INARD'S LINIMENT Lumberman's Friend

CHOOL closes to-day for the s MRS. R. A. MESSERVEY and Mrs. A. I

Munro and families returned on Friday last from a week's vacation across the THE Tea Soiree given by the ladies Belleisle last week was a grand success. About fifty dollars was raised towards pay

ing for the new bell. BAND EXCURSION. - The Band's excursion to Bear River was a financial success as nearly every ticket was sold. Their music a

Bear River was highly appreciated. BRIGT. "EDMUND," of St. John, N. B., C. W. Burns, of Digby, master, arrived at Barbadoes on the 13th ult., with 136 M

ELECTRIC SEMAPHORES. -The Nova Scotis Central, Western Counties, and Windsor and Annapolis Railways are adopting the electric semaphores. - Headlight.

white pine, which sold at \$25.25 per M.

A SOCIAL will be held at the Rector Granville Ferry, on Monday evening, Jul 21st. Music and recitations. Cake and i cream. 8 o'clock. 25 cents.

QUITE a large number from Annapolis and Granville attended the Greywood and Lake La Rose tea meetings. They report having a good time. At Lake La Rose \$100 was

Town Incorporation. - The third, election on the question of the incorporation of the town of Yarmouth, under the Towns' Incorporation Act, was held on the 15th, with the following result :- For Incorpora tion, 271; against, 247; majority for, 24.

day from St. John. At Digby the stmr. "Evangeline" will take excursionists to three hours among the cherry orchard in

Vulgate. Toronto price-\$1.50.

CYCLONE. -Quite a cyclone struck here about the middle of the afternoon on Wednesday, and for about five minutes made the dust fly and the windows rattles. It struck the "Evangeline" on her way down to Digby and there was quite a scare for a moment.

THE Engineer of Public Works, J. C.

M. P., made a visit this week to inspect the work being done on Port George pier also visited Round Hill where the Engineer Marsh, a short distance below the bridge. will take soundings and make a survey preparatory to putting in the breakwater, for the following crew :- A. W. Dunn, steerswhich the Dominion government made an appropriation last session.

THE members of the Civilian Band are profuse in their praise of the reception given them during their visit to Annapolis. They were feted and driven to all the points of interest in the old historic town, and speak | The races were taken as follows :in glowing terms of the attractions of our sister county, and many of them express the Thomson, 2nd. hope that on next Dominion day they will mitted the opportunity to extend to 2nd citizens of Annapolis a similar reception -Lunenburg Argus.

PROFESSOR EDMUNDS, the great Australian nt here on Friwizard, gave an ent day, Saturday, and Monday evenings. His tricks were performed in a marvellously easy manner and his ventriliquial efforts were amusing. Quite a number of presents were given away, all of which was done in a perfeetly fair and open manner. On Saturday evening Mrs. G. Sanford Bishop drew a gold watch, and on Monday evening Mrs. Alex. Blackie drew another.

New TIME TABLE.—The attention of former winning two straight heats. The travellers is called to the fact that a change next was between R. E. Feltus' "Bell Boy of time table comes into operation on the and W. Shaw's (Clementsport) "Charlie Western Counties Railway. on Monday, Charlie made the dust fly, but Bell Boy wo July 21st. The "Daily Express" leaves
Yarmouth 7.15, Railway time, and arrives
has something in Bell Boy which he may be at Digby at 10.00 returning, leaves Digby; well proud of. The next was a running at 2.45. The Passenger and Freight, daily, race between a grey mare owned by T. H leaves Yarmouth at 2.30 p. m., arriving at Digby at 6.15. A. P. & F. daily leaves Digby at 5.30 a. m., arriving at Yarmouth at 9.89 Full time table will appear next week.

OBITUARY. - We regret to announce to-day beat the "Dunn" mare, managed to find one the death of a widely known and public not completely to his satisfaction, though spirited citizen of Yarmouth Mr. T. B. much to the satisfaction of the crowd. Mr Dane. Mr. Dane's illness was a very short one but a crisis occurred two or three days

Benjamin Simpson, of Victory, produced a 16 year old horse, just off grass, that had not one but a crisis occurred two or three days ago which rendered recovery impossible and his death was hourly expected. He passed away early yesterday morning. Mr. Dane though but 67 years old was one of our oldactive part in forwarding the interests of horse comm astic in musical matters and in managing and conducting musical testivats of any kind he was ever ready to sacrifice time and talents. There was no better known or more successful musical leader in the maritime provinces, though the deceased was never at any period a "professional," as he engaged in the work from pure love of music.

Yer Times.

was an elegant large silver salver and stand, ripe nor as 'plentiful as they would have beautifully designed and appropriately inscribed, from the Halifax Ontario Society, her future happiness and welfare; a beautiful ice-water pitcher with goblets and stand of elegant design, given by the congregation of St. Mark's; and many other numerous and costly presents from personal friends. It was expected that the new barquantine and carriage (not a piano as stated in some of the city papers). A congratulatory telegram, largely signed by our leading citizens, was forwarded the happy couple early in the afternoon, and received by them at a most afternoon and others in Bear River, and part is in the sum of the diseases and the diseases of the diseases of the diseases and the disea

I Local Items.

MINARD'S LINIMENT is used by Physician THE dry weather is having a telling effect

ost ruined. Pic-Nic. - The members of the I. O. G. T.

tend holding a picnic at Goat Island on or

about the 29th inst. Particulars next week CRICKET .- On Saturday last, the small oys of Annapolis and the Ferry had another atch, and the former were again victorious Yesterday the A. A. A. Club went to

Windsor to try conclusions with a team the BISHOP COURTNEY and Mrs. Courtn ebrated their silver wedding at their residence, Halifax, on Friday last. Among the presents of which they were the recipients n the occasion were two cheques for \$1000

WE are informed that after August 1st the W. & A. Railway will adopt a new sched of rates which will be more a change of is almost identical with the Canadian Joint Canadian roads. Agents will now be able

each from Boston friends. -- Ex.

BEAR RIVER.

On Tuesday last the Bear River Cherry Festival came off as advertised and drew people which must have numbered from 1500 to 2000. The "W. H. Weatherspoon went from Annapolis with the Hilfsdale Cornet Band and the "Evangeline" and 'Mand." brought their quota from Digby besides those who drove from both places by

twenty teams of various sorts, started from the old Walsh Mills and made a curcuit of the streets. The procession made no at- | su tempt at fancy turnouts but was altogether one of horribles and take offs and was one of the best we have witnessed for some years: They were led by the Hillsburg Brass Band in a four horse team driven by Robt. Mc Among the teams worthy of special notice which we passed on our way to the which the work of the farm is divided.

Magazine. All of these old land marks are the old arch which the work of the farm is divided. Clelland proprietor of Bear River Hotel.

town and will visit the principal places in "Barber Shop," the "Hunting Team," rebuilding, while one solitary fireman was perched on the roof doing his best to ex. The celebration, guish the fire. The parties who got up the G. I. Brooks, and Alden Long. The mounted Marshals were Chas. F. Dunn, Ensley Henshaw, Wm. Morgan, Fred Morse, and G. A. Martell. At least 600 people must During the lat have witnessed the procession though held

at such an early hour. man, Will Crouse, Len., Morgan, Wesley at a very moderate cost—some \$25,000 pay-Milbury, and George Langley. The canoe race, birch bark, was won by Louis Luxey,

John Luxey, and John Peters. umping races there were only two entries

Quarter Mile. - L. M. Mitchell, 1st, (

Berry, 2nd.

High Jump.—G. K. Thomson.

Boys Race, 100 Yards.—Otis Robbins, 1st, up to their room. scar McLlelland, 2nd. an impromptu road watering cart, to make the races a success. The first race was between, Ed. Dunn's horse, driven by G. I. Brooks, and George Tupper's horse, the driver who had been industriously looking round—with his mouth—for an animal to

est business men, and one who ever took an, yelled, and the man who owned the other nced to think he ought to have his native town. He was especially enthusi- been looking for a "driver" rather than his driver looking for another horse to beat. and conducting musical festivals of any kind The second heat was a repetition of the ommenced to think how they would like to

At Lower Granville, July 13th, Mrs. Lizzi

Ellis, aged 19 years, daughter of Mr. Benjamin

The dust and heat through the day was omething terrible in the lower part of the BEAUTIFUL PRESENTS.—Among the many village, but all seemed to enjoy themselves presents received by Mra. Harry Ruggles, wonderfully though the cherries were not a

accompanied by a note in which the members of the society tendered congratulations should have the thanks of their large numto the recipient and expressed wishes for her future happiness and welfare; a beauti-whole of the sports, there being no entrance

Local Items.

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ROUND HILL -A few days ago a party of 15 American young ladies with Mrs. Nelso formerly Mrs. Gordon, as chaperone arrive at Round Hill. They have rented Mr. Nor. man Dargie's house and intend to have good time. Round Hill society is in con times for the next few weeks may be expected. Our sporting reporter is absent at present or we should send him up to have an interview and take a few notes.

LOWER GRANWILLE.

HAYING has commenced in good earnest The crop promises to be very good. Rain is very much needed and the growing crops are suffering as a consequence. From appearances the fruit crop will be very light. The milk maid supper and strawberry fes tival in Karsdale Hall, on Saturday, added nearly \$21 to the funds of the Union Sabbath School. This Sabbath School has been very

least diminish. Up to this date no herring have been taken in the wiers, and Digby chickens are a thing unknown. In former years thousands of boxes were put up, but the failure which

The Grange Lodge at Winchester Hall is ncreasing in membership. Several summer visitors from the States have arrived and are enjoying our cool breezes and invigorating air

THE BAND'S VISIT TO ANNAPOLIS.

The Civilian Band which played at Annapolis on the 1st inst., returned nesday evening last on the N. S. C. A report having had a good time. The boys were very much interested in seeing the ancient capital, and especially the fortificaenough to suit the earliest riser, the grand tions of which they mad heard so much, polymorphian procession numbering some and greatly pleased with the beautiful scenery. From the top of the hill where the original for was we got a full view of the nearly up the sight is simply grand, remind

The old magazine built by the French in 1642 or thereabouts, is still standing as well as the old house which was used as the officers quarters, as is all also the old arch this county. He is canvassing for the sale of a book by Blaise Pascal entitled "The an airing." The former was a four ox team storms of 250 years. It was certainly very amusing to the boys as well as to the bandof a book by Blaise Pascal entitled "The Provincial Letters," which deals with the on the rear of which was placed a small moral teachings of the Jesuit Fathers as op house, which, from the smoke that issued posed to the church of Rome and the Latin from it, one would judge to be on fire. The companied us and furnished us all the in-"Fire Bells" were ringing, and two or three formation asked. We also visited the old streams of water from the "Bear River dingy prison which was formerly used by to which any farmer may send samples of of the skin of a cow is the best means of her Water System" were being poured on the the French but now by the tourists for a

The celebration, on the whole, was a great success, and much credit is due to the take-off were, Arthur Rice, Geo. Henshaw, A. A. Association, which with the kind assistance of some of the principal merchants and citizens were foremost in carrying out During the latter part of the day we were

treated to an exhibition by the men running the water works, and were very much pleasvisit this week to inspect the learning the learning of the learning learning the learning learning the learning learnin building on main street and with force suffi-The four oared race, ship's boat, was won by cient to tear the shingles from a new building. The town is now supplied with water

> The day's celebration closed with a rendi-tion of H. M. S. "Pinafore" by Prof. Barna-THE ATHLETICS. - In the running and by and club in the rink. The building was very tastefully arranged, the seating comjumping races there were only two entries that the Annapolis boys had it all their own way.
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> The races were taken as follows:—
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> defining races there were only two entries fortable, the scenery good, and the characters fairly well personal control of the club as well as the large audience, 100 Yards.-K. D. Leavitt, 1st., G. K. with a fine programme of good music between acts I and II, and after the perform-220 Yards.—K. D. Leavitt, 1st, R. Huges ance, all of which were vociferously encored. ed to a carriage drive by the members of the A. A. Association which was very much en-Thomson 2nd.
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> Half Mile.—L. M. Mitchell, 1st, Judson joyed. After dinner our band gave another home, arriving in the evening and playing

The leader and band, tender most hearty Oscar McLlelland, 2nd.

Horse Races.—At three o'clock an immense number of people assembled on the Digby road to see the horse races. The road was quite rough and very dusty but everything was done, the sprinkling water from an impromptur road watering cart, to make who were so kind in giving them a hearty welcome, and who did all in their power to make it pleasant for them—there, and trust this, which was the first time we had the pleasure of visiting your beautiful town may not be the last.

> Sirs,-I was formerly a resident of Port La Tour and have always used MINARD'S LINIMENT in my household, and know it to be the best remedy for emergencies o Norway, Me.

The Cradle. At Lower Granville, July 13th, to Mr. and Mrs. George B. McCrae, a son.

The Grave.

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ouncing a special arrangement with Dr. B. J. KENDALL Co., of Enosburgh Falls, Vt. publishers of "A Treatise on the Horse and his Diseases," whereby our subscribers were enabled to obtain a copy of that valuable work PREE by sending their address (and

PROFESSOR ROBERTSON'S LEG-

nteresting and Practical Addresses in Nova Scotia by Prof. Rocertson of the Central Expenimental Farm What the Experimental Farm is for and the Work is Doing. (From the Monitor.)

Professor Robertson, of the Dominion Ex

he Court House on Tuesday afternoon last arrived in town somewhat after the appointed hour, in the company of Benj. Starratt Esq., of Paradise, and immediately repaired to the building, where he was welco are sorry to report, by a small, but much into the instructive remarks made upon the farm products, with which he is to thoroughly conversant, and upon which he is a regnized authority. The lecturer dealt with airymen, dairy stock, and the feeding of beef cattle in the beginning of his remarks. Continuing he dealt largely on the various chemical constituents of plant food and pointed out in a plain, comprehensive manner the various plants in which these chemicals preessful and the interest does not in the dominated, and the most suitable for the feeding and fatting of beef cattle and milch cows. He advocated the building of silos and the increased economy in feeding ensliage to farm stock, and rather startled his audience by stating that a silo capable of holding hundred tons of ensilage can be space to publish the learned lecturers remarks in full, and although the subject of agriculture should take forgerst rank in the mately be most profitable. columns of country journals, we fear that, like the papers whose pages are given almost entirely to the subject, our farmers woulld after a cursory perusal throw it aside under

> famed valley the improvements resulting from our advice, we would feel that our labors were not in vain. MEETING AT KENTVILLE.

by their ancestors, that "book farming is

not suitable in our country." Could we im-

ers, the importance of studying the first principles of their profession, and the advan-

(From the Canning Gazette.) Professor Robertson opened with an ac-He described the various departments into of hay. Five acres of corn will keep 16 cows well preserved, even after stemming the devoted to experiments on, and cultivation of different varieties of classes ; a chemists The dairy cow he said is an artificial pro-Rock hen gave the best return for food re- lbs. and the professor believe could be so deceived. There is a seed testing department veloped as to produce 8000 lbs. The state his seed grain, grasses or other seeds free of condition. The skin which is the same germinating power and its vitality. Some healthy lively, not sluggish, feeling and ap but will shortly dwindle and wither on account of a lack of vitality. The sowing of such can be guarded against by using the skin more active and "wholesome." privileges afforded ment of the experi

ntal farm and the loss get a chance if she has to rest six months of frequently resulting om the sowing of un- the year. She could give milk at least 101 theble resder whe partment from which though was the best time for cows to calv a seed furnishing the Dominion may res (3 lb bags) or seeds cared in, and the cows gave most milk at farmers in all parts The farmers of the Dominion, said the ers of Denmark who are making money fast-Professor, are beginning to appreciate the advantages to be derived from this farm and adopted the principle that cows should calve similar institutions. They are awaking to during the month of Sept. Oct. and Nov.

the need of knowledge. Formerly the farmer's work was one mainly of destruction, of cutting down trees and applying the fire large as Ontario now sends to England twice brand. Now the work of the farmer is one of building up. A a proof of the greater interest now taken by the farmers in matters connected with their profession the Prof. stated that from February to May an average of 250 letters per day was received at the The morning following, the boys were treatthe county is to furnish information to the farmers about matters connected with concert, and at 2.30 again took train for their profession. Farmers show a strange jealousy of each other and unwillingn mbine. Shop keepers and tradesmer whose interests are antagonistic will con bine; but farmers whose interests are anything but antagonistic are very seldom w ing to co-operate. One subject of these meetings is to induce a change in this respect, to lead farmers to see the advantage to be derived from co-operation. In this connection Prof. Robertson made some ex cellent remarks regarding the manner in some farmers seemed to regard their profess L. C. B. ion. A man he said who has not respect nough for own calling to respect himself in that calling should abandon it at once

Self-respect is indispensible to a man's success. "A Scotchman" (the professor is very evidently of Scottish birth) "always respects himself, and a Scotchman almost always eceeds in whatever he undertakes." Farmers and fishermen supply the food of the world. A rmer's business is to supply food but he who supplies but one kind of food does not do his whole duty. The soi is a storehouse of plant food, and the duties of the farmer are, to provide food from the soil, to keep up at the same time the fertility of that soil and to provide occupation for himself and his family. A man who pr vides only apples cannot maintain the fer-tility of his soil without purchasing fertili-zers. If he keeps stock he can sell that stock or the produce of it and also sell apples and at the same time keep up the fer ility of the farm which he cultivates an rovide occupation for self and family. The eater the variety of food supplied by the armer the more fully are his duties perform ed and the more profitable does his busine

prove. As the stronger nations have great r variety of pursuits so does the most successful farmer have greater variety of p ducts. The food of the world to-day i mal food. In the earlier stages of the exfrom barbarism subsisted mainly on fruits and vegetable food. No animal food is prin cipally used. The consumption of animal food which includes milk, butter, cheese, etc., is now twice as great as it was twenty five years ago. To be successful in producting animal food the farmers must grow pro per plant food for the animal. An animal i

sake of their company unless he is dinary fond of society, but for the lich he receives from them. If they n'thody their board should be sent to

rers the advantage of growing cort der. People in this Valley he said orn don't pay. Nothing pays better. an be kept cheaper on corn fodder any other food. Corn in this Valley grow twelve feet high. In the west, wouldere land is cheap but where it is not vs140 per acre, is raised the beef that was take were fed on corn.

The man draws away two tons of stuff

If a acre of land and returns nothing to

from he is like a merchant who is always the so his goods and never replenishing his sellini His business will soon be gone. A lin the Estate of John M. stock should the fore study to find what Card and Caroline M. n sell hay he sells all the product of leaving nothing to be returned. If milk he sells 20 per cent. leaving 80 t to go back to the soil. If he sells the product of his land and if he sells sells but 7 per cent retaining 93 pe hich if he sells butter he sells pract thing but his skill and labor ; with what class of marketable products will ulti

astituents of an animal's food. Nitrogen Phosphoric Acid, and Potash are the princ the old fashioned impression, handed down pal. Nitrogenous food forms the lean mea makes the muscle. Potash is the peculiar press upon the rising and, at this period of our country's history, better educated farmfertilizer of fruit trees. A ton of horse manure contains 12 lbs. Nitrogen 11 lbs. Phosphoric Acid and 6 lbs. Potash 29 lbs in tages to be derived from the experience and experiments of the scientific agriculturists all. Leached measure should not be used on f the present day, and observe in our far orchards as the potash is soluble and disappears under the influence of water, and such manure would consequently be of little

In regard to silos the lecturer said there hold 100 tons of ensilage can be built inside count of the experimental farm and the ad- a barn for a total cost of \$70. The cost of vantages which the agricultural interests of ensilage may be put at \$1.75 per ton and Canada will derive from that institution. two tons of it are equal in value to one ton

Referring to cows the speaker the points which a good cow should have. department, a poultry department, the re- duct. A "savage" or "barbarous" cow will all expense, even postage, and have the same within as without the animal is the main tested, receiving a full report both as to its organ of digestion. The skin should have a

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