He and others

pewell Hill, Nov. 20-The packet

freight.

C. E. West, merchan, will shortly move his stock into the store building owned by Alex. Rogers. The building has lately been extensively repaired.

Ezra P. Hoar and Capt. John Wright, of Monoton, were in the village this week. The people of Curryville are erecting a new public hall at that village.

Miss Laura M. Tingiey is visiting relatives at Hillsboro.

Miss Laura M. Imget as visiting relatives at Hillsboro.

Alden H. Peck went today to join the schooner Ophir at Hillsboro.

Work is going on rapidly on the new building which is being erected by Dr. James Carnwath at Riverside.

The ground this morning was covered by the first snow of the season, but the beautiful vanished during the day. There has not been rain enough fallen to release the country from the inconvenience of the long drought.

the long drought.

John McCready, draughtsman for the Company, of Hills-Read, of Hopewell , were the guest Rogers Sunday.

NORTON.

Norten, N. B., Nov. 21.-Mrs. Fred ew Brunswick Vye, who has been so sick with typhoid arrived from vill return to greatly pleasgreatly pleas-fount Carlyle house at this place.

CHATHAM.

ohatham, Nov. 19.—A very successful entertainment under the auspices of St. John's church congregation was held in the Bank transferred to pecial)—Peter rance under and will in.

A the last meeting of the Curling Club was held of Monday evening and the officers were resided.

At the last meeting of the school trus-

At the last meeting of the school trus-tees it was decided that after December the teachers would be paid monthly in-

Charles S. Champion, formerly of P. E. Island, but who has been carrying on an extensive lumber business for the past 10 years at Jacquet River, has begun the foundation of a saw mill which he purposes building opposite Middle Island. The mill shortly move and the proposes building opposite Middle Island. The mill shortly move and the purposes building opposite Middle Island. The mill shortly move and the purposes building opposite Middle Island. The mill will be equipped with the most modern machinery. Mr. Champion expects to have it running next spring.

WOODSTOCK.

Woodstock, N. B., Nov. 19—(Special)— John C. Ferguson, of St. John, provincial president of the A. O. H., addressed a large gathering in the A. O. H. rooms to-night, on maters in conection with this organization.

organization.

Rev. Fathers Murphy, of Debec, and J. J. Ryan, of St. Mary's, are assisting Rev. William F. Chapman during the closing exercises of the jubilee. Rev. Father Ryan last evening preached an eloquent sermon on brotherly love.

SUSSEX.

Sussex, N. B., Nov. 19—(Special)—At a meeting of citizens tonight \$2,000 was

Albert S. Mitton remains in quite ill health.

Albert S. Mitton remains in quite ill health albert so decision as to which plant to accept, or to decide on some plant, by which a sufficient quantity of which

FREDERICTON. Fredericton, Nov. 19-(Special)-Steame David Weston arrived from St. John at 2 of the week.

The court martial proceedings against Private Brown, of the Royal Regiment

Rev. F. E. Roope, Baptist clergym tess it was decided that after December the being set up a couple of the teachers would be paid monthly in a resigned the charge of Bass River and Port au Pique. Rev. C. H. Haverstock, of Preparations are being made for the two engines and citizens and citizens are reported to be very plentification.

Rev. F. E. Roope, Bajanst Cargyman, Property and Port au Pique. Rev. C. H. Haverstock, of Pugwash, will take his place. Rev. Mr. Roope will continue at Economy and Five Islands.

NORTH SYDNEY.

North Sydney, Nov. 20-(Special)-Mr. have a good natural Anisaig, near Antigonish, in which the Nova Scotia Steel and Coal Company are largely interested. His report will be presented on Saturday. Great things are expected of these areas. In price of the Myer, an expent from Pittsburg, has been pected of these areas. In view of the probability of the Newfoundland governprobability of the Newfoundland government imposing an export duty on iron ore at an early date, it is most important that I not, in shear desperation, decided that the company should, if possible, possess extensive and productive areas in this

menced as early as possible in the spring Charles H. Brown, one of the leading architects of Montreal, has been commissioned to prepare plans and specifications.

The new building will be a departmental store of the most modern type and will be undoubtedly the finest business established and found them delightful lishment in Cape Breton.

DIGBY.

ricultural meeting was held in the Academy hall last evening. The speakers were Col. Blair, of the Experimental Farm,

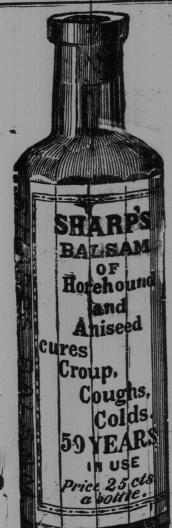
SUPREME COURT OF CANADA. GUARDIAN WRECKED Appeal on Decision in Case of Collision of

Ottawa, Nov. 20 (Special) -In the su-

preme court today the argument in Skinner vs. Farquharson was concluded and judgment was reserved.

The appeal of the schooner Reliance vs. owners of the Carrie E. Sayward was next heard. This was an admiralty case in which the local judge for Nova Scotia found the Reliance had been carelessly participated and the covners were liable in navigated and the owners were liable in navigated and the owners were thanks in damages for a collision with the Sayward off Sable Island. The argument was not finished today. Harris, K. C., for appel-lant, Borden, K. C., for respondent.

What Montreal Grain Shippers Say Now. Montreal, Nov. 21—(Special)—Grain shippers here regret the decision of the government not to stspend the coasting laws for the remainder of the season, and state that as Canadian companies cannot handle the grain before the close of navigation there is nothing for it but to



Was Bound to Louisburg, N. S .--Crew Saved -- Mysterious Burning of Ship at Sea -- The Ionian's

New York, Nov. 18-Steamers which arrived yesterday from European ports all reported having fought their way across Freights from Bangor to New York Increase aganst heavy gales, which had delayed them. The Bretagne brought the second story within a week of the mysterious

Hyannis, Mass., Nov. 19.—The crew of the British schooner Guardian, from New just where the croup lies. All York, for Louisburg, N. S., with a cargo o'clock last night and will be a total loss. The steamer in going over the shoals this morning sighted the craft and took off the captain and crew. They lost all their ef-

son's offer will be withdrawn.

The

It's a terrible thing, isn't every drug store in the United States, Canada and Great Britain. cough, that hard struggle for air, can never be forgotten. Be a little fore-

Keep Vapo-Cresolene in the house, and when the children take cold let them breathe in the vapor during the evening. It goes right to the throat, irritation subsides, the cough quiets down and serious trouble is prevented. Vapo-Cresolene is sold by druggists everywhere.
A Vapo-Cresolene outfit, inclinding the Vaporizer and
Lamp, which should last a life-time, and a bottle of
Cresolene, complete, \$1.50; extra supplies of Cresolene 25 cents and 50 cents. Illustrated booklet containing physicians' testimonials free upon request. VapoCresolene Co., 180 Fulton St., New York, U.S.A.

MAINE LUMBERING.

Croup.

burning of a ship at sea. When the Bre- will wind up the lumber shipping season bright glare to the northward attracted attention. Third Officer Buyck, of the minute, having both logs and orders. Bretagne, said yesterday:

"Capt. Alix immediately headed the ship

"3 per thousand now being paid to New to the northward, and in a short time we had the burning vesel, a schooner, which York. This is because of a scarcity of had been below the horizon, in view. First officer G. Provost and a crew of five men thauled up for the season, and several around the huming skip but say rowed around the burning ship, but saw no one on board. They shouted and the have been lost in the recent gales. The steamer whistled, but there was no response.

"In the shrouds of the mainmast, an unusual place, was seen an American flag. The mainsail was half hoisted. The name of the ship could not be seen. Her longitude was 63 deg. 4 min., her latitude 42 deg. 8 min.

Montreal, Nov. 19.—The agents of the Allan line, have received a cable message announcing that their new twin screw steamer Ionian of 9,000 tons, had a successful trial trip from Belfast to Liverpool, averaging 142 knots.

spruce market continues firm at \$20 per thousand for 10 and 12-inch dimensions in Boston, \$21 for the same kind of lumber in New York, and \$14.50 to \$15 for the general run of randoms at Bangor. The fleet now in port consists of two Italian barques loading shooks for the Mediterranean, half a dozen large colliers and penhaps thirty sail of lumber coasters. The barque Terssina sailed on Saturday for Catania with orange and lemon box shooks, and the barque Rebecca Crowell sailed for Rockland, there to make repairs before proceeding to Bridge-water, N. S., to load lumber for Buenos steamer whistled, but there was no re- spruce market continues firm at \$20 per steamer Ionianof 9,000 tons, had a successful trial trip from Belfast to Liverpool, averaging 142 knots.

No Chance for Settlement.

Solia, Nov. 21.—Mr. Dickinson, the diplomatic agent here of the United States, will leave on Friday or Saturday of this week for Constantinople. There is obviously no prospect of a settlement with Miss Stone's abductors. The departure of Mr. Dickinson will probably have a good effect upon the brigands, who have Miss Stone in their possession, because they may fear to lose everything by not accept and for the cepting Mr. Dickinson sent an ultimatum to the brigands giving them six days within which to accept £12,000 as the ransom of Miss Stone's offer will be withdrawn.

Solia, Nov. 21.—Mr. Dickinson, the diplomatic agent here of the United States, will also be loaded within a few days. The departure of Mr. Dickinson will probably have a good effect upon the brigands, who have Miss Stone's addictors. The departure of Mr. Dickinson sent and the men were paid off in time to take pant in the fourth of July celebration. When the increased to 300, and the was navigated by about 175 men were paid off for various periods of service, runging from two weeks to six too accept £12,000 as the ransom of Miss Stone's offer will be withdrawn.

Solia, Nov. 21.—Mr. Dickinson, the dupton the brigands will be with the states, and the bead within a few days. The event of last week here has been the arrival and paying off of the crew of the crew of the crew that ever arrived in a snow storm. Twenty years ago the first West branch crew that ever arrived in a snow storm. Twenty years ago the first west branch crew that ever arrived in a snow storm. Twenty years ago the first west branch crew that ever arrived in a snow storm. Twenty years ago the first west branch crew that the men were paid off in time to take pant in the fourth of July celebration. When the fourth of July celebration with the f

There Are Thousands of Them Who Believe as This Woman Does.

Enthusiastie Converts

Mrs. Ira Knowlton, of Butte, Monta is a most enthusiastic convert to the vir-tues of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets as a



says: "I had poor digestion nearly all my

"Doctors told me I had catarrh of the

edy and I didn't believe anything I read about them as I had no con arge stone and brick building to be com- vertised remedies, but my sister living in daughters of indigestion and loss of flesh and appetite and I hesitated no longer. "I bought a fifty cent box at my drug

heart trouble.

Stuart's Dyspepsia. Tablets is not a cheap cathartic but an active digestive remedy containing the pepsin and diastase which every weak stomach lacks, and they cure stomach troubles because they digest the food eaten and give the weak, abused overworked stomach a chance to rest and Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are sold in

POPE LEO'S HEALTH.

Indications That End of Pontiff's Life is Not Considered Far Off.

London Nov. 20—A despatch to the Chronicle from Rome says:
"In spite of persistent and apparently well founded denials that there is any in minent danger of the pope's decease, the air is full of speculation and apprehension indicating that his end is not considered far off.

far off.

"Rumors of intrigue and slate making, which it is impossible to keep from the outside world, exude from every crevice of the jealously guarded inner precincts of the Vatican.

the Vatican.

"The pope's closest personal attendants include his faithful valet, Centro; one chaplain and one minor prelate, who constantly and tendenly guard his material comfort. His meals are served in his private apartment, at a small table, at which none other, even a crowned head, may sit down. No feminine hand may tend or coothe, the august invalid."

"JUST AS GOOD

when it means a substitute

women too have suffered unspeakable tor-ture from piles; where all kinds of remedies have been applied; where the surgeon's knife has been resorted to as the only hope; where electricity has tried its good offices, but without any permanent cure; and Dr. Agnew's Ointment, as the last resort, has proved its magic—one application has given relief. There is no other "just as good." Don't take chances.

TO PAY SCHLEY'S EXPENSES Admiral Asked to Consent to Public Sub-

scription, But He Declined.

IN NOVA SCOTIA. pription of One of the Great Fruit | Some Pertinent Remarks About Sheeing

Numerous Yearly. The following description of a Nova Scotia apple storage house is furnished me by my friend, Prof. F. C. Sears, director of the horticulture school at Wolfville, writes F. A. Waugh, in Orange Judd Farmer. He Waugh, in Orange Judd Farmer. He foot from improper shoeing. No says that apple warehouses are each man should be allowed to shoe horyear becoming more common in the great apple district of Nova Scotia, the Annapolis valley. They are built either by large speculators who deal extensively in apples, by English commission firms for the



commodation of their patrons, or by co-operative associations of the growers themselves, and are used either for the permanent storage of fruit or for temporary storing | of apples as they are brought from the farm, and until they can be forwarded by rail to Halifax, and there loaded on steamers for England. Fig 1 shows one of the several which were built in 1899. It is 85 feet long by 20 feet wide, and has a capacity of about 4,000 barrels, with commodation of their patrons, or by pacity of about 4,000 barrels, cars at one time along the side.

The building rests on a stone and brick cellar wall 8 feet deep, and the

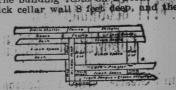


FIG. 2. SECTION THROUGH WALL AND WINDOW.

high, The walls are covered, on the outside of the studding, with two inch strapping is nailed against the studding, and the whole is covered with 1-inch tongued and grooved spruce sheathing. The ceiling is covered with the same kind of sheathing, with building paper laid lengthwise of the joists between them and the sheathing. The upper floor is also laid double, with paper between, thus protecting the body of the building from frost from above.

The windows and door frames are made with double casings buried in the covering in such a manner as to predude the possibility of draft or frost, as seen in Fig 2. The windows have double sashes and are provided with storm shutters for restortion against heat as well as provided with storm shutters for protection against heat as well as cold. The doors are also double, one swinging outward and the other inward, and fitting closely into beveled jambs. These doors are built on 2-inch pine frames, with 1-inch tongue and grooved sheathing on each side of frame, and paper between

lower floor, provided with gratings, or tight hatches if required. The ventilators extend from the ceiling to the roof, and are provided with slides to close when necessary. The cellar has also double windows and 4-inch ventilator tubes in the sides. Both the cellar and the main floor of the building are proof against frost in the coldest weather, and al-together this warehouse is admirably adapted to the purpose for which it was built, and has proved

invaluable to shippers. "Open" and "Weak-Bodied" Cheese. Finest cheese must have a close solid body. The presence of numerous, irregular holes makes what is known as "open" cheese. Weak bodied cheese is of the same character with some excess of mosture. Openness in cheese is usually the result of an insufficient development of acidity in the curd before salting and putting to press. An open loose body is sometimes caused by lack of sufficient pressing. Some curds will not make close, solid cheese under any amount of pressure, yet on the other hand, no cheese is ever as close as it might be, unless heavy pressure

has been gradually and persistently This defect may be overcome allowing more acid to develop in the curd before salting; that is to say, more time should be allowed from the drawing of the whey until curd is salted and put to press. the whey is drawn, the longer will be the time required to mature it properly.—J. A. Ruddick, Chief of

Dairy Division, Ont.

It is best for bees to have much more honey than they really need to consume when they go into winter quarters, as it will do no harm and may be taken away in spring if the space is needed for brood, says a Vermont bee-keeper in Farm and Home. I have had colonies starve with plenty of honey on one side of the hive, while the bees were on the other side and were not able to find it in cold weather. If they had had enough honey on their side to carry them through, they would have come out strong and in good shape.

The Holly (N.Y.) Standard tells us of a farmer who ploughed up twen-Hessian fly, planted it to beans and has a yield of twenty-five bushels per acre. This is worth about \$20 per acre more than a crop of thirty yon have not got drick's Liniment tome without it. if equal) to Kenmedy. THE HORSE'S FOOT. the Animals,

The study of the horse's foot is of foot from improper shoeing. No man should be allowed to shoe horses until he is able to name all the parts of the foot and can pass a successful examination before a very successful examination be successful examination before a ve-terinarian that he thoroughly under-

stands the nature of all those parts.

A writer in one of our exchanges makes the following remarks regarding shoeing horses. He says:

"The parts of which the internal foot is composed are complete with blood vessels and nerves, and are possessed of a high degree of sensi-tiveness, and so nicely do they adapt tiveness, and so nicely do they adapt themselves to the cavity of the hoof that they completely fill it without suffering in the least from pressure, unless the folly and obstinacy of man perverts or destroys its beauti-ful structure. Three bones enter in-to the constitution of the foot proper; the coffin bone, the nut or navi-cular bone, and the lower pastern bone. I worked at shoeing six years before I ever saw the inside of a horse's foot, and had no more idea of its inside formation than a Fiji

horseshoers are rated as to how long they can make a shoe wear, and how long a time it will stay on. This is an error in judgment on the part of the owner. The use of big nails and heavy shoes is not for the good of horses' feet, and don't judge the smith by the length of time he can keep the shoe on or make them wear. You will see the folly of such a course when too late. Thave followed a great many horses made

Another abuse practiced by horse after each meal and found them denging to courses of inch boards, with build-to take, being as pleasant to the taste to courses of inch boards, with build-caramel candy. Whenever during the day or night I felt any pain or uneasiness in the stomach or about the heart I took the stomach or about the heart I took are first lathed and plastered with the stomach or about the heart I took are first lathed and plastered with the stomach or about the heart I took are first lathed and plastered with the stomach or about the heart I took are first lathed and plastered with the stomach or about the heart I took are first lathed and plastered with the stomach or about the heart I took are first lathed and plastered with the stomach or about the heart I took are first lathed and plastered with the stomach or about the heart I took are first lathed and plastered with the stomach or about the heart I took are first lathed and plastered with the stomach or about the heart I took are first lathed and plastered with the stomach or about the heart I took are first lathed and plastered with the stomach or about the heart I took are first lathed and plastered with the stomach or about the heart I took are first lathed and plastered with the stomach or about the heart I took are first lathed and plastered with the stomach or about the heart I took are first lathed and plastered with the stomach or about the heart I took are first lathed and plastered with the stomach or about the heart I took are first lathed and plastered with the stomach or about the heart I took are first lathed and plastered with the stomach or about the heart I took are first lathed and plastered with the stomach or about the heart I took are first lathed and plastered with the stomach or about the heart I took are first lathed and plastered with the stomach or about the heart I took are first lathed and plastered with the stomach or about the heart I took are first lathed and plastered with the stomach or about the heart I took are first lathed and plastered w cases out of ten he pares just where it does not need it at all, or if his it does not need it at all, or if his shoe is too small, he sets it on and cuts the foot to the shoe. Now, my advice is, do not pare the foot at all unless you know where to do it. I do not wish you to get the idea that I discourage the setting of shoes by owners of horses in the country on the farm. On the contrary, I do urge that all keep nails and extra shoes so that they can be set in case of losing one when you

set in case of losing one when you are in a hurry. But do not cut or haggle the foot, as I have seen done, which mutilation often takes months to set aright, through lack of know-

ledge on the part of the owner.

Often it will not pay the farmer to advertise in the papers, when the value is small and the expense advertising is large in proportion. In such cases the farm bulletin board fills the bill. The sketch shows how such a board is made and utilized. A fair quality of stock boards, ton-gued and grooved, and well season-ed, should be used. The post should be of good size and set deep enough to be perfectly solid. For a large board, two posts would be more

Make the board complete with cleats across the back, and finish with a good border strip, well nailed on the sides and bottom. Use a wider border at the top for better weather protection. The bulletin



You can use black paint or liquid slating for the lower section surface. Ordinary school crayons are

satisfactory for chalking down all wants and for sale items. Any farmer who tries such a bulletin board for a season will be surprised at the benefits which accrue in various ways. It is one of the hest plans I ever saw to secure hired man, hired girl, or to sell new milch cow, seed potatoes, se wheat, pure-bred pigs and broad sows. And the farmers who start in by selling a few things by means of the farm bulletin board, if they satisfy neighboring customers, will soon increase their business. Then they will find it necessary to advertise in

one or more good papers .- J, H.

Begin at the ground floor. Procure a few fowls, attend to them personally, watch them eat, examine personally, watch them eat, examine their quarters, measure their food, note the breeds, keep account of the profit and loss, and do not neglect a single detail, says the American Stockkeeper. At the proper time add more hens to the flock, raise your own pullets, breed for you want and use the pure breed, and gradually extend your operauntil you find that as your flock has grown in numbers your knowledge of "how to do it" has grown also. In a year or two you express or explain in the paper. You

A CIRCULAR HOUSE. The Up-to-Date Poultry Building Recents ly Erected at Sackville, N.B., by

Mr. William Clark. which we present to our readers, says
The Maritime Farmer, represents the
poultry house lately built by Mr.
Wm. Clark, Sackville, N. B. We

The house is a circular being 128 feet in circumference and 42½ in diameter. There is a circular centra room 14 ft. in diameter. On the ground floor there are 15 windows, two entrance doors and a stairway leading to the second floor. The roof is 20 ft. rafter and above that



is sealed and plastered from top to keep the shoe on or make them wear.
You will see the folly of such a course when too late. Thave followed a great many horses made lame by using too large nails, as in clinching them down they have been crinkled in against the sensitive lais a narrow board for the hens to stand on while drinking. In this owners themselves is that in case a | way they are always free from dirt. necessary to re-set it, the owner of-ten does so himself and in most whole floor space. There are shut-ters on the inside of the lower windows but they do not suit me and I intend having them removed and put double windows instead, fastening them with hinges that they may be opened or shut as circumstances require. In winter I put a small stove in the centre room and in very

cold weather or when dampness gath ers, make a little fire. The second floor has six large pens, one of them is fitted with fattening coops in which I can keep about 50 chickens. On this floor I have my grain and feed bins. Each pen has an outside yard enclosed with wire, 150 to 200 feet of ground for each

pen. I also have a manure shed to which the droppings are removed two or three times a week.

The cost, including wire, fencing, incubator, brooders, chicken coops, etc., will be over \$800. I did not go into the poultry business to make go into the poultry business to make money, but I had an idea that they would pay their way, and I desired something to do, having absolutely nothing to engage my attention, and not caring to enter business. Now, however, I find the poultry gives pro-

fit as well as pleasure.'

The time has gone by when spraying of fruit trees is considered a task that can be successfully performed by any novice. When fruit growers first realized that their trees must be sprayed it was currently supposed that any hired man could take a spray pump of any make and cover the trees with a spray solution destructive to the insects and fungi, but harmless to the tree itself. This belief was the cause of the many fail-ures that were early recorded against the operators. Spraying is now re-cognized as a science, and all of our agricultural colleges are teaching how to do the work correctly. The advice is now given: "Do not trust an inexperienced man behind the nozzle of a sprayer." Most of the men that spray are mere bunglers at the business, having no complete concep-tion of the great principles underlying the operation. Spraying is rapidly becoming a profession, and we predict that it will not be long before men skillful in spraying trees will be in demand both in the city and country. It is becoming evident that the owner of a small orchard can better pay an expert owning his own apparatus to do the work than to himself invest in an outfit and trust his own experience.-Farmers

One of the best individuals in the herd of five Holsteins in the dairy at the Pan-American Exposi-tion was the cow Meg. No. 1207. The illustration hardly does her justice as the photograph was taken shortly after milking when the udder was empty and gives no indication of her capacity. She was bred by J. C. McNivin & Son of Ontario, and born Oct, 26. '94. She dropped her



last calf March 18, '01. Her best week's record in the model dairy, will find you have gradually and imperceptibly acquired knowledge and confidence, and you will then know whether to risk large sums of money in order to do a heavy business at keeping poultry or the it several long. When she produced 395 lbs. 9 ozs. milk, testing 3 per cent. butter fat. After being in milk six months, she gave 234.5 lbs. of milk containing 3.3 per cent. butter fat for the week ending Sept. 17. She is now owned by the Ontario Agricultural College at Guelph, Ontario