

Sackville, N. B., June 12, 1879.

Education in Agriculture

Education in Agriculture.

Chancellor Hill in his address before the Convocation of Mount Allison is suggesting a Chair of Agriculture, touched upon one of the most pressing necessities of the day, and one that has not been recognized even by those political leaders who have given these Maritime Provinces a magnificent system of free schools. Schools are established to provide special training in law, in divinity, in medicine, in commerce, in engineering, and, in fact, in the whole range of human knowledge, but whatever is made to give young men an acquaintance with the laws of stock-breeding and the formation and characteristics of breeds and families, of animal nutrition, of horse management, of draughts, of the conservation of soil, of the best cultivation for cereals and grasses, of the selection and preparation of seed, of the nutrition of plants, of insect enemies and fungi, and of the culture of roots and their relative value, of forage plants, of weeds, their growth and uses, of the influence of air, water, heat and light on the fertility of the soil and the growth of plants, of artificial manures, of the preservation and application of farm manures, of the rotation of crops, etc.

It is not necessary to say that such a chair is not scarcely less important, than any other branch of learning, for our farming interests are the very basis upon which the superstructure of our national prosperity is erected, and yet no provision whatever is made for the education of our children in these things. Unless our legislators suppose that young men commencing farming life have an animal instinct, or an intuitive perception to direct their actions in all the multifarious operations of the farm—it is difficult to comprehend how they can be so completely neglected for training young men in the theory and practice of agriculture. Would a man be allowed to issue writs without studying law?—or be contented at the sacred desk if he had not imbibed the lessons of morality from the sources of light and inspiration? The man who dabbles in physics or surgery without adequate preparation is denounced as a quack; but under the pleasing delusion of the

the result was a demand for agricultural literature leading to the establishment of the Agricultural Library.

ishment all over the Union, of enterprising and well informed journalists devoted to the cause of the farmer, the reading and speculative farming constituency. To day, there are thirty one colleges in the Union devoted in whole or part to teaching agriculture and employing 5300 professors and teachers. The amount of property owned by these colleges is not less than \$5,000,000, in addition to many hundreds of thousands of State grants. A number of them are fitted with mechanical workshop or workshops, with tools for working in iron and wood, engines, planers, turning-lathes, drilling-machines, and other apparatus for illustrating the subjects of mechanics, electricity, magnetism, heat, acoustics, and optics. All but two have well equipped chemical laboratories; 9 have anatomical, 15 have physiological, 12 have surgical; 8 have greenhouses, 12 have careful accounts of farm receipts and expenditures. In 1875, they had over 5000 acres devoted to experimental and practical farming, and over 400 pure bred cattle of value. Prof. G. W. F. Cook, President of the University of Michigan, and Dr. McCosh and President Eliot, who took ground against the government granting aid to institutions of superior or technical education, stated: "These institutions have a larger average of students, by more than one tenth, than the average of the colleges and are fairly occupying with them the field of higher education. They are not, however, rivals of older colleges, their graduates to a limited extent only become professional men, but, become engineers, farmers, and business men. They labor with hand and brain. They are leaders and organizers of labor." Prof. Atkinson in defending the grant said: "What is the Government domain but the property of the people and to what higher use can the people be put, but to promote the arts and sciences, and to do good service in that province.

We will discuss in a future issue the desirability of a school of agriculture in this province.

states leave St. John in the morning.
Why is there no night train from Halifax

ould passengers be required to go to St. John the day before and suffer a detention of one day? Why not? Why does the writer the other way. The trains and teamsters from the United States arrive at the same time. Why is there no daylight train to bring passengers through to Hamilton without delay? The night trains between Hamilton and St. John have been a great convenience to the business men of the two cities, and to the travel, and there is no good reason for the delay in the morning.

Some days there is not a single passenger through between St. John and Halifax, and often there is not over half a dozen.. With such light traffic it cannot be pretended that the public are inconvenient, need in any way be inconvenienced, or that which, besides would entail a heavy additional expenditure.

THE DISRESPECTATION in Cumberland at the recent Railway changes has been quite enough to excite the indignation of the people of the West. The closing of the Westchester and River Philip stations appears to have been wholly unnecessary and unjustifiable. Westchester accommodates a large section of the country and does more Railway business than any other station in the province left untouched. River Philip although not a river a large business still affords an accommodation which he people in the locality cannot dispense with without sacrificing their own interests, and will not yield up their property to the rage of the River Philip station leaves a gap of 7 miles without telegraphic communication which a single track between Hamilton doing the business of the C. P. R., and requiring sidings at very short distances for the passing of trains, cannot afford to compete with. The hope that the late Sir Charles Tupper bears of the laughing matter done by his Lieutenant down here, he will promptly countermand orders given in ignorance of public necessities, and which continued would irritate the public beyond endurance.

SUPREME COURT OF CANADA.—On the 6th the case of Hannan vs. McLean was argued. The Sheriff of Cumberland, N. S., seized under an execution a horse and wagon belonging to the debtor, James Hannan. The sheriff claimed that they formerly belonged to his father but had been sold to his brother and by the latter to himself and had been left by him in charge of the father who sold him

ne appears to have overtaken this J
ace. These 'four or five years past

andry have led to an enormous influx of labor. The stream of immigrants from the mill, workshop and factory has been almost continuous and as a result a town has suddenly grown up, new houses in every direction, new stores, hotels, and restaurants. The mill, however, has at last fallen. The blast furnace has been put out. The cooking ovens have stopped. During the week on which, discharges of men have been continuous. Two hundred men, many of them having families, have been thrown out of employment. Many of these have left. Others are going. Some, with a belated, paralyzed look on their faces talk aimlessly up and down the roads. The four hundred men remaining at the mill, however, are already dread of receiving a like summons to cease work. If it comes the men in distress it will entail, will widespread and deleterious. Storekeepers, butchers, etc., who have running accounts with the employees are in a state of confusion. They fear their business be broken up, their buildings next to worthless, but they must lose heavily by the fleeing workmen.

The cause of this trouble is a matter for which different people have different opinions. The mass of the population put the whole blame on a Dominion Government. They've demanded merely nominal rates for the carriage of pig and bar iron. J. C. R. to River du Loup, and because Sir Charles Tupper hesitated to give them, they claim they cannot be satisfied with the result. The cause is the true cause, is a matter of interior; many are inclined to smile at it in a doubtful way, and to ascribe it reason to a totally different cause. In point of fact, the Compagnie was never so favorably situated as they are now. They have a protection of \$2 per ton for iron, and the rate per car load of iron to River du Loup is reduced \$5 a ton what it was under Mr. McKeezie's government. These are very valuable concessions, and if works paid working expenses before, they ought to be able to pay for the iron. The real trouble is, they have not paid and do not pay. Over \$2,500,000 capital has been put into these works, and the stockholders are being called upon continuously for

See Page, an old and respectable
dent of this place, died on Fri-

and, aged about eighty years,
 the wife of the proprietor of the "Ter-
 race Hotel," died after a lingering
 illness of many months. Mrs.
 Hamilton was widely known and
 respected for her many stirring
 qualities.
 The meeting of the Amherst Rural
 League was held here this week,
 and a number of clergymen were
 present, including several from
 Westmorland County.
 Work is being rapidly pushed for-
 ward on the new refreshment rooms
 at the Station.
 Several new buildings are going up.
 While the Commissioner of streets
 is doing what he can towards in-
 viting people to "mend their ways"
 he would be well to keep an eye on
 sidewalks, or some one will be
 bound to do so.
 Mr. Fidgeon, Postal Clerk on the
 Colonization, delivered a very in-
 teresting address before the Reform
 Club on Tuesday evening. The
 subject was "The Colonization."
 It is in a flourishing condition.
 The Supreme Court, Judges
 and the presiding, commenced
 their sittings next Tuesday.

From Spring Hill.

A brakeman named Sullins met
 with a serious accident on the branch
 cars days ago by jumping from
 a car while in motion.
 There are several cases of dipth-
 eria at the Mines and two children
 very low with the same disease at
 Junction.
 The Mine Company are erect-
 ing a fine residence for their
 manager, Wm. Hall, Esq.
 Considering the amount of money
 it is monthly paid here times are
 not "very hard." In fact there
 are too many merchants and rum
 shops.
 Coal shipped from Spring Hill
 since January 1st, 1879 :

	Tons
January.....	4488
February.....	3554
March.....	4702
April.....	4670
May.....	4680
Up to ending June 7th.....	1088
Total to date.....	28812

In addition to the above a quantity
 of heavy timber, such as Pine, Beech,
 &c., &c., in the form of loads, have been
 sent to the different cities in the
 other Provinces, where it has found
 ready reception and is highly

LOOK ! FLOOR ! W

JUST RECEIVED :

0 Barrels Flour,
Assorted Qualities:

Barrels Corn Meal,

"Gold Dust."

FOR SALE AT LOWEST PRICES

J. L. Black.

SUMMER STOCK!

WE ARE NOW OPENING OUR
SUAL STOCK
—or—
Reasonable Goods,
in Staple and Fancy Lines,
now offer our customers a full and
assorted Stock to select from.
Prices very low for prompt payment.

J. L. Black.

Paint, Oil, &c.

MASKS BOILED OIL; 8 Casks
RAW OIL;
1,000 Lbs. BROWN WHITE LEAD;
1,000 lbs. ASSORTED PAINTS;
TURPENTINE, JAPAN;
FURNITURE VARNISH;
CARRIAGE VARNISH;
GOLD LEAF; PAINT DRYERS;
DORY PAINTS; BRUSHES, &c.

J. L. Black.

WALL PAPER !

90 Roofs Wall Paper,
Full Assortment in Patterns.
from 6 cents to 75 cents per Roll.
Also large Assortment

WANTED !

GOODS
AT
CASH PRICES!

A. BOWSER.
LATE
Ampton Manufacturing Co.

E subscribers respectively inform the public that they have purchased Colleen Manufacturing and property at Southampton, in this County, owned and conducted by and under the name of "The Southampton Manufacturing Company," and that the same is a FULL OPERATION, and the sale of which is carried out by them the same, style and firm of ARIZONA & Co., the firm are prepared to manufacture and finish.

Blanketing, Yarns, and all kinds of Woolen Goods, are usually produced and required. Rental credit, and also attend to the dyeing and dressing of Cloths, and country work generally, at short notice and at prices consistent with the taking in exchange therefore Wool for other articles that they can make sale.

For those who wish to purchase a large quantity of Wool at current rates, this is especially adapted to meet the wants of the country, the firm trust they may be favored with a share of the business, and feel confident that the quality and price their customers, giving them a trial, will express fully satisfied.

AMOS ATKINSON.
J. T. SMITH.
Sole and General Agents,
ATKINSON, SMITH & Co.
Southampton, May 27, 1878. je12

Voluntary Act of 1875, and Amending Act.

Matter of RUFUS C. WEY,
An Insolvent.

There will be sold at Public Auction, on or near the premises formerly owned by said insolvent, at WEY'S CORNER, so called, in JOLUICRE, in the County of Worcester, on TUESDAY, the 4th day of AUGUST next, at the place of 3 o'clock in the afternoon: All insolvent's right, title, and interests following described LANDS and LIVES, that is to say, all that certain

THE NEW

W. T. T. BAERNUM,
 BUT
GEO. E. FORD'S
EAT SHOW
 New and Fashionable Goods !
 in Everything and for Everyone !
 us, come all, come great and small,
 's my wish to see you all.
GEO. E. FORD.
GEO. E. FORD
 AS RECEIVED HIS STOCK OF
ing and Summer Cloths,
 Neatness, for Variety,
 AND FOR
VALUE
 re not excelled in the Market.
 ottiest of Fancy Vestings, the
 etest Pants Patterns, and
 the Best Costings.
 is Store; a personal examination
 of its values; he has the Largest
 of Most Active Stock, it has
 pleasure to offer, all purchased
 at Lower Value than ever be-
 heched in the history of the trade;
 he new tariff these Goods would
 cost 25 per cent. more to replace.
 and Black Worsted Suits, made to
 or \$18 and \$20
 Serge Suits, made to order, for
 \$18.
 Scotch and West England Trowse-
 to order, for \$3. worth \$7.50.
 istic Homespun Suits, all colors,
 ' **GEO. E. FORD.**
SPECIAL !
 receiving weekly during the season
 h supplies of
s, Shoes and Slippers,
 ties', Gent's and Children's wear.
 rds and purchase from the best
 and at very low prices. I guaran-
 ill any thing in this line LOWER
 ey can be purchased for at. any
 eplace in Saville. Customers will
 to their advantage to call and
 my Stock.
GEO. E. FORD

nature in her varied moods. As long

and stupidity" are the qualifications for a successful farmer—as long as a farmer's life is regarded as a life of toil and drudgery and not one of the exercise of the clearest intellect—so long will the farm be deserted for the over-crowded and ill-paid trades and professions and the country continue to be depopulated by the exodus of the intelligent youth to a rival country. The drege of population being thus left to occupy and till the land,—the result in too many instances is, poor farmers that year after year return a scant living to the soil, and the country is depopulated by despoing "a science," toil on year after year, each season growing more into the mental lighness and having about the same intellectual aspirations as the ox that trudges by their side.

No country ever attained any position in the scale of agriculture without agricultural schools, where men are educated and trained from their youth up in the knowledge and science of the soil. It is curious to see what agricultural schools have done in building up the agricultural interests and making farmers wealthy in Ireland, Belgium, France, and Germany? Notwithstanding the fact that the U. S. Government recognized the necessity of agricultural schools and has taken great pains to secure their efficiency, they were considered so inadequate to the requirements of the times that in 1876 Congress passed a bill which authorized the President, on the first acts to be nominate a commission to reorganize the whole system. In Prussia, there is scarcely a province that does not possess its agricultural schools and model farms. Recently, experiments stations have been established at various points. In Ireland, the most systematic and successful efforts have been made. She has 205 farm schools with land attached, varying in extent from 10 to 180 acres. These schools are divided into three classes, the first some 169 common schools, where the schoolmasters in addition to the usual instruction give practical lessons in agriculture; second 36 model agricultural schools, all under the supervision of the National Board or under local management; the minor schools have been very influential for good, having, it is said, been the cause of a 10 per cent. rotation in crops, encouraging attention to winter feeding and to the collection and preservation of manure. While these schools result in saving enormously to the wealth of the country, they cost £7,000 per year and educate 8000 pupils.

The United States, though late in the field, has taken a great stride forward. In 1862, Congress gave to the several States the right to use land script to the amount of 30,000 acres for each Senator the interest from which in each case to support a college, the object which should be attained, (without excluding scientific and classical studies) was to give the branches of learning as are related to agriculture and the mechanic arts, to promote the liberal and practical education of the industrial classes in the several pursuits and occupations of agriculture.

Mr. Henry Kiddie, Sup't. of Education of N. Y. City, that no law, state or national, has been produced

elections of last week achieved a great victory. While 270 voters dis-

[illegible]

3 Elizabeth only makes fraudulent

Lord decided that decision of Court below must be reversed; that the sale was a nullity, and property being in possession of execution dealer, and that the writ was issued under execution without producing the judgment, and question as to validity of sale should have been left to jury. For appellants Townshend and Dickey; for respondents Wm. A. Stewart, S. G. C. R. and J. G. Gormley and R. G. Halliburton, agents.

The Gait organs twist the Sun and other Conservative papers for their recent attacks on the Railways management. It is unnecessary to say that no Grit paper ever committed a like offense. No matter how glaring the wrong, how bare-faced the fraud, how gross the crime, the Grit lobby—especially with reference to the I. C. R., those hide bound organs never dared open their mouths against their political masters. The battle of the tariffs was fought out in the columns of the Grit organs, and the Grit organs, while the great Railways organs were busy licking their masters' feet. The Conservative press has this merit—it is not afraid to speak right out in defence of the Government, no matter whom it may offend, and it is the only press of the great spring colony. Blythe the great, or Schreiber the small, Premier Mackenzie, or Sir Charles Tupper.

THE TRACKMASTERSHIP on the Nova Scotia Section is a good place for a man to get discharged from. Mr. Willard Hutchinson was transferred to some time ago and put on the road in capital style and when the road was laid down here on his errand of "mussing up" things generally, he set adrift Mr. Hutchinson and put Mr. Ross in his place. Mr. Ross had hardly began to draw his monthly pay, when he was told that Mr. R. Burpee was put in his place. Mr. Ross was not the man to submit quietly, so he posted off to London. Mr. Burpee, and as the result, we are informed that Mr. O'Regan has received his marching orders. Mr. Burpee has been told that Mr. Ross probably Mr. Ross will do as well as any other man to keep the place warm for his successor.

THE DUTCHER REFORMERS at Charlottetown have received letters from Mr. and Mrs. Dutcher, and have adopted a resolution of confidence in him. The Dutcher Club at Yarmouth after the report of Mr. Jos. Burrill who made a personal examination of the case have also adopted a resolution to the same effect. An article from the daily *Republican*, Delaware, containing letters from Mr. Dutcher and Mrs. Watson will appear in our next.

LETTELIER MATTER.—A London despatch of June 6th says: "It is understood on good authority that the Lettelier affair is not yet decided. Messrs. Langevin and Abbot still remain in London, and will probably be the arrival of Sir Jo'n Macdonald and Sir Samuel Lyle."

It is believed in London that Lord Dufferin will be appointed Governor of the Province of Ontario, his post at St. Petersburg. The reforms needed in Asia Minor necessitate the employment of a master mind, and he is credited with having received the appointment.

and that the management is expen- S

al residence for himself which the
 present manager has to maintain
 suitable dignity. This however
 only a flea-bite to the enormous
 sum which would have been re-
 quired in every direction. One of
 the cooth directors, a very wealthy
 one, is expected here soon, when, no
 doubt, the affairs of the Company
 will be overhauled.
 Yours, X.
 From Hillsboro'.
 DEAR SIR,—The Post comes
 loaded to hand with its items of
 interest from different parts of the
 State, and some of them of great
 interest to us than those which
 relate to this County.
 The dry weather which has pre-
 vailed so long and has given such
 good opportunities for the farmers
 to reap, and some of them, has in-
 creased materially to the speed of
 the fires, has changed to daily
 showers.
 Your Sundry correspondent whose
 name, of so much interest to us,
 is confined to a few lines litera-
 ture, has quite unobtrusively at-
 tempted to give anything other
 of it; the items in this week's
 paper are an example. Mr. N.
 Leves barn was not burned, and I
 have been informed that coal was
 burning used for fuel on the engines
 of the Albert Railway instead of wood
 in the progress of the fires re-
 ferred to; and further, that some at
 the vicinity of the Albert Railway
 have been burning the engines
 stably, one in which about one
 hundred and seventy-five cords of
 cordwood cut for the use of the
 railway were destroyed.
 Two vessels have been ordered
 to look at this place for Boston
 stone from the New Brunswick
 Cement Company's quarries at
 Hillsboro'. The Albert Brick, Lime
 and Cement Co. are carrying on
 an extensive business near
 Hillsboro'. The engines have been
 constructed by this Company is said to
 be of superior quality; considerable
 quantities of it has been sent
 to different parts on the I. C.
 The Albert Manufacturing Co.
 are carrying on a business in
 declined and land plaster to dif-
 ferent parts of Ontario and Quebec, by
 rail. They are also shipping their
 water to the United States. The
 Albert Mining Co. are also shipping
 their water to the United States.
 The train runs daily carrying it
 to the wharf. The Hillsboro'
 Branch Railway Co. are at
 work ballasting the track to the
 sister quarries. Mr. Blight is ship-
 ping through the wharf, and has been
 carrying through the winter, and
 notwithstanding the dulness of the
 lumber market, quite a large quantity
 of lumber is being shipped from this
 place.
 PED.
 MANTUA, JUNE 10.—Another dyke
 River Po has burst and waters
 during the break have done
 much damage. The dyke has been
 inundation took by sur-
 prises upwards of twelve communes.
 The inhabitants are completely destitute
 of food and are encamped on dykes. Scenes of
 distress are heartrending.

That is the shout here, and the folks

the greatest show on earth. Mr. John Brown is now engaged moving the freight and stock cars from the depot to be placed on the north side of the track where the tank house formerly resided. The weather has come out milder after a very cold spell. On account of a heavy rain the 4th of July will be a "feverish" holiday. It will be 40 days, but indications of the ure of this sign are prevalent.

The crops around here are looking very well considering their chance, and the cold weather has been hard on them. The grass is looking exceedingly well. The people are about sowing oats. Some of the potatoes are ready for hoeing.

The news here is very limited as the mail is not going on. The story is about to be built, and Mr. Tucker has the contract. This story will no doubt make times a little more brisk than usual.

Letter from Mr. Barnum.

Boston, May 29, 1879.

Sir,—You will see by the Boston Herald of to day that I am turning my thousands from my great show to the city for want of room, that been my experience in nearly every town we have visited since New York. Those who attend the afternoon find my show so superior to any ever before exhibited that they can only be seen by their friends to go in such crowds at night as to overwork my assistants, and as I never sell more tickets, than I have good seats many persons are unable to get in at all. As the exhibition can only be visited by all going to the afternoon exhibitions can conveniently do so. As that time the persons and animals are fresh and precisely the same entertainments given as those in the evening.

Yours, P. T. BARNUM.

WESTMORELAND COUNTY COURT.—The case of Alvah Andrews v. John B. McGowan was decided on Monday. A verdict of \$50 for the plaintiff was rendered. W. W. Wells, q., for plaintiff; Hon. D. L. Hanton, q., for defendant.

On Saturday, Allen v. Allen was tried before the defendant, Ed Johnson & Road for plaintiff; Hanton & Wells for defendant.

Monday—afternoon the special ticket was disposed of, the first case tried being Moses McGowan v. John B. McGowan, for plaintiff, for \$76.76. E. B. A. Borden, Esq., plaintiff.

Smith v. Melanson was next tried and verdict found for plaintiff \$32.37. H. Gilbert, Esq., for plaintiff.

McGowan v. McGowan was also decided, resulting in a verdict for plaintiff for \$120.21. C. A. Steeves, q., for plaintiff.

Peter McDougall v. Wm. J. Johnson was tried on Tuesday, resulting in a nonsuit. E. B. Smith, q., for plaintiff; W. W. Wells, q., for defendant.

Charles E. Knapp v. Stephen Johnson and followed; verdict for plaintiff for \$10. B. Smith for plaintiff; no defence.

John B. Foster v. John A. Johnson was being tried on Wednesday. W. W. Wells, for plaintiff; Gilbert for defendant.

WHEAT, &C.

5 BUSHELS "FIFE" WHEAT,
clean, for seedling;
30 Bush. TIMOTHY SEEDS;
12 Bush. RED CLOVER SEED;
30 Lbs. ALSIKE CLOVER SEED;
30 Bush. LARGE WHITE OATS;
30 Bush OATS.

For Sale Low.
J. L. Black.

Hats! Hats!

JUST RECEIVED:
Cassas Hats,
Comprising Full Assortment
VELT HATS,
For Men, Boys and Youths.
J. L. Black.

NEW CLOTHING!

JUST RECEIVED:
LARGE ASSORTMENT
—OF—
Ready-Made Clothing,
of good Style and Excellent Value, for
Spring & Summer Wear.
FOR SALE LOW.
J. L. Black.

IRON AND STEEL!

LOW IN STORE, and for sale very
low, a complete Stock of
Iron and Steel,
in Sizes and Shapes used by Car-
riage Builders.
Sets Half-Patent Axles,
FROM $\frac{3}{4}$ TO $1\frac{1}{4}$ INCH.
Sets Common Axles
FROM $1\frac{1}{4}$ TO 2 INCHES.
1000 Carriage Bolts, all sizes.
J. L. Black.
Sugar, Raisins, Etc.

CLARKS Scotch, Belfast, Barbadoes and Granulated SUGARS;
10 Boxes Layers RAISINS;
10 Boxes Valencia RAISINS;
HERRING, SHAD, COD.
J. L. Black.

esterly by the Post Road leading

two acres more or less.
 12 1000 of Sale.—On per cent. cash up-
 er of property, balance of pur-
 chase to be paid in three and six
 month installments at 7 per cent. and
 approved promissory notes.

at the same time and place, there
 was sold by Public Auction, all the
 due said Insolvent's Estate, said
 to be sold separately. Printed list of
 the same may be seen at the office of
 the Clerk at Dorchester. The office of
 J. M. Gilbert, Esq., Inspector of
 the same, is at the office of the
 Inspectors of Sales of Debts cash down.
 at Dorchester, the 29th day of
 A. D. 1879.

W. W. WELL,
 Assignee.

Attage for Sale.

12 1000 The subscriber offers his HOUSE
 and FURNISHES for sale with two
 of highly cultivated LAND. The
 is finished throughout, with a water
 supply and a covering of
 good water in the yard. Posses-
 sion immediately. For further par-
 ticulars apply to John Ford, Lower Sack-
 street.

CHARLES OUTHOUSE,
 Wood Point.

Horses for Sale.

12 1000 The subscriber offers for sale a span
 of BAY MARB., a bargain for the
 use them, for them, will sell separately if
 desired.

CHAS. FAWCETT.

CHAS. FAWCETT.

CASKS Superior LINE.

For Sale Very Low.

CHAS. FAWCETT.

KANSAS!!!

SALINA HERALD, the oldest
 in Central Kansas (now in its 18th
 year) is for sale. It is published
 and it is not published in the interest of
 and association, but is strictly a
 paper. If you are thinking of com-
 mencing a business, subscribe! **THE HAWK**
 paper 32 column weekly paper. con-
 tains full resume of happenings in
 the State, crop reports, new settlements,
 \$2 per year; \$1 for six months. In-
 stant cash. Address A. G. STACEY, Salina,
 Kas.

SUMMER TRAVEL

On our journey for business, health or
 pleasure to the Mountains, Lakes, or
 over land or over sea, don't fail to
 get the protection of **ACCIDENT IN-
 SURANCE IN THE TRAVELERS** of Har-
 vard. Any regular Agent will write a
 policy for you, and for 40¢ per minute,
 ticket from one to thirty days. The
 so small that any one can afford to
 travel all the year around. For full
 particulars and **INSURANCE** call on
 Agents or **INSURANCE** at
 15 Cortlandt St., N. Y.

positively cured. FEVER
 Discontinue at once.
 12 1000 **AGENTS** in 5 days.

15 Cortlandt St., N. Y.

ROX F. K. BROWN & CO., Port-
 land, Me., for best Agency
 and in the World. Expense paid.

day selling CARDS, Novelties, &c.
 Terms So. Toys Steam Engine Trac-
 tors, &c.

7 1000 Month and expense guaran-
 teed to Agents. \$5—Outfit free.
 & CO., Augusta, Maine.

7 1000 YEAR and expense to Agents.
 Terms So. Toys Steam Engine Trac-
 tors, &c.

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15 Cortlandt St., N. Y.

ROX F. K. BROWN & CO., Port-
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NOTICES are Forbidd from fishing in my
pond or otherwise trespassing up
on mines.

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Colonial Railway.

ED TENDERS, are received to the
designed, will be addressed until

Monday, 16th June,

Erection of a Coal Shed and
Trestle at Truro.

and Specifications may be seen
after June 10th, at the Engineer's
Office, and at the Station Mas-
sachusetts, Truro.

ers will not be noticed unless made
accordance with the form supplied,
must be marked on the outside in
for Coal Shed and Trestle,

D. POTTINGER,
Chief Superintendent.
Office, Moonston, 1878
to Feb. 1879. 311a