

RINARY

DEPARTMENT. cted By J. W. Manchester.

V. S., St. John, N. B. WEEKLY SUN takes pleasure ifying its readers that it has arrangements with J. W. ter, V. S., whereby all queswith respect to diseases of the nimals will be answered by treatment prescribed in those here it is asked for through the of THE SUN.

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-I have a large brown horse as all right while in the stable, rtly after I commence to drive gets wild and throws his head side and then to the other side. done this for several months, ely has been much worse, in annot manage him.

The trouble with your horse bly what is known as Myrims. night be derived by counterto the poll by means of sesters or firing. Put to plow d do not drive it much.

.- I have a two-year-old colt a hard lump about as big as on his tongue. It does not much with his feeding. What ou advise?

onsult personally some relierinary and have him remove Have it done at once gets large. .- A very fine mare in my n developed some two months

arter crack. She has been still quite lame. I have tried ewed on the shell to keep the gether without any good rehave used a bar shoe. Kindme through your valuable nd oblige. are the sides of the crack and

oss the top, then shoe with , leaving the heels and quarcome in contact with the This plan often gives good

You will find answer to your eks ago.

rstead.-I have a two-year-old had his foot badly cut with fork about two months ago. rated the foot above the foot through about two inches. ied a number of things but get it to heal up. ash the wound out carefully

ily with castile soap and warm nd dress with a saturated soacid boracic.

r.-A brown horse, six years taken suddenly sick on the sweat very freely and fell nd is unable to rise. Was in dition. What had I better do? The trouble with your horse argely to too much feed and exercise. Treatment: Keep nd comfortable, apply poulitice ack, give a sharp purgative, ounce of aloes barb, one dram el. Mix in water and give as Later give ounce doses daily h nitrate, followed by general

C .- I have a young mare that lump on her breast between e legs. It has been there for ne, is not sore and does not What had I better do with

Have the entire mass removed y. It is the only remedy.

iber-I have a mare that was n the stifle some three weeks velled up a good deal at first commenced to run matter place kicked. Lately it has worse and now is running ter mixed with blood. The ems in great pain, sweats all and eats very little. Kindly now to cure her. Destroy your mare at once. no cure for her.

SPRINGHILL

htill, N. S., Nov. 27.—The lattest ity is the arrest of one of the richlantis, a Mr. Goldstein, on nge of bigamy. Goldstein is collony of Jews who have nling up business in great during the paint few years in It is charged What wife a Pole, who came to the States wiith her fatthless that they kived together for years in New York and then deserted his wife and chillmarried wife No. 2, whom thit to Springhill, where wife and him. Golidisitein has thio by each of the wives. The not yet out of the magistrate's

layor and town council have public meeting for Dec. 4th ing the proposed waiter works impalted dost of the works 115.000.

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CITY NEWS.

The Chief Events of the Week in St John,

Together With Country Items from Correspondents and Exchanges

When ordering the address of your WEEKLY SUN to be changed, send the NAME of the POST OFFICE to which the paper is going as well as that of the office to which you wish Remember! The NAME of the Post Office must be sent in all cases to ensure prompt compliance with your Log Driving Co. met on November on N

NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS. News correspondence must be mailed in time to reach this office not later than Saturday afternoon to ensure insertion in THE WEEKLY SUN of the following week.

J. K. Hamm, Marsh bridge, is setthing with his creditors at twenty-five cents cash on the dollar. The assets about \$2,400 and Mabilities over

The woodboat Rellief, douded with shingles for J. Williard Smith, is frozen in at Gibson. The shingles, one milllion in all, will have to be dischlarged from the vessel and shipped here by

The death is announced alt Curttis avenue, Mianiasquian, N. J., of W. C. Cross, aged 25 years, son of Rev. Henry Cross, some twelve years ago pastior of Genmain stireet Bantist

Ait Justices Piers and McLauchllan's count at Hampiton, flast week, a conviidtion was entered against William Doherty of Sussex for violation of the Scott wat. Doherty was fined \$50 and costs, and in default of payment to serve 80 days in jail.

The death occurred on Thursday, after a long illness, of Mrs. Charles Hodges, wife of a member of the well known firm of Hodges Bros., barbers, Canterbury street. Besides her husband, two children survive, the youngest only ten months old.

The Ashland Lumber company are expending \$90,000 in the construction of their mill near Ashland and doing the necessary damming on the Aircostook. About thirty millions of logs will be cut in the Aroostook and its tributtaries for them this winter.

The causes of dearth reported at the bolaird of healith office for the week endling Nov. 28 were as follows: Consumption, 2; capillary bronchitis, 2; croup, 1; poison, 1; divsenitery, 1; typhoid fever, 1; dillattation of heart, 1; hemiplegia (cerebral), 1; congestion of lungs, 1—11.

Advices from the upper St. John are tors are getting along all right. They have snow and that was really the ing to several of the large operators, will be about the same as last year. viz., one hundred millions.

Mrs. Mary Morris of Carleton has received a telegram from her brother, Andrew D. Walsh of Tombstone, Arizona, announcing the death of his wife after a short diliness of pneumonia. She was formerly Miss Madden of this city. She leaves a husband, one son and five daughiters.

Mr. Justice Hodgson delivered a lecture to the law school on Thursday morning on Sales, and yesterday afternoon spoke on the Statute of Usances. Several of the barristers have been listening to these lectures, which are decidedly interesting. Judge Hodgson will lecture again today.

A despatch was received here on Nov. 25th announcing the arrival at Moillo of the bark Mark Currey, Capt. the body saw where he had been sit-Mosher, from Newcastle. She was long overdue and was being reinsured at 35 guineas premium. Capt. Mosher is well known here, having visited the port several times in the ship Sulltan.

Commissioner Eva Booth will be here on Saturday, December 12th, and on the following day will install the new provincial secretary, Major Pugmire, at a public service in the Mechanics' institute. The staff officers of the maritime provinces and the officers and soldiers of this city will be in attendance.

The directors or the St. John Bridge and Railway Extension Co. met on November 25th to consider action regarding this year's winter port business. It was decided to notify the city and the C. P. R. that genuine winter port business would be carried over the bridge this winter at a cost of ten cents per ton net.

The early death of John Arbuckle is lamented all over this province, and particularly in Summerside and Charlottetown. Mr. Ambuckle's various duties in connection with public educaltion brought him into contact with men of every class, and his ability, energy and warm-heanted interest were fellt by all.-Charlotttetown Ex-

The funeral of the late David Magee was held on Friday from the residence of his son, D. Magee, jr., on Elliotti row. The obsequies were impressive, but, by his own request, of very quiet mature, there being no floral tributes nor pall-bearers. The services at the house and at the Rural cometery were conducted by Rev.

In the proper column in this issue, says the Truro News, will be found the notice of a "new arrival" in the family of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. White, at Hughesoffka, Ekaterinoslav, Russia. Mrs. White is a daughter of Mrs. J. B. Dickie of tthis town, and Mr. While will be remembered at one time as underground manager at the fron Works Aradia Mines

Miss Fannie, Fraser of New Glasgow, accompanied by her nephew Freddie, arrived in Truro Monday night and left next morning for Marys-ville, N. B., where they will spend the winter. Miss Fraser's many friends in town will be pleased to know that she has fullly recovered from her very serious illness of last winter.—Truno News.

The crib work of the wrecked wharf at Sland point was floated Nov. 24th at high water with four scows and towed around into Rodney slip, where it will be torn apart. The material will be of some use if it is not destroy ed in the process of breaking up. The next work to be done will be the pulling up of the piling which has been driven for the last three months.

25th and discussed matters connected with the failure of F. M. Moore. An offer of \$4,000 was made by Mr. Moore in settilement of the claim against him. buit lit was refused as alltogether too small. The selection of L. C. Stearns of Caribou, as arbitrator between the log owners and the company

Chas. I. Keith of Havelock was in the city Nov. 25th. He states that his firm will cut nearly two million feet of logs this winter, of which part will be floated down the Kennebeccasts, but the larger part manufactured by a pontable mill and shipped by rail. The operations will be carried on near Havellock. Fire swept through one belt of woods last summer, and as much of this as possible will be cut this winter.

A Sun reporter had a dalk last week with F. H. Hale, M. P., and George A. Murchie, relative to lumbering opertations at the head waters of the St. John. They say this fall has been the most umfavorable in their experience. The men, inistead of yardling llogs, have been kepit busy bridging places and making it possible to handle the logs. The bad weather, they assert, will have a tendency to reduce the cult of logs caliculated upon earlier in the season.

The Head line of steamers, to run between this port and Belfast and Dublin, have already contracted, it is said, to carry over 5,000 standards of deals. It has been stated that the steamers of this line will make eight trips during the winter, but if they are to carry any western cargo at all they will have to come oftener than that, for the quantity of deals named above will fill eight steamers without any other cargo being needed.

The Ethel Tucker company closed its third engagement in this city since August Thursday night. The company during the engagement just closed scored even a greater success than on the two previous seasons. The house record was broken on Thanksgiving day, when the house, with a seating capacity of about 1,200, had 2,023 paid admissions. This also breaks Miss Tucker's previous record of attendance. This speaks volumes for the company.

On Saturday morning James Littlejohn found the body of Mrs. James Hurst lying on the rocky beach south by thing wanting. The cut, accord- of the Barrack green. She was seen about Lower Cove on Friday under the influence of liquor. It is thought she must have wandered to the beach and, falling on the rocks, was stummed and then drowned by the chising tide. She could not posstibly have floated to the place where she was found. The body was removed to the morgue in the ambu-

> A Parnsboro despatch of November 25th says: The body of William Welich was found on the road at the floot of the Boar's Back, twelve miles from here, this morning, by parties from River Helbertt. He was a nioted hunter, and left home yesterday on a hunt and did not return last night, but no anxiety was fellt, as he was in the habit of staying in the woods over The cause of death is unntight. known, but is supposed to be exhaustion, as the parties who discovered ting down within short intervals. He leaves a wife and three children.

News has been received of the delath sat Denver, Colorado, of Rev. Father Kelly, formerly of the diocese of St. John. Faither Kelly was brought here by Bishop Sweeny about twelve years ago, and after two years' study at Memramcook was ordained at the Cathedral in 1887. He was sent to Sussex to assist Father Belleveau and Calbored there for three or four years. His health failing, he went to Denve and wrote later that he was greatly improved. Faither Kelly was 33 years of age, and in the first few years of his priesthood showed every indication of a bright career had he been

The annual meeting of the New Brunswick Historical society was held Nov. 24th, when the following officers were elected: President, George A. Henderson; vice-presidents, Dr. P. A. Inches and S. D. Scott; secretary, C. Ward; corresponding secretary, Jonas Howe: treasurer, H. H. Pickett; librarian, Col. Cunard; council, the above officers and Rev. W. O. Raymond, William Murdoch, M. Paddock, W. P. Dole and Hurd Peters. The society has another volume of historical papers in the hands of the printer, including contributions by Mr. Hannay, Mr. Raymond, Mr. Howe and Prof. Ganong.

A very pretty wedding was celebrated in the Germain street Baptist church on Thursday afternoon, when Rev. G. O. Gates united in marriage Miss Dickson, daughter of W. B. Dickson, to George H. Seaman of Moncton. Miss Maud Estabrooks was bridesmaid and Albert Weldon supported the groom. Among those who were present at the nuptials were Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Seaman, Miss Minnie and Miss Hattie Seaman, Harry Seaman and F. H. Kinnear of Moncton, Immediately after the ceremony the bride and groom left for their future, home in Moncton, where they have many friends who will welcome them.

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County, Prince Edward Island, and Mr. T. E. A. Pearson is in York County. New Brunswick. Subscribers in these places are

respectfully requested to make provision for a call from the Sun's

THE SUN PRINTING JOMPANY. ssuing weekly 8,800 copies of THE WEEKLY SUN, challenges the elrculation of all papers published in the Maritime Provinces. Advertisers, please make a note of this.

The river steamers are now all laid up for the winter. The Hampstead, the last to tie up, had a remarkably

There was a large gathlering of Masons at the Masonic Temple on Saturday afternoon to attend the funeral of the late E. L. Foster. A deputattion from Mount Royal lodge and of the Ancient and Accepted Scottlish Rite went to Liongueuil in the morning and escorted the body to the rooms of the Royal Allbert lodge, where it lay in state for several hours. In the afternoon the funeral took place to Mount Royal cemetery. The pall-bearers were Worshipful Brothers Lemessurier, Tressider and O'Conner, and Messrs. Isaac H. Stearns, Benj. Tooke and C. W. Hagar, representatives of the thirty-third degree.-Mon-

The death occurred at noon Nov. 5 at his home, Quispamsis, of David Mlagee, the well-known hatter and furrier. He had been ill for several months, and his death, while a great shock, was not unexpected. Mr. diagee was a native of Collerine, Ireland, and was 64 years of age. was brought to this province by his parents when but seven years old, and grew to manhood here. He was in business in St. John for a long time, but never interested himself in public affairs. His death will be sincerely mourned by his many friends. His wife, who, with seven children, survive him, was Miss Sarah Manks. The children are four sons and three

James Bristow of Emerald, P. E. I., is in luck. He is the winner of the gold medal presented by the makers of Windsor sallt for the best selection of cheese at the Charlottetown fair this fail. Smith & Tilton, North wharf, have received the medal from the donors, and it is not only very beautiful in design, but evidently a costily thing. The medal proper is set in a frame of rich gold tracery. On the face are the words, "Windson salit," and on the reverse side the inscription, "Presented to James Bristow, Emerald, P. E. I. Best selecition cheese, Charlottetown fair, 1896." The possession of such an elegant trophy will make Mr. Bristow the envy of every cheese maker on the islend. 'tI is enclosed in a handsome case, in keeping with the beauty of

A despatch from Hartford, Conn., announces the death on Nov. 24th of Fred A. Allison, chief train despatchof the Philadelphia, Reading & New England railroad. The deceased, who was only thirty years of age, was a native of Norton, Kings county. His faither and brother still reside there. Mr. Allison learned tellegraphing on the I. C. R. and for a time was stadioned at Windsor Junction. About six years ago he moved to the States. His ability was shown by the fact that he attained to the responsible position of chief train despatcher in so short a dime. Mr. Allison married a Hartford lady. He was interred there.

A correspondent writes: At halfpast eight a. m. last Wednesday a very pretty marriage was quietly solemnized in the Methodist church at Barrington, N. S., when Miss Ida M., oungest daughter of John Coffin of Coffinseroft, and miece of the Hon. Thomas Coffin of the firm of H. Elderkin & Co., Port Greville, N. S., were unlited in the holly bonds of matrimony. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Charles Huestis. The bride looked charming in a costume of fawn colored cloth. After breakfast at the residence of Robert Dolane, brother-inlaw of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Elderkin drove to Yarmouth en route to St. John, N. B., where they took the steamer Duant Castle for Bermuda. The best wishes of their many friends accompany them, the bride being a favorite with all. Mr. and Mrs. Elderkin were the recipients of a number of hlandsome presents.

Mr. Kerr, the principal of the St John Bustness college, is not a demonstrative man, and not one who is inclined to talk much about what he has accomplished. This is certainly not for lack of oppontunity, as prob-ably no similar institution can refer to so harge a percentiage of successful students, who attribute their success to the training received at his college. He prefers to have his business adventised by the competency shown by his students, rather than by italking about what he can do, or is going to do. In pursuance of this method he last week published in the Sun a testimonial from a well known business man, attesting results which it must centainly be difficult to equal. In today's issue he publishes another from the head book-keeper of the leading dry goods house of eastern

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the Bank of Montreal building.

The Sun's Maugerville, Sunbury Co. correspondent writes under date of Nov. 27th: The funeral of Lena, the even months' old child of Mr. and Mrs. Bomford Johnson, took place today, Rev. A. Freeman officiating. Death was caused by inflammation of the bowels and came suddenly.

The annual dinner of St. Andrew's society at the Dufferin Monday even'g celebrations by this society are, was in all respects a pronounced success. there were clever speeches and universal enjoyment.

At the police court Saturday Thomas Williams was fined \$8 for furious driv- the Pullman Car Co. was taken up ing on Brussels street. Stephen Keefe, in the circuit court on November until Tuesday for preliminary examin- by those who are frequently ed for having a pile of brick and stone of the people. Mr. McGaffigan, who on Exmouth street without a light, is the well-known tea merchant, while nanded until Tuesday. William Og- \$5,000 damages on that ground. ruicided a few days ago, were also erraigned Saturday morning. A. W. fendant. Baird appeared for Dingee. The prisners were remanded. Mrs. Hannah O'Brien of Germain

street was charged with "lifting" several articles from the store of F. A.

A SERIOUS ACCIDENT.

O. S. Irvine, son of the late Robert Irvine, yard master, met with a serious accident on November 24th, while at work on the government pter, Lower Cove. He is a brakeman in the employ of the I. C. R., and had been sent around to the wharf to tend an engine that was shifting a number of cars loaded with lumber As customary, he stepped between two cans to couple them, not noticing the protruding deals. His head was caughit between two blange sticks and badly injured. He was quickly released from between the cars and all though conscious, was quite faint, but revived considerably before being

taken home. Dr. D. E. Berryman, who was immediately summoned, found the face was a notable event, and, as all the badky discolored and bruised, and grave symptoms of fracture at the base of the skull. The injured man The assemblage was a thoroughly rep- was taken to his home in the tender esentative one, there was good fare, and was able to walk into the house The case is still before the court.

The case of James J. McGaffigan v. charged with stealing deals from J. 25th. This case has been before the Willard Smith's warehouse, pleaded counts for a long time, but has only guilty and was remanded for sen- mow golf down to trial. It is being zence. Walter Mitchell, alias McGuire, tried before a juny. The case is an charged with stealing two overcoats important one to the public, and the from B. Myers' store, was remanded outloome will be alwalited with interest ation. One man for drunkenness was pelled to travel. The facts of the case fined \$4. Nathaniel B. Colwell, reportance perhaps still fresh in the minds was excused. Frank E. Harding and travelling in one of the Pullman pal-George Maillet, who says his name is ace cars, caught a severe cold and Thompson, were arrested for obtaining thad a severe illness, occasioned, he goods under false pretences from W. says, by the fact that the car was J. Forbes of Indiantown. They were re-not kept heated. He is suing for den, Charles Dingee and Fred Dailey, defence is that the car was heated, charged with indecently assaulting and the company, therefore, not repliaintiff, and H. H. McLean for de-

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desence is that the car was heated, and the company, therefore, not negligent. Quigley & Mushim for the plaintiff, and H. H. McLean for defendant.

At a meeting of the Montreal Chamber of Commerce on Fridry, a resolution was passed recommending that a customs duty be put upon raw tobacco leaf, instead of the present system of raising revenue by endise. This is in time with the resolution adopted at the recent meeting of the Wholestie Grocers' Guild at Toronto. A resolution was also adopted asking the government to revive the law malging the inspection of fish obligatory. THE TARIFF COMMISSION.

If fools were white caps, manking