FREDERICTON.

wricton, Nov. 22—(Special)—Dr. Crocket, formerly chief supern. It of education for New Brunswick, Irs. Crocket held a very pleasant y reunion at the residence of them is very pleasant y reunion at the residence of them is very pleasant. It is a verdict, for the defendant. Fred Later James H., publisher of the Gleaner; Dr. W. C. Crocket, mayor of Fredericton; Orwald S., barrister, of this city; (Dantell S.) barrister, of this city; (Dantell S.) barrister, of this city; (Dantell S.) barrister, of the city; (Dantell S.) barrister, of this city; (Dantell S.) barrister, of the city; (Dantell S.) barrister, of this city; (Da

Thompson. As previously announced, he will leave for Ottawa by the 4.30 train tomorrow. His daughter, Miss Audrey Blair, who has been visiting here several

weeks, will accompany him.

It now looks as if the logs in the Corpration drive, caught by the ice at puthampton, will be allowed to remain Southampton, will be aflowed to remain there until spring. The proposition to have the logs "banked" at the expense of the owners met with strong opposition, and it is believed now that nothing will be done. Some of those interested take the ground that the log driving company is now in charge of the lumber and that it is their duty to take whatever precantions are necessary to ensure its safety,

cautions are necessary to ensure its safety, without expense to the owners.

The ice which formed in the river Thursday night has evidently come to stay. There is very good skating along St. Mary's shore.

HOPEWELL HILL.

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Hopewell Hill. Nev. 22—Capt. Albert
Stiles is quarrying limestone at Mountville, with the intention of burning it for
use as fertilizer on his farm here. In
making his excavations, Capt. Stiles discovered a fine specimen of a fossil oyster.
Charles Beaumont, who has been elerking for C. M. Pye, at Hopewell Cape, has
gone to Boston, Mass. His place in the
store has been taken by Allison Bird.
Josiah B. Kinney, of this place, has
cone to Humphrey's Mills, where he has
engaged to cook in a humber camp.

Miss Mabel Stiles, who has been very
ill, is improving.

Society, No. 23, and the Farmers' Institute as held are on Thursday. No change was made in the body of officers fleeted muscle where the aspices of the Royervell Hill, Nov. 24.—A most success to musicale under the auspices of the momenical under the auspices of the home of Lieutenant Governor McClean Friends (Claip Friends) and the Claip Home of Lieutenant Governor McClean Friends (Claip Friends) and programme comprising in structure and a programme comprising in structure, reading by W. W. P. Starrett, and soles by Mrs. A. O. Copy and Mrs. Ruth Foster and her son, Hiram Foster, of the Riverside public hall fund and was an advanced to the second of the Riverside public hall fund and was an advanced to the second of the Riverside public hall fund and was a structure, visited his, home here today.

A contest on entertainment was organized upon in the Massachusetts General Winner and Ams. Ruth Foster and her son, Hiram Foster, of Alma, spent Sunday with relatives here. Norman Barkhouse, of Moncon, of the Riverside work of the Riverside public hall great the proposed to hold the next meeting of the memory of the late Capt. T. R. Hamilton by the Albert lodge of Free and Accepted Masons, of white the deceased was a member. The stone was manufactured to he halled the complex of the second very serious. A great and the residence at Riverside owned by Capt. J. B. Tingley, of Wolfville, N. S. The house is occupied at present by W. W. P. Starratt.

Rev. F. D. Davidson, of the Baptist church, treated with the temperance question in his sermon today.

Mrs. J. T. Couner is quite ill at her home here.

J. L. Peck, banker, of Hilbsboro, and family spent Sunday whis the structure of the party was promounced by all to be the pleasantest social event of the search of the party was promounced by all to be the pleasantest social event of the search of the party was promounced by all to be the pleasantest social event of the search of the party and was promounced by all to be the pleasantest social event of the search of the party a

family spent Sunday here.

The people of the Baptist church here have arranged for socials throughout the winter and also for a course of lectures, the first lecture to be Dec. 26.

asifo CAMPBULLTON.

Campbellion, Nov. 23.—The new clue round here recently is increasing rapidly in numbers and now has a membership of 25, composed principally of mechanics. It is known as the "Maple Leaf" and the large poom occupied formerly by the Liberal Club in the Murray building gives

them ample accommodation.

The Caledonian Society will have its annual dinner on Friday next. Among the outside guests will be J. D. Hazen, M. P. P., of St. John, and Premier Tweedie. The Roman Catholics had an oyster sup-per last Wednesday evening in aid of the hospital which was very liberally patron-

Con. Mann, of the sewerage system, will shut down work for the season in a few days, having about completed half the system. Work will be resumed early in April, as the contract calls for the completion of the system by July 1, 1902. A very pleasant surprise party visited Dr. and Mrs. Murray on Thursday even-ing last, it being the 10th anniversary of their marriage. An exceedingly pleasant

As the winter is setting in, whist parties are in vogue. Several of our married ladies have formed a club. The young folks are enjoying themselves nightly skating on the pondi

The Outing Club, formerly located in the B. N. S. building, are anowing in their new and elegant quarters in the McDonald block.

Mr. Gauld, the manager of the Bank of New Brunswick here, is becoming quite popular and appears to be getting a fair The extension of the water system to

Fortin's crossing is now completed and will be a great benefit to residents of the

eastern part of the town.

Wm. Currie, lumber dealer, has removed from Eel River here and will build a large mill on Jardine's Point in the early spring. On the same lot the Currie Bros. will place their woodworking factory, removing from Christoper's, where they are now located.

EDMUNDSTON.

nundston, N. B., Nov. 21.-Mada wask county court opened here yesterday and losed today. There was no criminal busin ss and only one civil case was tried. ages were assessed on a promissory for \$300 in the case of Myers vs.

A. G. Blair arrived from St. John last evening and is the guest of Hon. F. P. days there is another flurry that improves ed, he the roads for driving.

SALISBURY.

Salisbury, Nov. 24.-Miss Annie Duncan spent Sunday with friends at Petitoodiac. Harry Baird came home from Coal Branch, on the Northern railway, to spend Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ritchard Baird, D. O'Neil and family, of Moncton, were

D. O'Neil and family, of Moncton, were the guests of Mr. Scribner, Sunday.

The I. O. G. T. division drove to Steeves' Mountain Saturday evening and paid a fraternal visit to Pleasant Valley lodge of that place.

Rev. Mr. Miles, of Albert, supplied the pulpit of the Baptist church Sunday evening in the absence of the pastor, Rev. Mr. Tiner.

A. E. Trites returned this week to Ma'ne where he is engaged in building a section of the Bangor & Aroostook railway.

Mrs. Sarah Keth and little Miss Flos-

St. Martins, Nov. 25.—The schooner Abana sailed Friday for New York loaded with deals and laths,
Commissioners S. J. Shanklin, James Wishart and Herbert Brown have laid out a new road for the O'Neill Lumber Company through land owned by C. M. Bostwick

The schooner Ernest Fisher is taking the cargo of the disabled Comrade. The

the cargo of the d'sabled Comrade. The latter will be repaired here.

It is reported that Robert Boyer, engineer for 13 years on the Hampton & St. Martins railway, has resigned. Mr. Boyer is considered a careful and capable engineer and the travelling public felt safe when he was at the throttle.

A quiet wedding was celebrated at the Baptist parsonage last Wednesday evening when Ernest Bradshaw and Miss Mary Allen were united in marriage by Rev. S. H. Cornwall. Only immediate friends were present.

Capt. George R. McDonough has been

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DEMAND PEXCEEDS SUPPLY.

Wonderful Growth in the McClary Company's Business.

Their Stoves, Ranges and Furnaces Have Found a Ready Market-Judicious Advertising in the Right Medium Plays an Important Part in This Result.

The stove season for 1901 is now nearing a close, as far as the manufacturers are concerned, and to the McClary Company, of London Ont, this has been the crowning year in their experience. Although their foundries, which are among though the foundries, which are among construction may add somewhat to the largest in Canada, have been running his taxes, their full capacity all year, as well as a lt has been the prospect of ingood deal of overtime, this company is creased taxes that has caused the said to have been forced to cancel thou- rural districts of New York state, sands of dollars worth of orders because for example, to solidly oppose all they were unable to turn out the goods

This great popularity of McClary's "Famous" stoves and furnaces is not the result of mere accident or of any sudden caprice on the part of the stove-buying public, but is due to over fifty years of honest dealings with their customers, up-to-date goods, a level-headed use of experience gained, and prices right. During the long period of years the McClary people have som time to time brought out many new and improved stoves and furnaces, and have always, with the help of judicious advertising,

only three lines, viz. The "Famous Active" range, the "Cornwall" steel range, and the "Sunshine" furnace.

Mrs. Sarah Keith and liftle Miss Flossie Price have returned from a two week's visit in Havelock.

V. E. Gowland will go to St. Martins and other towns this week in the interest returned home.

Appointed customs house officer in place of Joseph Carson, deceased.

Miss Winnie Dick, of St. George, who has been visiting Mrs. H. E. Gillmor, has been visiting Mrs. H. E. Gillmo The "Famous Active" is their leading A cantata entitled A Visit to Grandpa's was given by the E. H. Mission Band of the Baptist church in Vaughan's hall Thursday evening. George R. Weir made an ideal grandpa and Miss Rourke as grandmamma was excellent, while the children showed careful training and rehas many other strong features. such as cast-iron linings, a thick layer of cement of the derrick at (a) is arranged to aloven steel lining, poker hole in fire door, sectional covers, and an exception—down, but to revolve round the cast-line of the strong that is sectional covers, and an exception—down, but to revolve round the cast-line of the taken not to mistake this for scale. The presence of the scale in the centre of the scale in the centre of the scale in the cast-line of bulk and the stomach is its own mistake this for scale. The presence of the scale in the centre of the s

the general satisfaction reported from those in use already assures its success. This range differs from most steel ranges in that it has a clean, graceful outlin distinctly its own, and this shapely build, combined with its rich nickel dress, which contrasts beautifully with the highlypolished hammered steel body, makes the Cornwali" a range of which the McClary

Company have just reason to be proud.

The "Sunshine" is the Jurnace which
the McClary Manufacturing Company have been advertising this year, and when this known that scores of orders for this hot air heater have had to be canceled, because the furnace could not be supplied, some idea of its success and popularity may be formed. The "Sunshine" is made in three sizes, burns coal, coke or wood, and has every known improvement. An American furnace expert, who bought duplicate iron patterns of the "Sunshine" for his company, describes it as the most common-sense furnace he ever saw.

[The sale of McClary's "Famous" The sale of McClary's "Famous" a stationary bearing or with one stoves. Ranges and Furnaces in St. John like that used for the arm, so that

and vicinity this year will greatly exceed it also can revolve around the post. that of last, which shows the avertising The diameter of post (c) can be four value of The Telegraph, in which they have used space regularly all this season-

AMPUTATION MAY BE NECESSARY.

Gangrene Sets In from Wound Caused Harvey Station Man by Cow's Horn--Twentieth Wedding Anniversary.

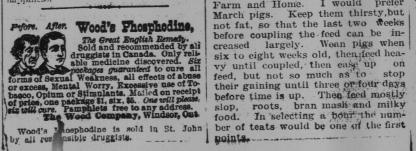
Harvey Station, Nov. 23-Joseph Hatch, young man residing at Prince William tation, met with rather a peculiar accient about two months ago. While butchering a cow, in some way he got one of the horns run through his foot, at the base of the great toe, making an ugly wound. It appeared to heal all right, and about a week ago was thought to be nearly well. The wound, however, broke out afresh about the beginning of the week, and Mr. Hatch consulted Dr. Keith who on examination said that Keith, who, on examination, said that gangrene was setting in, and advised that gangrene was setting in, and advised that immediate action be taken. Dr. Atherton, of Fredericton, was sent for in consultation, and came Thursday night. The doctors decided to take Mr. Hatch to the Victoria Hamiltonian and six is likely the

Victoria Hospital, and it is likely the foot will have to be amputated.

Mrs. Matthew Suran, of Manors Sutton, who has been very seriously ill from pneumonia and other troubles, is now somewhat better, and hopes for her recovery are entertained.

William Burrell, a prominent farmer of

this place, has not been in good health for some time and is not recovering as rapidly as his friends could wish. A number of the friends of Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Grieve called at the residence last evening to pay their respects, it being the 20th anniversary of their nanriage. A very pleasant time was spent at parlor games and other amusements. During the evening Mr. and Mrs. Grieve were presented with an elegant gold edged cup and saucer and a silver moun ed pickle dish. John W. Taylor made the presentation, and in a short address wished the worthy pair, on behalf of their many friends, every success and much



The cause of road improvement will undoubtedly receive a great impetus
by the recent meeting of the National Good Roads Association at Buffalo, where object lessons were given
on the exposition grounds of the latest and best methods of making

plans for road improvement in the past, involving increased appropriations of public funds. They have preferred to stand by the old, wretched and inadequate "work-

business has been in many parts of the country for years, it is not strange that the farmers should wish to avoid any added drains upon their resources, but when it is clearly de-monstrated, as it can be, that new and improved systems of road-mak-ing actually add to the value of farms and the profits of agriculture MARKING ON APPLE MADE BY SAN JOSE fats and carbohydrates. It can be readily seen that different combinations of these two classes or groups The scale attaches itself to any part of the fruit; but is more abundant on the calyx end. At times there is farms and the profits of agriculture the case will be different.

Figures bearing on these very points have been published repeatedly, showing that the increase of carrying capacity made possible by goods roads, and the decrease in the wear and tear of horses and vehicles, the more than offset the enlarged exfar more than offset the enlarged expenditure called for by the improve-ments. The gain in actual cash values is large, positive and beyond all question. And beyond all are the added pleasure and satisfaction of riding and driving over smooth, well-kept roads—a gain which money cannot measure or express .- Leshe's

Weekly.

A GOOD INVESTMENT.

Large Gain in Actual Cash Values of Farms

ing-out" system because it seemed to be the cheapest and easiest. Con-

sidering how profitless the farming business has been in many parts of

oven steel ining, poker hole in fire door, sectional covers, and an exceptionally rich nickel dress. The sales of this favorite Canadian range this year have trebled those of last.

Their "Cornwall" steel range is quite new on the market, and yet its sales and the general extination reports. E

> THE WINDLASS IN DETAIL. (b) can be attached to the post with inches or six inches or whatever is thought strong enough for the work it is intended for. The bearings of the arm and windlass are one and one-half or two inches less in diameter. Any good blacksmith can make them, as well as the other iron fittings needed. The entire cost of the derrick is very small when compared to the work it does. A scald-

ing vat can be set where it will be When to Market Old Hen.s . Old hens usually bring the best

prices in the early fall and winter, prices in the early fall and winter, but old roosters do not pay for the labor and cost of sending them to market. By old roosters are meant all males that have fully developed their combs and wattles. In selling off the stock in the fall, send only the small stock and the fat hens that do rot lay. do not lay.

Old hens sell as well as pullets. By this is meant hens a year old or old-er. The main point is to have them

prices by casting suspicion on all the others.

Hens that are only one or two years old are termed old hens when they are really young and in their prime. Because the pullet is precocious and begins to lay early, is no indication that she is a good layer; she may give a good account of herself for a short time and then become unprofitable. Always cull out such and send them to market or to the family stew kettle. Market fowls where are not making a profitable return for time and money expended. This time is usually between Aug. 1 and Jan. 1, as prices are generally better at that time.

come out and capture the big stakes? There can be but one answer, and that is the adage "Blood wer, and that is the adage "Blood will tell." It will tell in all classes of live stock just the same, but it is not so easily demonstrated everywhere as on the turf.—National Stockman.

Stockman.

Cream Ready for Churning.

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The following is an excellent test for determining when cream is sufficiently ripe for churning. Litmus ciently ripe for churning. Litmus substance that is in the least degree and will show a blue color if the substance is alkaline. It will classes of live stock just the same, but it is not so easily demonstrated everywhere as on the turf.—National Stockman.

Simple Barrel Press.

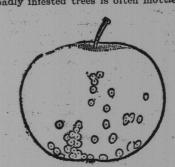
Side, with the bent ends above the chine of the barrel, as indicated. A long lever of wood slipped into the cover down into place, enables the operator then to draw the lever under the cover down into place, enables the operator then to draw the lever under the big stakes? There can be but one answer. And that is the adage "Blood will classes of live stock just the same, but it is not so easily demonstrated everywhere as on the turf.—National Simple and continued the cover of wood slipped into the cover down into place, enables the operator then to draw the lever under the cover down into place, enables the operator then to draw the lever under the cover down into place, enables the operator then to draw the lev are generally better at that time.

Selecting a Pig.

Select a pig with the largest even number of teats and the same number on one side, so as to avoid half teats, says a Michigan grower in Farm and Home. I would prefer March pigs. Keep them thirsty, but not fat, so that the last two weeks before coupling the feed can be increased largely. Wean pigs when six to eight weeks old, then feed heavy until coupled, then ease up on

SAN JOSE SCALE. How to Detect the Pest When Few Insects Are Present-The Fruit Will Always Show It.

When only a few insects are present on a tree the San Jose scale is not easily detected. If there is fruit on the tree, particularly apple a rule cannot be profitably carried and pear, the pest may be often seen long distances. On some varieties, especially light colored fruits, the characteristic purplish rings with the scales in the centre are with the scales are with



tached, making the fruit very irre-gular if badly infested. The accompanying outline shows the scale markings on an apple recently re-

It is a peculiar fact that the scale seeks the fruit where there are only a few insects on a tree. When picking fruit, trees from which suspicious specimens are taken should be marked. They can be sprayed later. and watched. I have known many cases where the scale has been first detected in an orchard on the fruit. The same characteristic purple spot is seen upon the bark of many young

With one and one-half inch boards and galvanized iron make a scalding pan or vat, using for the sides two pieces of boards about 5 feet long and 14 or 15 inches wide. Have the lower corners slightly rounded. Secure a piece of galvanized iron 28 to 30 inches wide and 7½ or 8 feet long. Nail the iron to the bottom of the boards, allowing

This ration is for a cow weighing it to extend around each end to the

To use this, dig a trench in the

ground a little narrower than the pan and two or three feet longer and 18 or 20 inches deep. Set the pan over this trench, bank up on the sides with soil and put in about six inches of materials. inches of water, build a fire under one end and allow the water to heat. At one side of the vat, build one end and allow the water to heat. At one side of the vat, build a platform for scraping the hogs. Have a couple of pins near the top of the pan over which put the ring of two trace chains. Put () hog on the platform. Have one man take hold of both chains on the opposite sides of the vat. Roll the hog into the chain holder, letting down into the water gradually. Standing astride the pan, each taking hold of the ends of the chain, two men will easily turn and scald a heavy pig in about half the time it can be done in the barrel. The water can be kept at the proper temperature by adding more fuel or by adding cold water when it is too hot. The trace chains should be close enough together to pass in front of the hind legs and just back of the front legs. When the hog is scalded he can be returned to the platform by replacing the rings of the chain on the pins and lifting on ly

Those who are lacking in respect for pedigree should study the per-formances of the trotters during the season now closing. Their deeds and their breeding are known and easily studied by anyone who is in search of light on the breeding. search of light on the breeding problem. Not a single successful young trotter has appeared this year that is without a pedigree which would fat, as that covers all other defects, provided they are healthy. Never send a sick fowl to market; it may die on the way and serve to depress the short-bred or cross-bred horses the short-bred or cross-bred horses. prices by casting suspicion on all the others.

come out and capture the big stakes? There can be but one ans

the substance is alkaline. It will cost but a trifle and can be obtained of any druggist. Simply immerse the end of a slip of litmus paper in a sample of the cream, and if on its withdrawal the color changes to a bright red then the cream is suffi-ciently ripe for churning, but otherwise it is not ready.

evident improvement has been going clean and dirty milks.
on for our benefit and fixed and valuestion of keeping mi uable races of field plants, vege-tables, flowers and fruits were known

A BALANCED RATION.

One That Has Proved Most Excellent fer

In feeding stock of any kind it is very conspicuous. The marking varies somewhat, but is not liable to be overlooked. On pear and apple it is very pronounced, and fruit on badly infested trees is often mottled. secure abundance and variety enough to supply his stock for whatever purpose he may be feeding. There-fore, the leading question with him is how to combine the various feeds

that he may secure the best results with the smallest loss. Chemists have shown that one class of food elements go to build up the tissues of the body and make bone and muscle, while another class are fat formers and supply heat and energy. Into these two classes then practically all food elements are divided—tissue formers, or protein compounds, and heat producers, or of elements would bring different results when fed to animals. The combination of foods suitable for fattening a steer would not be suitable for a dairy cow or for feeding

young growing animals.

With these facts in view many experimenters and practical men. as well have studied out and established, in a general way, suitable food combinations for different animals and the different objects for which they are fed. This combining of food elements with a view of securing a certain ratio between the two feed courses in the securing a certain ratio between the two feed courses is to produce the securing a certain ratio between the two feed courses is to produce the securing a certain ratio. food groups is termed balancing a ration. Aside from securing the proper proportion of these food elements the animal must have a suffi-

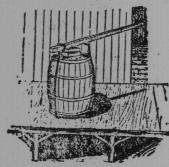
Carbo-hydratee. Dry mat-ter. lbs. Protein. Fat. Nutritive

This ration is for a cow weighing 1,000 pounds. For cows of different weight the amount of feed ent weight the amount of feed should be varied proportionately but the same ratio should be maintained between them. This cannot be established as an absolute standard for all dairy cows, but with this combination in mind the feeder can vary his feeds as his own judgment and observation may prove profitand observation may prove profit-

In feeding grain to cows I would advise grinding, as it is then more available. I would aim to have a available. I would aim to have a little oilmeal in every ration where corn is fed, as corn tends to overheat the system, while oilmeal acts in an opposite way, exerting a cooling and soothing influence. The haphazard methods so often employed in feeding steck can never bring the in feeding stock can never bring the best results, and as competition grows economy in details becomes more and more important.-American Agriculturist.

For Barreling Apples.

Many manufactured barreling in the accompanying illustration will do the work just as well and in some respects much more conveniently than the commercial ones. A
few minutes' work by any good
blacksmith will bend the stout iron rod into shape shown, which must pass down one side of the barrel, across under it, and up the other



If the milk is to be delivered in good condition to the consumer dur-ing the summer months, it must be thoroughly cooled and aerated and kept cool, says Hoard's Dairyman. These steps are absolutely necessary with all milks during the hot weath-The History of Selection.

It is plain that selection was not at all times done with such thought and skill as it is now. But ever since plants have been cultivated an evident improvement has been going clean and dirty milks. The whole question of keeping milk sweet is in providing a clean article, kept cooled and well aerated. Preservatives

to the oldest nations and are mentioned by the oldest Writers.

gists at \$1.00 per large bottle, or you may procure a sample bottle from your druggist at 15 O COMPANY, West Adelaide St., Toronto, Can.