

LOCAL NEWS.

GOVERNMENT HORSE.—There have been three official dinners at government house this week.

ELECTION PETITION.—By consent of both parties the hearing in the Kent election petition stands over.

COMING.—Arrangements have been made by the W. C. T. U. with Mrs. Chant, to visit this city at an early day.

PLENTY OF ICE.—Messrs. Simmons & Burpee finish their ice cut this week. They have harvested a large quantity of excellent ice.

OVER THE FENCE IS OUT.—The sun jumped the equator safely on the 21st, and the vernal equinox quietly resumed business at the old stand.

FOR ASSAULT.—A young lad named Samuel Jones has been sent to jail for two months for assaulting Andrew Lear of Dr. Torrin's office.

COMING HOME.—The lumber camps of James Yerxa, on Mud and Cross lakes, were broken up last week, and his teams are on their way home.

DON'T GET LEFT.—Tuesday is All Fool's day. The usual sidewalk jokes will be on hand as of yore and no doubt the "sells" will be ragged and many.

EASTER MONDAY.—The ladies of St. Dunstan's church are making arrangements for a grand entertainment in their hall on the evening of Easter Monday.

CALENDAR.—Frank I. Morrison, general insurance agent, has a new consignment of calendars. Parties requiring such will be supplied by calling at his office.

SCOTT ACT IN CARLETON CO.—Several Scott Act cases have been recently tried in Carleton Co. Five convictions were obtained against S. Perkins of Centreville.

REVIVAL SERVICES.—The revival services at Marysville under Rev. Messrs. Downey and McLeod are increasing in interest and much good is being accomplished.

TO THE FRONT.—David Buttrick, Centreville, Carleton Co., from 22 bushels sowing of Russia oats, the past season, has raised out 630 bushels weighing 34 lbs. to the bushel.

THE ROYAL TEMPLES.—A large number attended the Star Council, R. T. O. 10, pie social in the assembly hall on Monday evening last. A fine musical program was rendered.

THE LAZARETTO.—The annual report of Dr. Smith of Newcastle, on the Tracadie Lazaretto, states that the institution now has 29 inmates. Five new patients were admitted during the year, and three deaths occurred.

CIVIC MATTERS.—All the civic committees are to meet on Monday evening for the purpose of considering the assessment, and passing bills. The regular monthly meeting of the council will be held on Tuesday evening.

SOLD EARLY.—The Bangor News says that the Moosehead Lake logs that go into the Kennebec yards are all sold. These sales have been made at a month earlier than has been usual, and at an advance of fifty cents per M from last year's.

AT ST. PAUL'S.—Rev. Mr. Mowatt delivered a preparatory sermon to the right hand of fellowship was extended to eighteen members whose names were enrolled on the church register.

ALL STORED.—The ice syndicate, Messrs. Easty, Thompson, George, Whitehead, & Co., have finished their ice operation. Somehow in the vicinity of 6,000 tons have been housed which they expect to ship to the New York market in proper season.

OBITUARY.—The remains of the late John S. Gifford, of Halifax, which weighed 500 pounds, were interred last week. The corpse was too heavy to be carried into the church and no hearse large enough to contain it could be found in the city.

ADMITTED TO PROBATE.—Administration in the estate of the late Hon. B. R. Stevenson was granted in the Probate court, on Thursday. J. F. Stevenson and Kate Stevenson were appointed to administer the estate, which was entered at \$10,000.

A GOOD TIME COMING.—The president of the Legislative Council and the speaker of the House of Assembly are to give a grand ball in the assembly room of the parliament building on Friday 11th prox. The ball bids fair to eclipse any other of the kind held in Fredericton for some years.

ABOUT FINISHING.—Messrs. Simmons & Burpee, of Gibson, contractors for building the wharf at Upper Gagetown, are getting the work pretty nearly completed. They have already commenced putting in the ballast, and most of the farmers are engaged hauling stone for that purpose.

A FINE SELECTION.—The books selected by the Bishop Coadjutor for St. Agnes' Sunday school at Mt. Middleton, have just arrived at the Sussex Rectory from England. They were purchased by, and the gift of the congregation at Mt. Middleton and the society for promoting Christian knowledge.

POISONING CASE.—Lizzie Stewart, the poisoning case at Charlottetown, was found Wednesday at Travers, and brought to town in the afternoon by policeman Bradley. She was taken before the magistrate who remanded her to jail until Tuesday next.

ANOTHER GUN FIBRE.—G. I. Gunter's colossal, containing about thirty Sautter Army ladies and ladies, drawn by six horses, left here Friday afternoon for Kewick, where they bombarded the place and held a rousing meeting. The army are establishing a number of outposts throughout the county as well as the city.

WHERE WILL THEY COME FROM?—The Bangor News says: It is estimated that there are 3,000,000 tons of ice harvested in Maine. This will call for 300,000 tons of 1000 tons average. Much ice is to be shipped at once on the opening of navigation and it looks as if the vessel problem might prove a sticker for a while at least.

NEW HIGHWAY.—It is suggested, says the Houlton Times, that a subscription be raised sufficient to put in a highway in the dam at Woodstock on the Melounekung stream, which has been advocated some time. The amount can be raised equally among the Yankees and the Province people, for the highway would be of advantage to both.

SHORE LINE RAILWAY.—It is said that H. H. McLean, vice-president and managing director of the Shore Line, will leave for New York early next week, to meet Russell Sage, Charles Taintor and Richard J. Cross, the owners. Matters connected with that road will be discussed, and it is thought that steps will be taken to better its condition.

HIGH SCHOOL CONCERT.—The pupils of the High school will give a concert this (Saturday) evening, in the school rooms. A fine program has been prepared and as the proceeds are to be devoted to a most worthy object, that of purchasing books for the library, there should be a fine attendance of the friends of all the pupils of the school.

SCOTT ACT DISMISSED.—On the 15th inst., Charles Mooney of Enfield, was arraigned before Justices Thorne and Kirkpatrick at that place for violation of the Scott Act. The complainant was John A. Patterson, and the justice, after hearing the evidence, adjourned the case until the 22nd of judgment. On Saturday last the justices dismissed the case with costs. J. W. McCredy appeared for the prosecution and L. A. Curry for the defence.

THE HORSE SALE.

Some Lively Bidding and a Spirited Sale. What was the most successful sale of the government horses came off on Thursday. The following is a statement of the names of the lessees and the prices paid:

Percherons. The Deacon.—St. Francis and St. Helair Agricultural Societies, Madawaska, \$500. Zephyr.—Agricultural Society No. 19, Moncton, \$715. Prefere.—Agricultural Societies 41 and 43, Carleton, \$300.

Clydesdales. Knight of Chester.—Agricultural Society No. 38, York, \$400. Balbougne Prince.—G. K. McLeod, Kent, \$275. Simon Beattie.—Agricultural Society No. 34, York, \$325. Angus Chief.—Roger Flanagan, Chatham, \$300.

Cloverland Bays. Lord Stansfield.—Harvey (Albert) Agricultural Society, \$229. Duke of Devonshire.—Agricultural Societies 31, 32 and 33, Sunbury, \$240.

Shires. Sweep.—W. Douglas, Charlotte, \$185. Mirfield Draughtsman.—Agricultural Society 39, York, \$185. Gunboat.—G. R. Ketchum, Woodstock, \$150.

Cochs Horses. The Earl.—Albert Society, \$200.

Morgan. Aurora.—Dr. E. W. Stevens, Hartland, \$415. The thoroughbred, Sir Peter, was sold outright, to be kept for stock purposes in the province for three years and not raced. He was bought by G. R. Ketchum for \$210. The allowance was very large and the bidding spirited. E. H. Allen was the auctioneer.

The following shows the prices brought at the three previous sales:— The Earl, 1887 1888 1889 \$235 \$210 \$185 Lord Stansfield, 310 165 135 Duke of Cleveland, 380 185 250 Balbougne Prince, 150 150 165 Prior, 430 200 355 Knight of Chester, 525 425 420 Simon Beattie, 200 300 385 Gunboat, 215 150 150 Zephyr, 500 530 670 Prefere, 340 150 155 Deacon, 410 200 385 Aurora, 485 — 285 Mirfield Draughtsman, — 150 200 Angus Chief, 150 150 200

Married in the West. The Missions of Missoula, Montana, of the 18th inst. contains a lengthy account of the marriage of Tyler B. Thompson, a former resident of St. John, and well known in this city, but now in the employ of the Missoula Mercantile Company. The bride was Miss Jessie Stone, daughter of Judge Stone.

The groomsmen were Harry Thompson, brother of the groom, and Harry Keith, the latter a Kings county boy, while T. T. McLeod, a native of King's county, was one of the ushers. The wedding ceremony took place in the Presbyterian church, which was elegantly decorated with evergreens, fragrant plants and appropriate flowers. Immediately in front of the pulpit an arch was formed of evergreen and flowers, from the center of which was suspended a bell made of white flowers. The pulpits, in the words of the Missoula, "bore a border of geraniums, lilyacines and other fragrant house plants. The church was crowded to excess, and many were unable to gain admission. The twenty-fifth infantry orchestra furnished music for the occasion. After a reception and dinner at the residence of Judge Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Thompson left on a tour to cities of the Pacific coast.

A Popular Dispensary. An elegant and well equipped drug store is always an ornament to a business street in any city, and its location is especially fortunate in this respect. George H. Davis, down at the corner of Queen and Regent, has lately been making important improvements, both externally and internally, and the result is very gratifying to the eye. Outside, a showy decorated front, fresh from the painter's brush, prepares you for the great beauties of the interior, which does away with arrangements and ornamentation, much taste and regard for the convenience of customers. Especially noticeable is the ceiling, covered with one of the most beautiful of the newest styles in fresco painting. In the north window Mr. Davis has set a fine show-case, the very latest thing out—whose ornamental brass fixings are a vast improvement over the older styles. New counters replace the old, and a full stock of superior drugs, medicines, fancy goods, etc., along with a large assortment of the best brands in cigars, complete the stock of a popular dispensary.

Intending purchasers in any one of the above lines, will be sure to find ready satisfaction.

A Frederictonian Abroad. Edward K. Todd, son of George Todd, requires no introduction to Fredericton people. His home is now in Brooklyn, where he is junior manager editor of The Evening Record, a weekly paper published by a branch of the Epworth league, and in the interests of church work. The Record thus refers to "The Junior Editor has gone to Washington with the excursionists. We are glad of it. He needed an outing, and we hope he will have a good time. His absence gives us an opportunity to say what he would not allow us to print if he knew it. Mr. Todd is a diligent in business, fervent in spirit, serving the Lord." We know of no layman anywhere more faithful in all his duties than he. His work with "The Army" on the Record, in the Sunday-school, in the class-room, and in general church work, ought to be and is appreciated by all our people, and especially by the Senior Editor.

His Washington letter is recently written and shows that in graduating from the composing room Mr. Todd was trained in the school that makes the best journalists.

A Close Call. John Connell, one of the most prominent residents of Borlough, while using a drawing knife to cut a knot off the threshold of a door his house on Saturday, 16th inst., inflicted a gash in his leg by the knot, severing a vein from which the blood flowed profusely and could not be stopped. The roads were so snow-blocked that a horse could not come to Chatham to bring a summons for a doctor, but two young men started on snowshoes for the residence of Father Morrissey for advice. The distance is about eight miles, and it took them from Saturday afternoon until six o'clock Sunday morning to go there and return with directions in the case. Meantime Mr. Connell had lost a great deal of blood and had the messengers been much longer delayed he would no doubt have lost his life for the bleeding did not cease from noon on Saturday until Sunday morning—Chatham Advance.

THE AROOSTOOK RAILWAY.—The Calais Times has spoken as follows: There is lots of railway talk up in Aroostook county, in which the Canadian Pacific railway is manufacturing considerable activity. The people of Aroostook county want a new road, and want it badly, but they do not want a branch of another powerful foreign company, thus placing them in the hands of a monopoly. On the contrary they want a strictly American road with American interests and one that can aid in building up the country instead of leaving a heavy tribute upon every merchant and farmer who comes from necessity within its grasp.

BOUND TO HAVE PEACE.—A Brewer, Me., man and his wife couldn't agree, so they were divorced. The husband married again, hired wife No. 1 as housekeeper, and now everything is as peaceable as a duck pond.

THE POTATO TRADE.

The potato trade of this city is beginning to assume its old time appearance. Considerable drawbacks have been experienced by the buyers, owing to the failure of the railroad companies in supplying the best quality cars which have all been taken by Aroostook shippers. However, one shipper here has provided oil stoves in order to ship without freezing. The principal shippers here are: W. T. Esley, E. Estabrook, Geo. Gilman, and S. Dayton, of St. Mary's.

The friends across the border are jubilant over the increased duty imposed on potatoes which amounts to twenty cents per bushel. The Aroostook potato trade has been brisk for some time; and last week a freight train made up at Debec Junction, consisted of twenty-two cars containing twelve thousand bushels of potatoes. They are selling for \$1.50 to \$1.75 per bushel.

Rose and Hebrons were worth \$1.10 per barrel, delivered in Fredericton. We quote the Boston market. The market remains about the same as last reported. The supply is ample and a good, steady demand is noted. The supply of Scotch magnams is not so large, and a fair demand is reported for choice stock at \$1.50 to \$1.75 per 108 lb. bag. We quote Houlton hebrons, 80c; Houlton rose, 75c; Aroostook rose, 75c to 78c; Vermont rose and hebrons, 70c; New York Burbanks, 60c to 63c; New York white stars, 60 to 63c; Western chief, 60c to 63c; New Brunswick and Nova Scotia hebrons, 75 to 78c; New Brunswick and Nova Scotia rose, 75c; silver dollars, 65 to 68c; Chenagos, 60c; New Brunswick and Nova Scotia rose and hebrons, per bbl. \$2 to \$2.25; Scotch magnams, \$1.50 to \$1.60 per bag.

PERSONAL. Concerning People Known to Most Readers. Harry Chestnut has accepted a situation in the office of Messrs. A. F. Randolph & Son.

Mr. Palmer, M. P. P. for Queen's, has been re-elected Deputy Speaker of the House of Assembly. Mayor Allen, P. B. Edgecombe and Edward Jack, Fredericton's Short Line delegation, left for Ottawa Monday afternoon.

George H. Markward, well known to many in Fredericton, by the passage agent director of the Western Railroad company of New York.

Will E. Farrell, son of A. L. Farrell, formerly of Debec, has accepted a like situation in Macaulay Bros., dry goods establishment, St. John.

The Bishop Coadjutor has arrived home from New York, where he had been for the past few weeks delivering the Bishop Paddock series of lectures.

Charles Ruel, son of John W. Ruel, of this city, who has been doing his home on time, returned west Thursday. He is now located at West Superior in the engineering business.

D. W. Sherratt, of Toronto, Ont., agent for R. L. Polk & Co., has been here for ten days past writing up the city and obtaining information for a classified Business Directory of the Dominion and Newfoundland.

Successful Entertainment. The entertainment in the school room of the Methodist church, in connection with the school Wednesday evening was large, the proceeds amounting to over \$60. The following programme was splendidly rendered: Chorus by the ladies of the society; piano solo, Miss Joe Thomas; song, "The Home of the Future," by Mrs. S. H. B. Fisher; trombone solo, Fred. Risten; duet, Mrs. F. B. Edgecombe and L. C. Macneil; vocal solo, Mrs. Dr. Bridges; duet, the Misses Sherratt; song, "W. Wilson, M.P.P.," violin solo, Miss Bailey; vocal solo, Miss Lugin; chorus by ladies of the aid society, H. A. McKeown, M. P. F., delivered an appropriate address. Refreshments and a good social time followed the programme.

Provincial Appointments. The following provincial appointments are contained in the last Gazette: Henry F. M'Latchey to be a Notary Public.

In the County of York.—Jeremiah H. Barry to be Registrar of Probates.

In the County of Charlotte.—Melville N. Cookburn to be Registrar of Probates.

In the County of Kent.—Havelock H. James to be Judge of Probate. George W. Coates to be a Justice of the Peace.

In the County of York.—Edmond E. Kenney to be a Justice of the Peace.

In Queen's County.—John W. Dickey to be a Vendor of Liquors under the Canada Temperance Act, for the Parish of Gagetown.

Recent Deaths. A telegram from R. W. L. Tibbitts, dated at Quebec, where he was summoned a few days ago, announced the death of his father at that place. Deceased represented Victoria county in the local legislature for a number of years, and was well and favorably known in this city.

A dispatch from Florenceville announced the death of Wednesday evening of the Rev. James T. Blair, pastor of the Presbyterian church at that place. The rev. gentleman had been ill but a few days with congestion of the lungs. He was well known throughout the province and the news of his death will be heard with regret by his many friends and acquaintances.

Accident to Jas. Dunlap. A serious accident occurred Tuesday afternoon to James Dunlap, while superintending the stowing away the top tiers of ice for Jas. Simmons at one of the large sheds at the Exhibition grounds. He seems while he was standing talking to Cook Kitchen, the sled which conveyed the ice up the slip to the top of the building descended with such force as to break a projecting plank in two, the point of it striking him in the head and bodily bruising his face and breaking one of his ribs, the other part of the plank striking him in the legs breaking one of them just below the knee. When he fell he was unconscious, and remained so for four hours after the accident. Dr. Currie attended the injured man, who is doing as well as can be expected.

Either the Beautiful Queen. The musical cantata, or oratorio has been in preparation for some time past, by a large number of singers at Gibson, and some from Fredericton. As a result of so much practice they have succeeded in learning to render with effect.

They will give a public demonstration of it Wednesday evening, April 2nd, at the New Baptist church, Gibson.

The people are invited to attend, as this will be a rare chance to enjoy one of the best musical performances from scenes in the life of King Ahasuerus.

ALBERT ELECTION PETITIONS.—Judgment on the application to remove the Albert election petition of the file, was delivered by Judge Tuck Friday morning. All the objections save one affecting the sureties were disposed of at the hearing. Mr. P. F. for the respondents, claimed that it did not sufficiently appear that the affidavits of justification were in compliance with the terms of the act. His Honor decided that it was sufficiently clear that the sureties were up to the requirements, and refused the application to take the petition off the file.

COASTING ACCIDENT.—Miss Ella Whitaker, daughter of G. F. Whitaker, met with quite a serious accident last Monday while coasting at the lower end of the city. A number of sleds started on the slide when Miss Whitaker's sled was thrown by the young lady off, and the sled following struck her with such force as to render her unconscious for nearly an hour. She was carried to Mr. Chestnut's residence where consciousness was restored.

CHECKMATES.

The Opposition's First Attempt at Obstruction Ends in a Backdown.

PASSING THE BY-ROAD GRANT. The opposition made a rather bad exhibition of themselves Friday night. When the item of seventy thousand dollars for by-roads came up in supply, the opposition determined to oppose to the grant of the money to let the item stand over. They resolved to talk the government out of time.

But they reckoned wrongly, the sequel will show. Powell objected to a discussion of the matter owing to the lateness of the hour. The attorney general said he had no desire to have committee sit later than necessary, but was anxious that the best possible case be made out of the government to be prepared to answer any question and might not be able on account of his illness to be there to-morrow.

Towell said that some consideration should be shown for laws of health, and it was unfair to ask members to sit all night and all day. He had before him a report of the chief commissioner and if the government refused to adjourn consideration of them, he might be forced to read interesting extracts from that report as a protest against the government's action.

Attorney general said that as this implied a threat through the disposition of the government was to give the hon. member the chance to continue any legitimate observations he desired to make.

Powell then took up the report of the chief commissioner and read the title of report took up table of contents. Attorney general caught his drift and rose to a point of order stating that report did not deal with by-roads and the contents could not be regarded as proper subject for a speech.

At this point Phinney handed Powell a copy of the auditor general's report and Mr. Powell proceeded to give a history of by-roads in this province as well as the general condition of the by-roads in the province and in different parts of the world. He then proceeded to a description on ancient and modern history and astrology, and quoted poetry admirably.

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PROF. ROBERTSON'S LECTURE.

A Fine Discourse on Agricultural Matters.

Prof. J. W. Robertson of Ottawa delivered two agricultural lectures here on Thursday and won unbounded praise. To say that he won universal praise is to state the simple truth. He is a keen, logical speaker, apt in illustration, rich in quotation and never shoots over the heads of his hearers. On Wednesday afternoon he spoke in City Hall, chiefly on dairying, his central idea being that farmers should strive to cheapen the cost of production rather than to aim at high prices.

In the evening he addressed a large gathering in the new departmental building. Col. Blair of the experimental farm, Peleg Smith of Hampton, and many members of the legislature, citizens and farmers were present. Secretary Lugin introduced the speaker, who opened by thanking the members for their presence, to the farmers of New Brunswick. His theme was Co-operative and Agricultural Education, prefaced by a resume of his afternoon lecture. On the wall was a chart illustrating the farmer's analysis calling, in presence, to the farmers of New Brunswick. The man, the ruler, he put at the top of the chart, above his food and his animals. The farmer, he explained, must keep animals adapted to produce food for him as a profit. The world's markets never glutted with the best food. Every body regulates his consumption of bread by the quality of the butter spread on it. As men learn to improve the quality of products they will increase the price and price. A silo costing \$70 was a necessity in New Brunswick, a fine corn growing country. A farmer must provide food for his plants; they can't roam after it. No man can afford to use patent fertilizers till he has learned to save and use his barnyard manure. The soil is mainly a storehouse for plant food. The man who uses nature's method of treating his soil will succeed. Fall plowing and surface cultivation in the spring are nature's method. You can always cover a planter's roots down as far as you put its food. A man does the chores in farming, the Lord does the work. To do them well he requires co-operation and education. In illustrating the benefits of co-operation by showing that six times the labor was expended in making butter at home in ten pound lots than in making 100 pounds in creameries, he reminded those people would reply home labor costs nothing. Many men, said the professor, hire their wives for a life time just for their board.

Relieve the woman from this unprofitable work and fewer boys would leave the farm. By co-operative dairying we supply England with 34¢ per cent. of her cheese, and we could supply her with as much better by the co-operative dairies. Uniform high quality makes a steady demand for Ontario cheese. New Brunswick should organize a dairymen's association and the government should liberally subsidize it. It would give the farmers more enthusiasm. Proximity to a creamery increases the value of the farm. The educational value of co-operation was well illustrated by the lecture. He showed that the cheap beef from Chicago was raised at a cost of \$100 an acre, with help at \$45 a month and cattle fed on ensilage at 25 cents a day. The better the farm the cheaper the cost of production. He believed we could yet compete with Chicago in beef and bacon, and he did not despair of raising grain profitably in New Brunswick. Run cheese in the summer months and creameries in winter, raising the best calves in winter, thus combining the three industries at a good profit. On these three lines it will pay to co-operate. Butter is the best for sale, not so-called cream. There is no nerve tonic like it can swallow. Butter is materialized sunshine. It is carbon charged with the energy of the sun. Oils and fats are made in the French linac asyla because it made the patients more violent, while the genuine article soothed them.

Prof. Robertson exhibited a sketch of a section of a cow's udder and described how the animal manufactures milk. The composition of the average milk was stated: water, 87 per cent.; fat, 3.75; casein, 3.80; albumen, 0.75; sugar, 4.50; 0.70. Cream is merely a mixture of milk and fat globules gathered into it. The despised hog is the animal to supplement the cow. It can't pay Canadians to import pork and sell their hog feed to other people. Eggs sell well when well cared for. They have preference for being clean. Every man ought to feed 20 hogs on 100 acres of land. Make your pens with the hog sloping to the trough, and your hogs will be fat. One trough should have its holding capacity in length, not depth. It pays best to feed pigs on clean feed; sour, fermented soil is unhealthy. A hog should gain one pound for every four pounds of material fed to him. It pays best to keep pigs three times a day. A long pig, a deep pig, and a broad pig are the relative order of merit, but some people keep pigs with their length mostly in front of their ears. A pig that can't run twice as fast as a nigger is not adapted to the needs of South Carolina.

The benefits of education to farmers were forcibly presented. Education is applied knowledge. A farmer is not educated till he can plow straight. Give the boys a chance to obtain themselves on the farm in a farm work. A painter may be able to talk, but he can't express a subtle thought on canvas. A farmer can express himself through his work. Farming is constructive work, not a mere hobby. It is a man's real heroes, know more about our own calling. In teaching boys to read, why not give them books telling how to feed a steer, instead of books about the deeds of useless villains who lived a thousand years ago. Give them real heroes, the men who invented the electric light, who utilized steam, etc., and not the men who deluged the earth with blood. Farmers' meetings should be real schools for group boys and girls. The expert farmer is the keystone to the stone arch. They are educators of the best kind. In selling the products of the farm we sell substance, labor and skill, or education, a threefold commodity. This is illustrated by a diagram showing the relative proportion of plant food and skill in the value of many farm products. It pays to sell skill in almost milk, and in eggs, and in education is the forerunner of skill—ever a marketable commodity.

Prof. Robertson closed with a forcible illustration of the superiority of farm home over all others as a training ground for the young.

Literary Notes. The number of Harper's Young People to be published March 25th will have a notable array: Edwin Lasseter Byrner will contribute a short story entitled "Jammer's Ghost," illustrated by W. P. Snyder; Wm. Hamilton Gibson, an article on "The Spring Peepers," illustrated from his own drawings; E. H. House, a sketch entitled "Japanese Jack Ashore"; Lydia F. Emmet, a full-page illustration of a tablet entitled "Queen Bees and Sir Walter Raleigh," with explanatory text; Howard Fyle, a fairy story entitled "Where to Lay the Blame," elaborately illustrated from his own drawings; and Edith Thomas, a poem entitled "A Cry of the Newbury—News! Sun! or World!"

Acknowledgments. Subscriptions to THE HERALD during week ending March 28th, 1890, from following parties are hereby acknowledged: Mrs. William Smith, Fredericton, 50 cents. H. N. Fradsham, Gibson, York County, \$1.00. Chas. E. Tidall, Vancouver, British Columbia, \$1.00. P. McGinn, Fredericton, \$1.00.

DEATHS. At Geary, Sunbury county, on the 22nd March, of cancer in the stomach, Elizabeth, beloved wife of William Smith, aged 62 years. Her end was peace.

At Paterson Settlement, Sunbury county, on the 17th of March, Ethel E. infant daughter of William and Jape Hamilton, aged 4 months.

Bill Nye has invested \$10,000 in real estate in Salt Lake, and the papers of that city say William's bald head is level.

An arrangement has been made for the delivery of mails between Boston and New York whereby two hours time will be saved.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. NOTICE.

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