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THE SEMI-WREKLY TELEGRAPH. ST. JOHN, N. B., NOVEMBER 16, 1901.

will spend the winter with his grand-mother, Mrs. James Read, at the Cape. James C. Wright's lumber crew went into the woods this week.

surto the woods this week. Schooner Glenara arrived in the river today with freight from St. John. Hiram Smith, I. C. R. fireman, Monc-ton, is visiting his home here. Riverside, Nov. 12-Mrs. James Hunter,

who was visiting friends at Hopewell lape, came home Monday.

W. J. Carnwath returned from St. John

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. McClaskey, of South Abington, Mass., are vising Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bishop. Mrs. Newton Wells, of Hillsboro, is visiting friends in this locality. Dr. L. Chapman, of Albert, is moving into the house owned by M. D. Fullerton. Frank Hunter spent Sunday at Water-side, Albert county, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Cox.

Weeks.
Mrs. George Purdy, of Great Shemogue, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Walter Dixon.
Mrs. Ritchie Trenholm, of Fort Law-rence, N. S., is visiting her sister, Louisa
J. Bowser, Weldon street.
Miss B. Starr, of Halifax, is in town attending missionary conference.

Mrs. Bliss Fawcett will receive her friends at her home, Upper Sackville, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this At the annual meeting of Carleton County Agricultural Society yesterday afternoon

secretary.

relatives assembled at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Copp, Baie Verte road, last Saturday evening to celebrate the 35th amiversary of their wedding day. A good The directors include 30. of the leading

They were south as far as Louisiana. Colchester boys are invaliably to the front abroad. Today there visited Truro a noted divine of the United States o his return from a visit to his aged fathe at Five Islands in this county. Rev. Mr Russel left his Colchester home 22 years

ed States. Dr. C. S. McAradar is a new dentist here, removing from Parrsboro. H. C. Yuill, a pioneer of Medicine Hat. N. W. T., has been spending the summer at his old home. Great Village. When he located at Medicine Hat. 17 years ago, there were but a few tents to house the other ware here is a new real sector. Woodstock, N. B., Nov. 13-(Special)settlers. Now there is a well regulated Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this John Bowser, of Cole's Island, has bought the pretty homestead of the late Benjamin Reid, on Salem street. Sackville, Nov. 12—About 75 friends and Market Mar

Pridag.
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Mr. and Mrs. T. J. McClaskey, of South, and Mrs. Clifford Copp., Baie Verte road, and inservany of their wedding day. A goog fracture of the staturday evening to celebrate the 35th anniversary of their wedding day. A goog fractor of the source of the so streets, opposite the railway station. It is a handsome structure. Mr. Snook will carry on his large wholesale leather trade a washtub and use it to wash my a washtub and use it to wash my strainer, butter ladle, paddle, bricker,



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I cannot understand why every farm greater extent than any other animal er dairyman is not also a breeder, so on the farm. The internal construction that he can add to the dairy law "betther breeding;" also, then he will get a proper understanding of pedigrees, for he will be making them, and the weedferently from the steer. in Médicine Hat for a number of years ing out practice can be adhered to with and is a prominent and extensive con- out an actual, visible money loss. I

100 pounds of food.

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Winter Feeding.

nomically, since all he needs to supple-

this effect upon cattle in a pronounced



About once in three months on the average every agricultural paper in the land publishes an article either as an editorial or from the pen of a correspondent upon the subject of the time to water horses, says a correspondent of National Stockman. This astonishing growing power of

The facts are no ironclad rule can be the pig is due to the greater amount of food consumed and the all devouring laid down as regards allowing a horse water. The best of all and one that will hit more cases than any other is to allow the horse to drink when he sumed from 3 to 7 per cent of his live first wants to. I hold without fear of weight daily, while the steer made from 2 to 3 1-3 per cent, or about little contradiction that no horse with a normal stomach and good digestion was ever injured in the least by allowing other words, the pig has power to eat, him all the pure water of moderate to digest and to assimilate food to a temperaure that he wanted. It is those with abnormal stomachs or weak digestion that require care in watering. People, as a rule, are far too cautious in allowing horses to drink.

When a horse is dyspeptic, as a rule his stomach is fevered, and he will drink before eating. In that case certainly give him water. He needs it. If he will drink after eating, by all means let him have it. His individual needs require it or he would not take it. If he wants it on the road in the

middle of the forenoon or afternoon, by all means give it to him, but if allowed of the hog is built for this purpose difto become extremely thirsty like a per-Going further, I found that the pig son your judgment must dictate. When gives a larger ratio of dressed carcass normal, he won't drink more than he than does the steer in proportion to live | needs, but extreme thirst means an apweight, giving 32 per cent of dressed normal condition, and it is only when carcass to 65 per cent in the steer, or 50 abnormal conditions exist that man's

per cent with the hide and tallow free. | judgment should dictate. Still pressing the claims of the hog But man has no business trying to over the steer to their legitimate issue, create an abnormal condition by say-I find that 100 pounds of food from the ing his belief or whim is that your data given produced 7.39 pounds of wa- horse shall drink before eating and ter and bone free meat in the pig and not after, and when the brute is sub-1.67 pounds of beef for consumption, or the pig produces 4.42 per cent times gestion sooner or later becomes about more food material than the steer from as much warped as the owner's judgment. Common sense is a pretty good

be fed and watered accordingly.

Treatment For Thrush.

Thrush is a diseased condition of the tissues forming the cleft of the frog

of the horse's foot and is characterized

by foul smelling, acrid discharge which macerates the horn and underruns the

cause; keep the horse on a perfectly

dry, clean floor; cleanse the space be-tween the wings of the frog by means of a knife shaped stick, then pack dry

calomel into the cavity and press

oakum in after it to retain it in place.

Repeat this treatment daily until well. All loose and diseased horn should

be removed with sharp knife before

In a paper read before the Kansas

The Angora grows to the same size

weigh more than a kid of the same age

with equal care. Therefore the goat

is not so good to raise for the early

or soft joint longer than a lamb does

and its life is so much longer than

thrives in any country where sheep

the shelter it needs in this climate is

an open shed, facing the south, which

They feed and do well during the win-

ter on corn fodder, straw and coarse

hay, with a little grain during March

and first of April to strengthen them

They require the same care and at-

tention during the kidding season as

sheep during the lambing season. The

high grades and pure breds are more

prolific than sheep, raising 90 to 110

per cent. They are very hardy, hav-

ing lots of sense, are good rustlers and

will not starve if there is anything in

They are talking about "an immense

Angora show at the 1902 internation-

al." If this international business keeps

on the way they are talking now, Gen-

eral Manager Skinner will be the big-

gest man this side of kingdom come .--

High Prices For Mohair.

The foremost manufacturers of mo-

hair and the leading breeders of An-

goras in this country are in perfect ac-

cord as to the imperative necessity for

producing the finest grade of mohair if

the industry is to be placed upon an

enduring basis, says American Sheep Breeder. While the great bulk of the

mohair clip of the United States for

1901 has been sold close around 20 and

22 cents, it is assuring to note that a

good number of high class breeders have sold their superior clips as high as 35 and 45 cents per pound, and this

in an off year when mohair values are

Value of Angoras.

The value of an Angora flock depends more upon guality than upon numbers,

at low water mark.

An Angora Show.

for the kidding season of May.

the cold rains and snows.

the neighborhood to eat.

American Sheep Breeder.

board of agriculture Mr. R. C. Johnston said of the Angora goat.

dressing as advised.

The producer sells the pig fat for mar-thing to use in such matters and is spoonsful of potash or lye with four ket at as high a price as the best steer. worth more by far than barrels of

Their Astounding Power of Turning Food Into Flesh. From 100 pounds of dry food, 9 pounds of live steer, 11 pounds of live sheep and nearly 24 pounds of live hog are produced, or 264 per cent more pig than steer from a given amount of food, though hogs consume more costly food than either sheep or steers, says Pro-fessor J. W. Sanborn in Kansas

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appetite of the pig. It has been found that the pig con-

over one-half as much as the pig. In

BERKSHIBE BOAR.

Farmer.

THE PROFIT IN PIGS.

held here today, those present being Dr. Inch. Dr. Harrison, Judges McLeod and Barker, J. D. Hazen and Inspectors Barker, J. D. Hazen and inspected Bridges and Mersereau. There was very little business done outside of routine Reports from the bursar, solicitors and the professors were read and adopted and the professors were read and adopted and al conference with the professors was held.

was held. It is understood that the residency ques-tion was touched upon and regret was expressed by members of the senate that the scheme had not proved more success-ful. At the present time there are only six students living in the residency out of a total of about 80, exclusive of co-efficients and there is not any prospect of the num-ber being increased. Last year there were 12 residency students. The steamer David Weston arrived at 4 o'clock and will leave for St. John at to clock and will leave this week. He is going to Ger-will leave this week. He is going to Ger-will leave this week. He is going to Ger-will leave this week. He is going to Ger-tor take the sentence of the sumer were grant for the sentence of the sumer morning. **DALITUUSIL.** Jones, of this town. **CHATHAM.** Jones, of this town. **Chatham**, Nov. 12–(Special)—Fire was discovered in John J. Nosonan's store last is prestigned by smoke and water but the leave this week. He is going to Ger-will leave this week. He is going to Ger-will leave this week. He is going to Ger-will leave this week. He is going to Ger-tor tainment was given by the convent **D** about so the tortainment was given by the convent **D** about so the tortainment was given by the convent **D** about so the tortainment was given by the convent **D** about so the tortainment was given by the convent **D** about so the tortainment was given by the convent **D** about so the tortainment was given by the convent **D** about so the tortainment was given by the convent **D** about so the tortainment was given by the convent **D** about so the tortainment was given by the convent **D** about so the tortainment was given by the convent **D** about so the tortainment was given by the convent **D** about so the tortainment was given by the convent **D** about so the tortainment was given by the convent **D** about so the tortainment was given by the convent **D** about so the tortainment was given by the convent **D** about so the tortainment was given by the conv It is understood that the residency ques-

cessful applicants will be sworn in before well.

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A movement is on foot to put up a large cheese factory in Balmoral in the are future. A factory in the centre of that parish would be convenient to the farmers of Dundee, parish of Dalhousie.
M movement is on foot to put up a large cheese factory in the centre of that parish would be convenient to the farmers of Dundee, parish of Dalhousie.
M meeting was held today of the creditors of V. L. Matthews, who recently assigned. The labilities are placed at \$2,200 and the assets, including stock and boot debts at \$2,000. Geo. Hodges and W. P. Taylor were appointed inspectors. It was decided to call for tenders for the stock.
Principal Mullin of the Normal School has received a cablegram from the British

Principal Mullin of the Normal School has received a cablegram from the British government, through Lord Minto, offering him the position of principal of the Nor-mal School at Pretoria, South Africa. Positions as teachers there are also offer-ed to two lady teachers of Fredericton. It is understood that the salary attached to the principalship is about \$4,000, and of the other teachers about three times what they are paid here. Weak, Market Mar

strangers have been in town the last two or three days attending a missionary con-ference held under the auspices of Mt. Allison Y. M. C. A. Addresses were given by Dr. Paisley, Rev. S. F. Huestis, D. D., Rev. G. E. Hartwell, returned mis-sionary from China, Rev. J. C. Spencer of the Bella Coola, B. C., mission field, also Rev. R. O. Armstrong, M. A., and C. F. Park, B. A., international college seere-tary. The whole affair was interesting and instructive. The choir furnished delight-ful music, as also did the Mount Allison quartette. No one seems to remember ever before have summer weather up to this time beating summer summer weather up to this time beating summer summer weather sum to this time beating summer quartette. No one seems to remember ever before

having summer weather up to this time Beath.

of year. The water and sewerage company have Ine water and severage company have placed quite a number of hydrants in posi-tion through the town the past week. The beautiful weather has enabled them to rush on the work which will soon be com-

New residences and shops are going up also Charles Doul's are going up the countervise of the round of the countervise of the c

few days. The foot ball game between Acadia and

Mt. Allison on Friday last resulted in a victory for Acadia. The base ball match between Moneton and the academy boys

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corner of Weldon street, from Fred Rainnnie, of Sydney, C. B. Mr. and Mrs. Woodford Avard, of

Shediac, were in town yesterday, renewing

DALHOUSIE.

Dawson and W. S. Smith, J. P., have Sackville, Nov. 11.—Quite a number of the western section of Restigouche county.

Strangers have been in town the last two

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pairs to make it suitable for the tion. The principal is Prof. E. A. Banks, who is well qualified by many years experience for the work. He has as his as-sistants Harry Martin, of Red Beach, Maine.; George Glew and Miss Mabelle

WOODSTOCK.

the usual hour tomorrow morning. There has been a slight rise of water here, but little work has been done on the corporation drive for several days. There is considerable ice along the shores of the river which will interfere somewhat with driving operations until it melts or passes down river. It is estimated that with a two foot rise of water the logs can be got into Douglas boom in four days. About two inches of snow fell here this evening and the weather is still unsettled. Were held in this county recently. On Saturday evening last Hon. C. H. LaBillois, Robert Ness and L. C. Daigle addressed a large meeting of farmers' institute established as well. Discourse of the rows will be sworn in before

SUSSEX.

MONCTON.

Moncton, Nov. 12 - (Special) - A move is being made by the local health authorities towards providing an epidemic hospital in the event of smallpox break ing out in this city. On account of Mon ton's central position it is feared that the disease may be carried here.

TRURO.

Truro, Nov. 13-The Midland Railway Company is now running regular trains over the new road from Truro to Windsor, The train leaves Truro at 2.15 local, anxiving from Windsor about two hours Golden. Ba'moral-D. A. Arseneau, Ed Bernard. Na'moral-D. M. Arseneau, Ed Bernard. Colborn-Wm. Fraser, W. G. Maw-hinney. Durham-John Culligan, jr., Brian La-Pointe. The councillors in the four upper par-ishes were returned by acclamation. Six belore. Here the the country through which it passes Street Railway Emplaye Killed

between should on and the acturity boys is won by the latter. A large crowd ranged by J. S. Trites, county president, Dr. McL. Avard, of Scranton, Pa., ar-who presided.

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there. A code of alarms for the fire whistle etc. After I have washed my churn has been adopted by the town for cases of emergency. A farmer at Little Dyke, J. H. Harri-

salt.

placed upon export dairy products by

Dr. and Mrs. B. F. Campbell, of Boston. formerly of Shubénacadie, are spending the winter in Europe. Dr. Campbell was home for a short time recently, but. since his last visit, his aged mother has passed away, aged 98. Saturday morning classes for teachers of the town and vicinity are held in the

in a tentative way with a view of perfecting the service. - New England Homestead.

School of Domestic Science here. A large attendance is evidence of the success of this branch of Truro's educational system. Saturday classes are also conducted in the manual training school, a number of ladies taking up this work. RATIONS

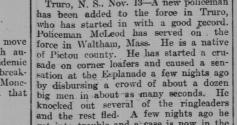
Scott Johnson, a prominent young man of Bass River, arrived home from a short

of Bass River, arrived home from a short visit in New. York on Saturday, bringing with him a bonnie bride. A reception was held at the home of his father, G. A. Ful-ton. They will reside at Bass River. The Y. M. C. A. here is having a special course of lectures, covering several months, on Good Citizanship. They are delivered on Sunday afternoons. The last was on the 10th, by Hugh, MacKenzie. president of the Colchestor Liberal Asso-ciation. expenses, and fifth, upon the manure.

ciation. Rev. R. G. Strathie has announced a considered, for no matter how well a ourse of sermons to young men. one each month during the winter. Mr. and Mrs. William Carter, Brook-field, celebrated their golden wedding a ration may be balanced, according to any of the standards, if it does not keep the system open and in a normal con

dition the animal cannot do normal few weeks ago. work. As a careful feeder knows, con-In a suit against the town for damages,

ham where she will go into winter quar-ters. The vessel is the property of Messrs. A. & R. Loggie of Loggieville, and has given general satisfaction here as a pas-genger boat. Ennest Sumner has returned from Mon-treal. Mrs. Hugh O'Keefe and Mrs. Wm. West, of Campbellton, paid Dalhousie a flying visit this week. W. A. Mott, M. P. P., Councillot John normal, natural condition.



and the rest field. A few hights ago he got into trouble and a case is now in the court against him. He ordered an ex-councillor and a couple of his friends, whom, he considered, to be unnecessarily blocking the sidewalks, to "move on." They refused and he finally put a couple of them in handcuffs. It is made public that the Liberal As-

manner. Although both these feeds are at the present time very high, more

large patronage from Hants country and the portions of country opened up by the Mudland railway. A creat deal of huit SALISBURY. On Monday last, the Sunday school workers of Salisbury met in the new Bap-tist church. The meeting had been ar-

Stops the Cough and works off the Cold.

or less of one or both of them must be fed, since it is absolutely necessary if the best results are to be obtained to keep milking cows or feeding cattle in a good normal condition. Amount of Hay to Feed. When hay or other roughage is in good condition, no more should be placed before the cow than she will

consume with a relish, says Hoard's Dairyman. This rule should be enforce ed and followed with strict precision, this season above all others. Salting the Cows.

Do not omit the daily allowance of salt to the cows, says Hoard's Dairyman. Salt not only is an appetizer, but it is an aid to digestion and especially to digestion of the protein elements in feed. The old fashion of taking a measure of salt once or twice a week and Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets cure a cold in c day. No cure, No Pay. Price 25 scattering it on the grass, with the cows frantic to get at it, is not the best from it in grazing than any other class scattering it on the grass, with the way to supply this condiment. and of stock,

You therefore get the benefit of the theoretical reasoning much larger growth and gain per 100 A horse with a good digestion should pounds of food, and the early maturity be given water when he wants it, of the pig not being required to pass whether it be once or six times daily. through one or two costly winters of before or after eating. When a horse little growth, all of which shows the with a weak digestion is to be cared greater advantage of the hog over the for, his needs must be studied and he

The hog is the best marketer of outside and inside with this solution I grain and grass that the farmer has. He brings it quicker and at greater pour cold water into it and rinse it by running for about two minutes. After profit for the food consumed than any drawing off the water I sprinkle with other animal, while his meat is the cheapest that can be produced for the consumer when the economy in the sole in bad cases. The cause is stand-Inspection of Dairy Products. cured product is taken into considera- ing in damp and filth. Remove the The practical guarantee as to purity

tion.

Sows That Have Had Cholera.

the department of agriculture ought to aid in permanently increasing our hold Sows that have had cholera will not upon foreign consuming markets. Sechave it again. This in a country where retary Wilson has decided to establish under the law a system of inspection of dairy products intended for export at Boston, New York, Chicago and San such a pest is always more or less in evidence is an important consideration, says Northwestern Agriculturist. Such a sow should be greatly more val-Francisco. A beginning will be made uable for breeding uses than another sow that has not been so afflicted, providing she will breed as well, but will she breed as well? That side of the question should be carefully looked into. In some instances she will. In others she may not. Everything will probably depend on the degree to which she has suffered. If the sow is young and she has had the disease but In making up a dairy ration one lightly, her breeding powers should not should consider the effect of the ration, be in any way infured. Such an anifirst, upon the animal; second, upon the product as to quality; third, upon the mal in a cholera country ought to be worth very much more than a sow of worth very much more than a sow of equal merit that has not been affected. as a sheep, but does not mature so rapidly. A six-month-old lamb will product as to quantity; fourth, upon She ought to be kept for breeding uses as long as she is capable of breeding. On the other hand, a sow getting ad-The effect of the ration upon the animal is, in the opinion of H. Hayward of the Pennsylvania experiment stavanced in years and that has the disvanced in years and that has the dis-ease in a severe form is not so likely to by the fact that it carries its lamb tion, the most important point to be

breed good again.

Keep the Pig Growing. The pig should be kept growing con-tinually, says Professor J. W. San-that of a sheep. It is a prolific breeder and a productive shearer until twelve or fourteen years old. It lives and born. It requires a certain amount of dition is indicated by the sleekness of food for maintenance. If there are no growth and no gain, this maintenance food is actual loss. About twenty-five the coat, brightness of the eye and general carriage and appearance of the animal. A ration may as well be comfood is actual loss. About twenty-five surrounding conditions, from the rich to thirty years ago good hogs were valley to rugged mountain wastes. All posed of cornstalks and cornmeal if it marketed usually at eighteen to twenfails to keep the animal's system in a ty-four months of age, and the general average of weights was not more than it can go under to protect itself from is made now at eight to ten months, The farmer who has a silo filled with showing the great improvement in the present methods and the great loss of good corn ensilage, a little mixed hay and some corn in the crib can settle the feed by the old plan of long maturing. winter feeding question easily and eco-

elf Feeders For Sheep.

ment the farm products is a nitroge Self feeders for sheep have proved an expensive saving. They save the nous concentrate, says a correspondent of National Stockman. The feeder who labor of regular attendance, but in-crease the amount of food consumed has neither silage nor roots will find it more difficult to decide in regard to to produce a given gain. This, owing bis winter feeding, for instead of deto the varying appetites of the sheep and the love of change in food not bepending upon the laxative effect of ensilage to keep his cattle in good con-dition he will be obliged to use some ing regarded, causes a sluggish action of the stomach and consequent decommercial byproduct for this purpose. creased assimilation. Of these linseed meal and bran shave

A Pointer For Stock Raisers.

should be done."

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Never before did the markets make

such a wide difference in the prices

being paid for good cattle and inferio,

ones. Referring to this The Live Stock

World says, "Prices being realized for

good cattle and the low figures being

paid for low grade cattle leave little

doubt in the minds of experienced

feeders and stockmen about what

Feeding Grain to Sheep.

Sheep make the best use of grain when it is fed in its original whole,

dry condition. Masticating their food

thoroughly, the finest weed seeds are

totally fined and destroyed. Finely

ground grain forms a sticky mass in

the mouth and seems distasteful to the

Sheep Benefit the Soil.

Sheep restore to the soil a larger