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	THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEG			purposes and find a ready market to Can-	WILL GO VIA ST. JOHN.,
OCAL AND PROVINCIAL		E SPORTING SEASON.	UNITONK RHIGHT	adian mills in that line at profitable prices, as those mills are now buying cloths in England for the purpose. There ought also be advantage in the manufac-	Hon. Mr. Blair Wires Good News
^{is} very prevalent in Cape Jones reports for last week es and seventeen births. ^S Darker disaster at Orleans. The was covered with sand, so that schooner could not break up. In the cargo of the last hay so bound for South Africa were a con-	Rescue of St. John Crew Was Rescue of St. John Crew Was The	following is the record of hunting	couraging Conditions for Cotton Mills' Start	ture of a special line of grey cottons which it is said will be in active demand on account of coming scarcity. As far as the local consumption of cot- ton is concerned it may be said that the new proprietors of the St. John mills have assurances of being able to place up-	Steamer Monmouth Will Take Horses from Here. Through the minister of railways and canals the shinment of horses which were
ue Lancefield has been fixed Pensacola for Buenos Ayres, at a Scotia hay crop is reported t above the average this year, t come juster. The packages contained things, from preserves to a pair of things, from preserves to a pair of things, from preserves to a pair of	rts of parcels ne St. g the good socks- soldier GROPING IN DARKNESS.	s in this province for the season as received by Leonard B. Knight, tame warden: by J. Albert Verge, deputy, Camp- a, 111 licenses to residents and 5 to sidents. by J. H. Hawthorne, deputy, Fred- t, 4 to residents.	SELECTING A MANAGER.	able that they will prefer to sell in the	to have been sent through Portiland, Me., to South Africa., will go from this port. It had been about settled that the horses would leave by steamer from the Maine port, and the first announcement that the shipment would be made from this port was received vesterday by William Thom-
titened the ground on Sunday for the first time this season. d by a strong north wind- ted that a St. John syndicate a big hotel in North Sydney,	trige of depot behsing in the ay list Line Shot from Shore But the Crew Could Hardly Handle It, as Seas Sold uty, M Sold Rock, Sold Ity, M Sold Rock, Sold Note Sold	by Michael Guiltoyle, dep- fillstream, 4 to residents. by Walter Shaw, deputy, Plaster 20 to residents. by B. L. Thorne, deputy, Have- 17 to residents.	nis Done Full Force Will Be Employed and Large Industry Will Be Underway Review of	by the total output of the mills for export and also to take \$30,000 worth of	Messas. Troop & Son have received word that the Elder-Dempster line steamer Monmouth will anxive here about Nov. 20th from Newport News to take on board the first cargo of houses.
a short time longer on account quantity of work in balasting, etc this division. The car returned to ton Saturday evening. The title of Prince of Wales which	of the along Mone- h King Ioad Floated AboutTo Safety in Breeches Buoy. Sold erictor Sold erictor	residents. by J. T. Hetherington, deputy, ton, 17 to residents and 1 non-resi- by W. P. Flewelling, deputy, Fred- n, 100 to residents.	Situation Makes Hopeful Prospect.	keep the St. John mills running on ac- count of their output being opposed in a degree to the manufacture of the Cana- dian Colored Cotton Company—that is, with the St. John mills in operation that company could not have things all its own way.	The Smallpox Situation. So far the smallpox cases reported at the board of health number 42. No new smallpox cases were reported to the board of health Friday. One sus- pect of the previous day. Lewellyn Parker,
Edward has conferred upon the h parent was recognized in the A churches of the city Sunday, the ers for the royal family being so ed as to read: "George, Prince of the Princess of Wales," etc., ins "George, Duke of Cornwall and Ya	nglican pray- amend- Wales, ead of the crew by the life savers was a bril- rk, the liamt piece of work. The report reads: 22 to Sold son, V Sold Falls, Sold Falls, Sold	residents and 3 to non-residents. by T. Allen Perley, deputy, Ander- Victoria county, 40 to residents. 1 by J. J. Kelly, deputy, Grand 31 to residents. by Paul J. Doyle, deputy, Doyle is a boxent Residence 20 to residents.	n manufacturing in this city have been actically completed and that the mills All reopen in full blast at an early day, now authoritatively confirmed. As soon the new proprietors have selected a pable manager from the dozen or more	The consumption of cotton in the mari- time provinces is about \$1,250,000 per year, of which about a million a year comes from the upper Canadian mills. The Hal- ifax mill is at present shipping its pro- duct to Montreal for preparation of the finer grades. The Moncton mill supplies	two members of the same family were al- ready confined. One of the inmates at the epidemic hos- pital is announced to be in a serious con- dition. The patient is a liftle girl named
that Trooper Ryan, of St. his leg broken in two places from a horse. bis corner Saturday, Auction- dia control and York the term used since King Edward sion. A meeting of the New Bruinswi and Railway Company was held bis corner Saturday. Auction-	¹² etc., s accession accession of the unfortunates on board was to lives of the unfortunates on board was to reach the vessel with a line and take them off in the buoy. The vessel's sails and spars could be dimly made out through the sold Victor non-re- Sold Victor sold 59 to Sold 59 to Sold	by E. W. Larlee, deputy, Perth, ap ria county, 60 to residents and 50 to esidents. 1 by H. Bishop, deputy, Bathurst, residents and 10 to non-residents. 1 by M. S. Keith, deputy, Moncton, wi	plicants for the position and he can be t upon the ground to superintend the actical part of the business, a full force ill be engaged and the cheerful whir of heels will once more resound through- the too long idle establishments. In vestigating the prospects for success of	the maritime provinces with grey cot- tons. The Windsor mill is principally oc- cupied with heavy goods. The Gibson mill, which is leased to the Canadian Colored Company to use the production of a certain number of looms until next	Sherwood, whose mother lives on River street, Indiantown. The child was a suf- ferer from hap disease when she was stricken with smallpox.
w withdrew at \$28 a share 20 Maritime Casket and Wood- ompany's stock, par value, \$50 rth British Society, of Halifax, th annual meeting elected Hector	evelop- county ling of Gibson at the , Hon. , Hon.	thy W. H. Miller, deputy, Nictau, th ria county, 20 to residents and 2 to esidents. I by S. E. McDonald, deputy, Cherry Queens county, 6 to non-residents. I by L. B. Knight, St. John, 20 to ro	is industry The Telegraph has computed me facts which will prove interesting to a average reader as well as encourag-	goods. The average production of the cot- ton mills is about equal to the amount of their capital. The Canadian Company produces about \$3,000,000 per year and sells about one-third in Quebec and the lower provinces. The St. John mills will	death of one of the inmates of the epi- demic hospital is also reported, the victim being Mrs. Beyea, whose infant, too, con- tracted the disease and is confined at the hospital.
president. The annual dinner R. A. Irving, C. A. Bruce, James eld on the night of November seets now exceed \$23,000. The meetings of the Reformed church, under the leadership of H, and the residents have the church, under the leadership of F. Reynolds and wife, are increased tenter to the resident of the residence of the residence of the church, under the leadership of the leadership of the church, under the leadership of the leadership of the leadership of the church, under the leadership of	Barnes, herein able to make the line fast, shot another. Baptist able to make the line fast, shot another. This one, too, reached the schooner, and a moment later those on board were pull- ceptin basing in a moment later which was to save them hot so	s makes a total of 608 licenses to ants at \$2 each, and 80 to non-resi- at \$30 each. The list of non-resi- purchasing licenses this season, ex- on the five sold at Campbellton and modified in the return is as follows:	ave their opinions founded upon an un- diable basis. The present great depres- on in cotton mill stocks in Canada is ne of the things pointed to as discourag- ug. This depression, at is found, how- ver is due to local causes avart from	worth per year. It is expected that con- siderable new machinery will be equipped, including new cards and a German nap- ping plant.	years old, who resides with her relative, Frank Rafferty on the Marsh Road, about three miles from the city; William Alward, 70 years old, 10 Haymarket Square; his daughterin-law, Mrs. H. E. Alward, 20 years old, same address; Har- old Hamilton, 5 years, 95 Marsh Road;
yest.—Yarmouth Telegram. Notestock Sentinel states that the bodstock Sentinel states that the states that the the states that the states that the the states that the the states that the bodstock Sentinel states that the the states that the threather the states that the threather the states t	r have ang in the inne which was to save then hot s from the death that was staring them in chasion. the face. The apparatus was planted firmly, and the life savers got ready. The vessel, how. New	d at Johnston. urles H. Raymond, 32 Liberty street, so York. lley Olcott, Albany, N. Y. www. I. Duor. 16 West 50th street.	fected the cotton business for a year or o and from which state the business in meral is now recovering. There was first f all a very high price for raw materials at year and the mills put up their prices	Many Being Vaccinated. A canvass of the physicians who have been conducting the compulsory vaccin ation under the regulations of the board of health, shows that the people are com	Rebecca Robinson, 65 years, a patient in the General Public Hospital; Wealey Parker, 22 years, Hanford Parker, 25 years old, Marsh street; James Marks, 2 years old, City Road.
que Isle freight, which is a more arrangement than has hither- d. It is stated that the Jameson H	kept slacking up, and the position of the apparatus had to be changed, making it Las	York city. to three purchased at Metapedia. to fo to fo fo to fo to fo to fo to fo fo fo fo fo fo fo	o such an extent that a decreased demand or the goods was created. If the market a China had been in its usual condition he consumptive demand would not have	plying well with the instructions of the board. The total free vacinations during the five days of last week upon which the	Square where the Alwards reside, and

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been damaged so much, or if the manu-facturers could have seen their way clear to sell their products at attractive figures icians ill It is stated she was formerly a patient at the General Public Hospital and was

Twelve burial permits were issued last veck. The deaths were caused by croup, paralysis 2; diphtheria, 2; typhoud were discharged by croup, paralysis 2; diphtheria, 2; typhoud were discharged by croup, paralysis 2; diphtheria, 2; typhoud were discharged by croup, paralysis 2; diphtheria, 2; typhoud were discharged by croup, paralysis 2; diphtheria, 2; typhoud were discharged by croup, paralysis 2; diphtheria, 2; typhoud were discharged by croup, paralysis 2; diphtheria, 2; typhoud were discharged by croup, paralysis 2; diphtheria, 2; typhoud were discharged by croup, paralysis 2; diphtheria, 2; typhoud were discharged by croup, who left Saturday evening for Montreal, expressed himself as very well pleased with St. John and gratified at his sea-son's experience here. He took with him, besides two foremen who came from Que pec province and were returning, a Str John man. also a foreman, Willard Craw-etsing a letter from the father of de-eased, who, in a telegram, stated that ; would write.

At the annual meeting of the Canadian icket Agents' Association at Montreal is week, W. H. C. MacKay, of the C. P. St. John, was elected second vice-esident. Next year's meeting will be at

Miss Nellie Sadler, of Maple View, Vic-Miss Nello Sadier, of Maple View, Vie-ria county, was among the hunters who ok out a license to shoot game in the ovince this season. Deputy Game War-.n Walter Shaw, of Plaster Rock, was the lucky man to sell her the license.

Dr. Alvah H. Gordon, of Ladysmith, Dr. Alvan H. Geron, of Ladysmith. C., formerly of this city. was one of e physicians in attendance on those in-red in the recent mining disaster at adysmith, where '16 men met death. Dr. fordon is a son of Rev. J. A. Gordon.

Hon. L. P. Farris was in the city yes-orday (for the purpose of meeting Mr. lodgson, the dominion live stock commis-ioner, at the latter's request. Mr. Hodg-on, though, for some unexplained reason, lid not arrive.

The following donations were received in the Little Girls' Home during the ionth of October: King's Daughters, redericton, \$6; Miss Isabella Kinnear, 10; Miss Sadleir, \$5; Mrs. Morton

rederiction, \$6; Miss Isabella Kinnear, 10; Miss Sadleir, \$5; Mrs. Morton mith, \$3. At a meeting of the Baptist ministers Vonday Rev. H. H. Roach offered to levote himself to visiting smallpox pa-tients. The matter was referred to a committee to confer with the board of health. Saturday night a French-Canadian, who wore a stump in lieu of a leg, came in on the Boston express, having been turn-ed back at Vanceboro by Inspector Miller. At the depot he said that he had intend-that course fraught with difficulty he would board the Halifax express and jour-ney back to Moneton, which city he claims as his home. He had the money to pay his fare. It is believed that he is the The BAY OF FUNDY.

The wild duck which has been suspend-

sociation will be held this evening at S 'clock. As this is the last meeting be refer the opening of the show, and a great all of business is to be done every mem-ar is expected to be present promptly 8 o'clock. 8 o'clock.

Capt. C. Elkin returned Saturday on Boston, where he had been attend-in a meeting of the Gold King Mining a meeting of the Gold King Mining street, east. Miss Gertrude Carnall, who has been visiting also visited the scene of the John wisiting her sister, Mrs. Vaughan, Boston, returned home Thursday.

as bendes two foremen who came from Que pee province and were resturing, a Stit John man. also a foreman. Willard Craw, to do the server and man. Also a foreman. Willard Craw, to do the server and server passing through a mile of secting statchouse and Walter Ring.
The Provincial Sunday School Association in convertion at Prederidion recently selected the second week of January meetings will be the boy of how hund. The station's big forem that it was harded on the beach, drenched to the sear ashing the fuel and in making the lifetime fast; as the sear ashing and week of a ganuary meetings will be the difficulty.
He was able to ergain the fore rigging with the bade (A committee meeting were in the fore rigging with the bade (A committee mething and with augestators as to the method of of and Sunday reducting these meetings.
Extensive changes, are being mate or the search and have been extrumer. It will be remember of the special evangelistic weet in the obtained search and week of January meatings will be the the state of this special evangelistic weet and with the deckload of lumber of the special evangelistic weet in the others left behind from evanges, are being mate or the same resting.
Extensive changes, are being mate or the size of the special evangelistic weet in the obtained hower, and the gear hat to be planted in a new place, causing delay, but at length it was in resting and conters. The View Manages have treak in the low was sent off again from what seemen for the bridge was burn in the track has terminent by bridge being built 25 free tracks are supplementing the tother and worked at the new bridge being built 26 free tracks in the out of the gaves a straight line of a was treak to the and the men bridge being built 26 free tracks are supplementing the tother and and the men bridge being built 26 free tracks are supplementing the tother and the mere poor fellow was safe, his gratitude for his deliverance from with seemed eetand in a new place, causing de

of the line were doing. Another shift of the apparatus was made and then, the vessel having fetched up hard and fast, the other four men were landed without

George Murray, a shunter, employed in the I. C. R. yard, badly injured his hand Monday afternoon by having it eaught when coupling cars. It is feared that Lower Cove.

Invert Cove.
The wild duck which has been suspend in the spire of Brussels steed fastification of the fugars. It is proven to reach name, the maximum and the service was the service and how and the service was the service and how and the service and how the prevent service an The marine department has made a rangoments for changes in lights and During the summer, the maximum and

In the case of Byrne vs. Gilbert yester-day morning, a verdict was given for the plaintiff for \$277. A stay of proceedings was asked for on behalf of the defendant and granted. Daniel Mullin, K. C., ap-peared for the plaintiff, and A. George Blair for the defendant. In the case of Edward Boisseau vs.

Sept. 13-W. Jones, J. R. Stewart, Bos-

ton. Sept. 14--W. W. King, T. F. Rogers, Dr. L. Givathmy, Norfolk, Va. Sept. 21--C. C. Ourtis, New York city. Sept. 27--Dr. D. St. John, M. R. Bunk-man, New Jersey; C. M. Hill, Dayton, Ohio; Gustav Zeese, New Jersey. Sept. 28--R. A. Thompson, North Adams, Mass.; H. L. Sturges, New York city. rection, but it is now generally recover-

ng. The prime reason for the low state of

the prime reason for the low state of cotton stocks in Canada is to be found in the over capitalization of the Canadian Cotton Company. There are four com-Cotton Company. There are four com-panies in the country, today: the Montreal Cotton Company, which has no indebted-ness outside of its current expenses; the Merchants' Manufacturing Company, which is practically in the same position; the Canadian Colored Cottons Company, which gave no dividend until last year, and the Dominion Cotton Mills Company, which paid dividends right along until the one due in September. The Dominion Cotton Mills Company's stock was watered about two hundred per cent. shortly after it was formed, seven or eight years ago. During the first three or four years there was no money spent upon improvement of

of dollars be expended on improvements of the plant, which they claimed was ab-

of the plant, which they claimed was ab-solutely necessary. That money was put into the thing in preferential stock and a floating loan, with the result that the concern has more indebtedness than it can with a fair production meet. The banks charging six per cent., this com-pany would have to make twenty per cent. profit in order to meet expenses. There is a million at least in preferential shares at five per cent., which it is be-lieved the banks took up. The Bank of Montreal practically owns and runs the

Sept. 2-M. S. Morrill, O. B. Went-

worth, Cambridgeport. Sept. 4-A. H. Jackson, J. R. Stevens, New York.

New York. Sept. 7-Fred T. Busk, Mrs. Outer-bridge, Miss Robinson, E. H. Outerbridge, New York. Sept. 11-J. C. Wilson, Philadelphia. Sept. 14-T. T. Orane, Yorkers, N. Y. Luct for purphased of Bathurst.

Last ten purchased at Bathurst. Oct. 31-H. R. Forbes, New York city; Robert M. Phillips, Newton, N. J. Last two purchased at Nictau, Victoria

county. Sept. 14-W. H. H. Wooster, Senator E. Day, Seymore, Conn.; J. H. Mason,

Boston Oct. 1-George M. Smith, Wm. J. Col-lins, George F. Craig, Philadelphia. Last six purchased at Cherry Vale, pacity.

Queens county. Sept. 9-Dana J. Flanders, Dr. Heber Bishop, Boston. Sept. 10-Charles K. Fox, Boston.

Last three purchased in St. John.

The Smallpox at Hatfield's Point. To the Edutor of The Telegraph:

Sir: I desire to remove a wrong in pression which has been created by reports published in reference to the and Split Rock. The light at Baccaro lighthouse, which is the next to Cape Sable to the eastward on the Nova Scotia coast, is to be changed from a red to a white final.

coast, is to be changed from a red to a white flash. The fog alarm on Seal Island will be placed in a more advantageous position and nearer the water front. These chang-es will probably be all completed by spring. The government steamer Lans-downe has covered a lot of ground dur-ing the last season, attending to lights and buoys on the New Brunswick and Nova Scotia coasts. Among the new

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As Navigation Closing Draws Near.

The Indiantown water front is almost deserted and the majority of the up river woodboats have made the final trip of the season. Still there are the adventur-ous few who give out that they will be in active meration until ice forms. The

plaintif for \$111.64. This is an action on two foils of exchange. J. King Kelly, plaintiff's attorney.

illed the sale of cotton he first two or three ear business as a conse-Besides the loss of the ere was a general reacfor home consumption. But these ad-verse conditions killed the sale of colton goods, and for the first two or three months of this year business as a conse-quence was slack. Besides the loss of the Ohina market there was a general reac-tion from an unusually good business con-dition that had prevailed for two or three years and it affected trade in every di-meetion but it is now generally recover-

most of the people in his district, which is considered fashionable, vaccinated by their private physicians before the house to house visitation commenced. With two or three exceptions, Dr. Melvin says he received counteous treatment. He reported there families for disobedience.
Out of, 258 vaccinated in Stahley ward by Dr. McLean considerably over half received the treatment for the first time. In only two instances did he encounter opposition.
Dr. McLean considerably over half received the treatment for the first time. In only two instances did he encounter opposition.
Dr. Macanlay has made two reports against persons in his district, Dukes ward, who refused to comply with the law. One of the refusels was from a Christian Scientist. So far Dr. Macaulay has vaccinated.
Id? persons. He met a surprisingly large number who had never been vaccinated.
Dr. Skinner, whose district is Sydney ward, vaccinated over 200 people. In stead of meeting objection he found the people waiting and anxious to submit to the compulsory treatment. Of those he vaccinated there were very few of the adults who had not been operated upon the vaccinated there were very few of the adults who had not been operated upon the vaccinated there were very few of the adults who had not been operated upon the vaccinated there were very few of the adults who had not been operated upon the vaccinated there were very few of the adults who had not been operated upon the vaccinated there were very few of the adults who had not been operated upon the vaccinated there were very few of the adults who had not been operated upon the vaccinated there were very few of the adults who had not been operated upon the vaccinated there were very few of the adults who had not been operated upon the vaccinated there were very few of the adults who had not been operated upon the vaccinated there were very few of the adults who had not been operated upon the vaccinated there were very few of the adults who had not be

was no money spent upon improvement of machinery, and there was a floating debt. When the new management took hold four years ago one of their conditions was that a million and a half to two millions

lieved the banks took up. The Bank of Montreal practically owns and runs the concern, for it has about three million dollars in it. The low condition of its stock would appear to be no reflection whatever upon the quality of its produce tion or management, but is the fault of its organization, and in order to make a better showing the concern, it would appear to be acting required an entire required in a set in a ward C and he is hopeful that no more ward C and he is hopeful that no more ward C and he is hopeful that no more cases will develope. As all the cases in the hospital have appeared in one ward the authorities feel that the patients in other wards who have recovered ought to be liberated. The constituent of

seem, would require an entire reorganiza tion. A similar condition to a consider-able extent was true of the Parks mills in

St. John under the former management years ago, the interest and expense ac-count being too much for the earning ca-The profits of the Montreal Cotton Com Dr. Andrews, of Garden street, has, during the five days, vaccinated 250. Dr. Andrews says he met with rebuff at sev-eral residences, but on the whole the cit-izens in his district have been anxiously backing for the doctor and thanks were

entations.

pany lie in its manufacturing, the fine grades produced commanding superior The Canadian manufacturers want mor

The canadian manufacturers want more protection on white cottons and think they can get the government to make a minimum of the present maximum tariff. They do not think that the government will go into specific duties, but think they looking for the doctor and thanks were expressed on frequent occasions. Dr. An-drews says that the great majority of per-sons that he has examined had never been vaccinated; one notable one was a man 70 years of age, who was vaccinated for the first time. may possibly increase the ad valoren duties to 37 per cent., which the manufac

duties to 37 per cent., which the manufacture turgers say would not be an exorbitant tar in view of the quality of the Canadian manufacture being so well adapted to the Canadians have to pay more for pearly all their machinery than do the manufactur-ers in Great Britain and the United

States. It is felt on all hands that the outloo in Canada today for the cotton manufac-in Canada today for the cotton manufac-ture of such goods as the country requires and for the maintenance of the manufac-ture as a dividend paying industry, is as good as it ever has been. The mills can make goods here suitable for local re-oursements better than they can be made

quirements better than they can be made anywhere else and there is no reason why

AUER GAS LAMP 200 GANDLE POWER PERFECTION FOR HOME OR STORE USE.

t adults who had not been operated upon earlier in hife. Vaccination kept the North End physi-cians fairly busy last week. From Tues-day noon to Saturday night, Dr. Jas. A. McIntyre, as public vaccinator in Lorne ward, treated 222 persons. Nearly all were favorable to it. Dr. Gilchrist vaccinated those living on Adelaide street, Elm street and Main street from Scott's corner to Elm street. He treated 215, but encountered seven teen who refused to receive the vaccine. Dr. Roberts vaccinated 150, He met few who objected and these said they would be treated by their own physi-cians.

would be treated by their own physi-cians. In the West End Dr. Day has vaccin-ated 305 in Guys ward. The doctor found everybody willing and anxious to have this services. He could have vaccinated more but the limit of vaccine given by the head of faulth was 50 noiries a day ward C and he is hopeful that no more

found the people favorable to the treation in the provided ought to be liberated. The parent is under consideration. Dr. W. A. Christie and Dr. Lewin have between them vaccinated from 300 to 400 persons. Dr. Broderick, of Coburg street, has, during the five days, vaccinated 150 persons and says that the work is going along steadily. Dr. Andrews, of Garden street, has, during the five days, vaccinated 259. Dr. Andrews says he met with rebuff at sev-

The period of quarantine for the Ket-chum and Wilkins houses has elapsed, but it is probable quarantine will be kept for

It is probable quarantine will be kept loc a few days more. In reply to correspondents Dr. Lunney, superintendent of the General Public Hos-pital, emphatically denies the charge that bedding used in the epidemic hospital when Sailor Barton was confined there was exposed from the windows after his

Because of the existence of smallpox in Because of the existence of smallpox in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia the State of Maine Board of Health has appointed a physician to inspect pass-engers on all trains arriving at Vance-boro from this vicinity bound for the states, to ascertain that all have been vac-cinated. If the physician is not satisfied, they must either be vaccinated or turn back. own expense by their physician. In such cases the board of health physicians think they should receive the usual fee from the board of health, the vaccinations being in consequence of their visits or rep

> Norton, Nov. 9-This community was shocked on Saturday morning to learn that Charles Spragg, of Midland, Kings that Charles Spragg, of Midland. Kings county, who was stricken with smallpox on Monday last, had passed away. The case of Mr. Spragg appears to be one of the very worst kind. Undertaker Mc-Kinnon of this place laid the remains to rest in the Midland burying ground. Mr-Sprage leaves a wife two boothers, two Spragg leaves a wife, two brothers, two sisters and mother to mourn their loss. The school here will be closed for two or three weeks on account of the small-pox being a few miles from this place. Portland, Me., Nov. 11.—Acting upon reports from the state board the local board of health will inspect all steamers arriving at this port from St. John, N. B., to guard against the introduction of smallpox into the state.

anywhere else and there is no reason why the production should not be satisfactor-ily increased. It is true that some mills are closed up, but others are opening. The Bradford and Coaticook mills are shut down, but additional machinery has been put in other mills to more advantageously supply their output. The Dundas mill is not running at present, but it may re-sume, and the Colonial Bleachery and Printing Company, of Montreal, are having a new mill built at Grand Mere, near Three Bivers, which, however, it will take

Respectfully yours. HATFIELD'S POINT.

