the car drivers, on his wife's behalf, of the great pleasure which she felt in seeing them present as her guests and of the deep interest she took in their work. A pleasing feature of the evening's proceedings was the reading of an address to Lady Blake

from the men, in which they told her ladyship that they were deeply sensible of her many acts of kindness in their behalf, and heartlly thanked her for having established society in Kingston, which had already worked a marked improvement in the treatment of the dumb animals com mitted to their care. What Lady Blake has succeeded in doing in Jamaica suggests the thought that it might be possible in many Canadian cities to enlist the cab and hack drivers under the banners of the S. P. C. A.

BUCKET SHOPS

The Montreal Trade Bulletin be lieves the only way to rid the country of bucket shops is to follow the example of the St. John authorities and rail these obnoxious excrescences of steculative trading wherever and whenever they appear. Speaking with particular reference to Montreal the Bulletin says: "Considering the enormous amount of money that has been sunk in bucket shops in this city, it is surprising that people will continue to patronize such speculative resorts, where the odds are so heavily against them all the time. As long as the course of the market is as a rule against the speculators and in favor of bucket shops, these institutions flourish and gather in the shekels of their victims: but no sooner are the letter on the right side of the deal and the rise in prices entitles them to profits, than the proprietors of many of these concerns allege as an excuse for not meeting their liabilities that their Chicago or New York principals have failed to respond or are in financial difficulties, etc. Repeatedly have the customers of bucket shops in this city met with the above experience. demonstrating conclusively that the chances, like those in common gambling hells, preponderate in favor of the proprietors; and just as long as these illegal resorts are permitted to exist commercial thoroughfares on our commercial thoroughfares, with their seductive offers of quick profits on small margins, under guise of legitimate trade will our merchants and their employes continue to be fleeced."

Savs the Halifay Herald. "The fiscal year in the United States and Canada are coterminous. At the end of March in the United States there was a deficit on current account of nearly forty-three million dollars; in Canada there was a surplus of three-quarters of a milion. Comparisons are said to be odious, but they are sometimes instructive. The grits who fell in love with the democrats when they 'voted for a change,' should make a note of

We clip the following from a late London paper:

According to the report of Mr. Wilson Fox, an assistant to the Royal Commission on Agriculture, the "splendid agricultural county of Lincoln" has since 1879 been staggering under a successin of blows from which many predict it can never recover. The capital lost predict it can never recover. The capital lost during the last two decades has been enormous, the value of the wheat and barley crop alone having shrunk byb nearly three and a half millions sterling. The farmers do not suggest that they suffer injustice from the laws effecting the tenure of land but sum

The Hamilton Spectator advises the Toronto Globe to send a representa tive over to England to ask those 200. 000 striking shoe operatives if free trade has made them rich.

HALIFAX.

A Lamp Explosion Causes a Woman's Death-Severe Westerly Gale.

Halifax, April 15 .- Mrs. Edmund Mc-Dougall of Charlottetown, P. E. I., accidentally dropped a lamp on a ho stove. It exploded, and in an instant the woman's' clothes were on fire. She rushed to the barn where her husband was, but almost before the horrifled man could extinguish the flames his wife was dead.

The easterly gale which begun last night still continues with but slight abatement. The weather bureau officials say it may continue for twelve hours vet. Such a steady blow with such strength is unprecedented here Strange to say, no serious casualtie are reported so far. A large fleet of vessels are detained in port.

LIVERPOOL LUMBER MARKET.

(From Farnworth & Jardine's Circu-The arrival of N B and N S spruc and pine deals at Liverpool during March were 1,200 standards, against 1.174 and 317 standards respectively in 1894 and 1893. Deliveries fair, prices ow and stocks still too heavy. A number of contracts for this season have been made, but at low rates. logs are in ample supply, and of planks the stocks are too heavy. Generally speaking deliveries of lumber wer more satisfactory than for some months past, but prices rule low and stocks ample in all kinds. The tonnage of ves sels arriving from all places during March was 24,915, compared with 19,-750 and 16,952 tons in 1894 and 1893 respectively. Prices were as follows: Birch—Quebec, by auction, 17 1-4 in-ches average, at about 20 1-2d per foot.

Quebec pine deals-No wholesule trarsactions to report. Spruce deals-Of Miramichi, by auc tion, 3x11 inch,at from £6 5s to £6 12s fd per standard; 9 inch, at from £5 17s 6d to £6 5s per standard; 2 1-2 and 3x7 inch, at from £5 12s 9d to £5 15s per

St John, by auction, 14 5-8 inches aver-

age, at about 17d per foot.

standard. I believe the first test of a truly great man is his humility.-Ruskin.

MARINE MATTERS.

The Tug Storn King Brings the Ship Loanda to West Bay in Safety.

Capt. Wagner, late of the sch. J B. Mar-Bark Andrada, Capt. Adams, from Tacoma

Bark Andrada, Capt. Adams, from Tacoma for Liverpool, before reported ashore at Barmouth, has been floated.

Sch. Deer Hill, Capt. Burns, at New York April 7th from Macoris, had strong N. W. and W. winds and gales. Split foresail and had decks badly washed.

The big four masted steel bark Dundonald, Capt. Girvan, arrived from New York yesterday. She is owned by Dixon & Sons of Belfast. Her dimensions are as follows: Length of 248.2 feet; breadth of beam, 42 feet, and depth of hold, 24.4 feet. Her tonnage is 2,15 feet. She was built in 1891 and is one of the finest vessels of her class afloat. She is at the Connolly wharf discharging her ballast.

Wm. Gordon, on her way here, will 6d. on deals to E. C. Ireland. Bark Dunveran, now on her way here rom Middlesboro, will load deals for Belfast Joseph L. Colby, at New York April

8th from Cienfuegos, reports April 6, between Cape Hatteras and Body Island, passed about 100,000 feet of lumber, apparently but a short 100,000 feet of lumber, apparently but a short time in the water.

Steamer Belgian King, Capt. Weiss, which left Antwerp April 4 for Boston, brings forward the cargo of steamer Storm King, which returned to Antwerp damaged by collision. The date oof the Storm King's delision. The date oof the Storm King's departue from Antwerp is not yet determined.

Brig Aldine, pt Boston from Buenos Ayres, had rough weather, during which lost and split sails, carried away backstay and jibstays; also pased a vessel's topmast and some square timber in the Gulf stream and some boards and deals to the southward of Georges.

Georges.

The sch. Deerhill, now at New York, has been chartered to load pitch pine an Jacksonville for San Domingo at \$6 and port charges, and will bring sugar back to New York at \$2.50

Bark British America will load deals at Miramichi for Belfast at 40s.

The American schooner B. R. Woodside, which cleared for New York yesterday, has on board five hundred and eight thousand of lumber.

lumber.

The Yarmouth bark ate Burrill, 690 tons, built in 1871, was recently sold by auction in Liverpool for f180. The Kate Burrill had enbe stopped by the English board of trade. Sch Bessie E. Crane, at Delaware Breakwater from Manzanilla, reports split sails, flooded cabin and swept deck of everything movable on the passage.

Ship Dundrennan Capt. Palmer, from Chittageng for Dundee, before reported leaf movable on the passage.

Ship Dundrennan Capt. Palmer, from Chittarong for Dundee, before reported lost off Struis Point, coast of Africa, sunk immediately, and only three of her crew were

mediately, and only three of her crew were saved; the remaineder were lost.

Schs. Deerhill, now at New York, loads at Jacksonville for San Domingo, pitch pine, at \$6 and port charges, and will bring sugar back to New York at \$2.50; Mattie J. Alles goes to Windsor to load plaster for New York at the current rates.

Sch. Marie Dolphine, of Parrsboro, was sold at Digby on Wednesday to Plympton parties, who will put her in the cordwood trade.

Sch. Marie Dolphine, of Parrisboro, was sold at Digby on Wednesday to Plympton parties, who will put her in the cordwood trade between St. Mary's Bay and American ports. It will be remembered that the Marie Dolphine went ashore last winter while on a voyage from Parrisboro to Weymouth with a cargo of coal, was afterwards floated and towed to Digby in a damaged condition. She is now undergoing repairs at Digby.

Sch. Mary Avuanda, Capt. Swain, from North East Harbor, N. S., for Poston, with a cargo of fish sprang a leuk off Seguin on Monday night. The water came in at the rate of six inches an hour, despite all the pumping that could be done. She at last succeeded in reaching Portland, Me., where one of her owners has gone to look after her. Sch. Hunter will load piling at Tynemouth Creek for New York.

Sch. Francis takes bone ash from Halifax to New York, \$8,000 lump sum.

Tug Storm ing leaves today for West Bay with the ship Loanda, which is to load deals there.

Berk Westmorland. Capt. Virgin from

eals there.

Bark Westmorland, Capt. Virgle, from antos, has been damaged by collision at

Santos, has been damaged by common at Buenos Ayres.
Sch. Bessie Parker, from St John for New York (before reported) remained anchored in Chatham Bay on the 10th.
Ship Ancaios, Capt. Fulton, from Tacoma, arrived at Falmouth on the 10th with trestle trees broken and loss of foretopgallant mast and toomast.

trees broken and loss of foretopgaliant mast and tommast.

A City Island despatch of the 10th says: Sch Centennial, Capt. Bishop, from Port Johnson for St. John, coal laden, reports during a northwest squall this morning, while between Throggs Neck and Stepping Stone Lighthouse, carried away bowsprit; was taken in tow to Henry Piepgras' yard, where repairs will be made.

There are three schooners loading deals at Tynemouth Creek for this port.

The ship Howard D. Troop, Corning, and the Celutta on Friday last. arrived at Calcutta on Friday last from Montevideo.

from Manila for New York on Thursday last. Bark Kelvin, Capt. Lockhart, from Rio Janeiro, arrived off Partridge

Island Sunday. She goes up to West Bay to load. Bark Mark Curry is now on her way from Iloilo for Delaware Breakwater. Capt. Mosher, late of the ship Sultan, will, it is understood, take command

Bork Hannah Blanchard, from New York, has been at Spencer's Island since last Wednesday awaiting orders. She is expected tto proceed to West Bay to load.

The bark Kelvin, Lockhart, from-Rio Janeiro, is at the Island. Bark St. Croix, from Manzanilla, reports, March 25, shifted cargo in a gale from E. to E. N. E., causing vessel to make some water; split sails; April 4, off Hatteras, lost topgallantward decks were considerably flooded Bark J. H. Bexter, at Delaware Breakwater from Guantanamo, lost and split sails, washed everything nevable from decks and flooded cabin

on the passage.

It was reported about town last night that the tug Storm King, which ett here for West Bay on Saturday afternoon with the ship Laonda in tow, had found it necessary to abandon the vessel and had put into Quaco. How such a story originated it is impossible to guess, as the Storm King arrived from West Bay at 11.30 last night, having performed her work in an eminently satisfactory manner, as she always does. It is true that bad weather was encountered. The wind blew from all quarters, but was right in the steamer's teeth the greater part of the time. Capt. Ferris is not the sort of man to cut a vessel adrift. He agreed to take the Loanda up to West Bay and nothing short of accomplishing the job would ever satisfy him It was found necessary to come to an archor at Spencer's Island at an early hour yesterday morning. After stay of five or six hours there the journey was resumed and the Laonda was at anchor at West Bay before ncon. Capt. Dodge complimented Cant. Ferris on the ability of his tug and the admirable way in which he han-

dled her.

Sch. Keewaydin goes from htis port to
Grenada with lumber at \$5.

Sch. Clifford I. White loads plaster at
Hillsboro for Newark at \$1.40 for five trips.

Sch. Ernest de Costa is ashor at St Pierre,

Sch. Emes to coast as assure at St. Pierre, Mid. Sch. Benjamin T Biggs, from New York for Exeter, N. H., with coal, has arrived at New London, leaking badly.

The work of launching the schooner Moss Rose, ashore at Nashamena Island, is progressing rapidly. Her keel is considerably damaged, but otherwise she is little injured. Bark Zio Battista, Capt. Makcolm, from Halifax, which arrived at Liverpool April 11. encountered heavy weather on March 12 and lost her deckload.

Bark St. Vincent, lying at Sand Point pier, parted two chains on Sunday night, but escaped damage.

She suffered no damage, however under date of April 1 from

ments from Barbaus van days.

Bark Talisman, which sailed from Barry Jan. 28, for Rio Janeiro in company with the bark Don Enrique, has not as yet been reported arrived at her destination.

Schooner Neille Clark was caught in the storm off the coast of Maine. She was

made port. owing charters are reported: Bark The following The following charters are reported: Bark Jennie Burrill, Pensacola to Greenock or Barrow, sawn timber, 90s.; Charles, do. to picked ports U. K., sawn timber, 90s.; barktn. F. F. Lovitt, Yarmouth or Bridgewater to Buenos Ayres, lumber, \$16.50, Rosario, \$7.50; barks J. H. Marsters, Guantanamo to north of Hatteras, sugar, Ilc., 12c. and 13c. Alberta. Santa Cruz to New York. sario, \$1.00; barks J. H. Marsters, Guantanamo to north of Hatteras, sugar, Ilc., 12c.
and 13c.; Alberta, Santa Cruz to New York,
cedár and mahogany, p. t.; Oweene, Newcastle, N. S. W., to San Francisco, coal,
14s.; ship Albania, La Plata to U. K. or
Continent, grain, 15s.; barks Landskrona,
same; ship Larnica, Colonia to the U. K. or
Continent, grain, 16s.; barks Strathmuir,
Boca to the U. K. or Continent, grain, 15s.
6d.; Strathome, Bahia Blanca to the U. K.
or Continent, grain, 17s.; J. E. Graham,
Montevideo to the U. K. or Continent, grain,
14s. 6d.; brig Westway, Rio de Janeiro to
Cork, f. o., hides, 30s.; sch. Gypsum Princess, Matanzas to New York or Philadelphia,
sugar, 9 cents, Boston 10 cents, or Halifax
12 centis; Delaware Breakwater f. o., 1 cent
extra; Thistle, Pt. Eaton to St. John, sand,
85c.: Saxon, Weehawken to do., coal, 65c.;
Walleda, Guantanamo to New York, sugar,
about 13c.: Ocean Lily, St Marc to New
York, logwood, \$3.
Sch. Ada, Capt. Finn, from Boston in ballast, dragged her anchors in Sunday night's
storm and went ashore just this side of the
Negrotown Point breakwater. She is high
and dry on the beach and is reported to be
considerably damaged. The Ada is a vessel
of 72 tons register and was purchased recently by Mr. Finn.

The old Norwegian bark Attlia, which has
been here several months waiting the arrival
of money with which to pay her bills, was
moved over to the Island wharf yesterday.
The steamer Taymouth Castle, Capt. Forbes,
arrived yesterday from the West Indies with
589 tons of cargo for this port and \$25 for
Halifax.

A despatch received yesterday afternoon
by Fred E. Sayre announced the loss of the

halifax.

A despatch received yesterday afternoon by Fred E. Sayre announced the loss of the sch. Coniston, Capt. Crowell, bound from Laguayra for Guantanamo in ballast, at Bonaire. She is a total loss. The Coniston was a fine schooner of 360 tons register and was built here in 1891. She was owned by Mr. Sayre and others and was partly insured. The New Brunswick schooner Nellie Clark was another of the victims of the storm off the coast. She was caught in the very thick of it, and lost her foresail. It was then found that she was leaking badly, and the idea of proceeding further than was absolutely necessary was given up, and she made idea of proceeding further than was absolu-tely necessary was given up, and she made this port instead of New York, to which port she will sall as soon as damages can be reshe will sail as soon as damages can be re-paired. The crew were forced to stay by the pumps after the leak was discovered until they made this port. The schooners from the provinces seem to have had hard lück off this coast during the last few days.— Portland Press, Saturday.

ARRESTED AS BRITISH SPIES.

Harsh Treatment of Two American Citizens in Venezuela

One of Them Came Up to St. John in the Taymouth Castle-The Other Died in Prison,

Taymouth Castle, which arrived here worn stock that he could get off in no early Monday morning from the other way. West Indies.

And no wonder. To be arrested as British spy in Venezuela and sub- tion? jected to gross indignity, hardship and mprisonment is no laughing matter. And this was J. R. Stevens' experience. He and another American citizen went from California down through Mexico last year and on to Venezuela. They got some sort of a map fro British officials and went on a gold prospecting tour away up the Orinoco river to the famous disputed territory. They found gold indications in plenty, but were themselves found by certain Venezuelian officials and charged with being British spies. All protests, even the other man's production of his naturalization papers as an American citizen were of no avail, and the pair were forced to tramp, escorted by mounted guard, some three hundred miles to Curaccas, where they were thrown into prison. The fever fell apon Mr. Stevens's comrade and death soon relieved him from his captivity. Mr. Stevens could get no sympathy or assistance, but as there was no evidence of any value against him, and as his health too was breaking down, he was allowed his liberty to a certain extent, and he took advantage of an oportunity that offered to get to the coast and escape from the country. But he was penniless and had to work his way. He got passage to Trinidad, and from there came to St. John on the Taymouth Castle. His story of the hardships endured and the brutal treatment of himself and his unfortunate companion by the Spaniards of the republic of revolutions is a stirring recital. He hopes to have his case considered by the United States government. Mr. Stevens left the city yesterday, and is is said went to Truro,

Nature dreads death, yet man, by his disregard of the laws of health, courts its coming. A course of Hawker's nerve and stomach tonic will speedily overcome the evil effects arising from an abuse of nature's laws. A good travelling companion, Hawker's liver pills; they remove all the evil effects of overeating or drinking. without discomfort.

A bad breath is one of the disagreeable symptoms of catarrh. Hawker's catarrh cure positively cures catarrh, thereby purifying the breath.

the throat, take a sip of Hawker's balsam of tolu and wild cherry. clears the throat instantly. To a Sun rporter yesterday J. J.

Bostwick said he had greatly enjoyed his trip to the West Indies. Too much, he says, cannot be said in praise of Capt. Forbes and the other officers of the Taymouth Castle for their attentrip to the islands Mr. Bostwick regards as one that well repays the

Pepin the Short, father of Charlemagne, was only five feet high, but had a beard down to his waist

VETERINARY

DEPARTMENT.

Conducted By J. W. Manchester. V. S., St. John, N. B.

The Weekly Sun takes pleasure in notifying its readers that it has perected arrangements with J. W. Manchester. V. S., whereby all questions with respect to diseases of the lower animals will be answered by him, and treatment prescribed in those cases where it is asked for through the columns of the Sun. All enquiries must be addressed:

VETERINARY DEPARTMENT, Weekly Sun, St. John, N. B.

C. H. G.-I have a mare five years old, has scratches very bad, and had the same last spring. Broke out at the gamble joints; is swelled very bad-Worked in the woods all winter I gave her sulphur and salts occasion ally in feed during winter and am giving Condition Powder now. Kindly oblige me through the Weekly Sun. Ans.—Give your mare a purgative as follows: Aloes. Barb. pulv., oz. 1; Scoa Carb, drams 4. Mix in a teacup of raw linseed oil and give as a arench. After purging give either the following or a good tonic powder: oz. 2; Nux Vom. pulv., oz. 2; Gentian daily in feed. As to local treatment, keep the legs clean and dry, and use the following: Ferri. Brom, drams, 3; Vaseline, ounces 2. Mix. Apply a lit tle to leg daily.

P. J. M .- I am a reader of Weekly Sun and much interested in its veterirary department. I have a valuwork About six weeks ago I noticed a small lump on the top of her neck nd under the collar pad. It disappeared after a time and others came on other parts of the body. The lumps discharged and are very sore, especially after working. Eats well and is in good condition.

Ans.-Use same purgative as advised C. H. S. in this issue. Then give daily one tablespoonful of Soda Hypo. Sulphite in feed followed by a course of tonic medicine. As local treatment, open the lumps freely with a knife and wash with carbolic lotion, a dram of carbolic acid to four ounces of

S. S. N.-Does it make much difference what make of Condition Powder one uses. A druggist near me says he can put up just as good a Condi tion Powder as any veterinarian and offers them to me cheaper than those I have been using.

Ans-I should be very sorry to trust such a druggist with a prescription. Unless he is a qualified veterianarian, he must be either a knave or a fool to make such a rash statement. druggist, although he may have a good knowledge of drugs, can have little or no knowledge of the diseases of the horse, or of the medicines best suited to effect a cure. zen among the pasengers on the S.S. probably put up in the form of a Con-

T J .- I have a two-year-old colt. Which is the best method of castra

Ans.—The use of the ecroseur is, I

THE SEPOYS WIN.

Col. Kelly's Force Scores a Victory

Simla, April 15.-Colonel Kelly, who with three hundred and fifty Sepoys is advancing to the relief of Chitral, has arrived at Fort Mustug, which had been invested by the enemy for eighteen hours. Before leaving Mustug Col. Kelly's force had to cross Laspur river, across which the Sepoys carried the mountain guns. After getting across the river five hundred of the enemy were found gathered behind stone breastworks in the hills. The Sepoys attacked the first defense from three sides, and after an hour's resistance the enemy fled, leaving five dead. Their wounded they carried with them in the retreat. Four Sepoys were wounded.

ST. GEORGE.

St. George, April 13.-The Pomroy and Lee Settlement bridges were carried away by the freshet on Friday last and came down river, striking the ice iam below the upper mills, and on Saturday morning the jam started, carrying Young's bridge with it, together with John Dewar & Sons' boo containing about 175,000 feet logs, 300 knees and a large quantity of sleep. ers. It swept everything before it and took out a portion of the main dam and the trespass at the head of the falls. Crowds of people were assembled at different points to witness the spectacle.

Our business men are very much anpoyed at the way they have been treated during the past week in regard to the mail and think the management of the Shore Line railway should be dealt with as the law directs, and the P. O. inspector should see that they carry out their contract or return to the old stage coach system, which was much more regular than the railway has been under the present man-

WELL DRESSED BOYS.

Every mother takes pride in the appearance of her boys. She likes to see them well dressed; and there is no reason why she should not. For at Oak Hall, St. John, they are selling Oxford suits for boys 3 to 10 years old at \$2.25, and for boys 10 to 15 years old at \$3.75. You know how Oxford wears. It looks well, too. The suits are made up in the latest style. tion to the comfort of passengers. The or send to Oak Hall. They will use you well and make your boys happy.

EASY TO LEARN.

"I cannoa tell a lie, father."
"Do you mean it, my boy?"
"On the dead."
"Then take this income tax blank and ractice"—Pugh

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