he Electors of the Province:

son for Black Dress Suits and Ties is at hand. You can see assortment of them at the Deothing Store, 48 Mill Street. ess Suits, \$12.00 with a box of Ties thrown in. Blue Tweed, with Braces in the pocket. Blue Suit. \$3.75. Good Pants for \$1.

W. J. YOUNGCLAUS.

upon the oil industry by his The oil men did not vouchoral evidence, but will intermembers of the government later period, when there will time to har their statements. SOLITARY WITNESS.

eturning to the hotel John of the Sarnia Tunnel City works was given an intere manufactures grain threshthreshers, mowers, etc. His erials are iron, pig iron, and eel. He complained of having a higher price for these than ufacturers on the other side. son Canadian bar iron cost d down in Sarnia, \$1.80 to \$1.85 pounds, while in Port Huron was at \$1.20 to \$1.25. Rolled t manufacturers on the other and he had to pay \$2.45. For from the Hamilton Iron elivered in Sarnia, he had to per ton. The price, delivered Huron, was \$13 per ton. rielding-Hamilton gives you erican price with the duty add-

oodison-Exactly. tness complained that Amerin threshers had been admitted at a low rate of duty, the or requiring to be done aftering to put them together and em. His contention was that finished articles and should

in at a low rate of duty. complaint made by Mr. was that mowers were ada lower value than the sellin the United States. ster, who acted the part of for the witness. asked: "Are e, on account of the duty, to

odison-I cannot. If I had as materials I could manufaccheaply as they can. If I had e privileges as they enjoy ne river, I could do business ate of Michigan.

ture as cheaply as the Ameri-

itness asked for free iron, on Mr. Fielding raised the at the people down east wantcoal oil. Up in the west free wanted. What was the dif-Each was looking out for one, and the commissioners it in judgment upon the two. odison then spoke upon the

of freight rates. For the first from Sarnia in carload lots was 9 cents per hundred. om Port Huron it was only 7 ie Americans could ship at a rate for 60 miles than the Cansuld for 40 miles. elding said such a difference in ould exist anywhere. Was

matter they could govern by ister stated that Port Huron ompeting point, and the railould ship cheaper from there m a non-competing point.

Toronto Globe Report.) Mr. Goodison suggested free . Fielding asked him if he be-

free oil. He was not preadmit that he did. asked the question " said Mr because down in Nova Scoe they have iron and up here ou have oil there must be some take in this business."

people down there," remarked ter, "want free oil and not free replied Mr. Fielding, "and you

up here want free iron and not ministers left for London to-

DUND FOR ENGLAND.

Furness steamer Durham City ined at Hamburg on account strike, and it is not known he will be able to get here. Head line steamer Bengore ailed from Androssin for this six o'clock on the 8th instant. ure of a full cargo on the reyage. It will consist of 40,000 of heavy grain, and large es of peas. meal, lard, rock per, maple octagons and deals. Donaldson steamer Concordia an early hour on the 9th inst. gow with a full cargo. It was about as follows: 25,000 of peas, 150 tons of flour and 3,600 barrels of Ontario apboxes of cheese, 500 tubs of carloads of meats, 150 loads timber. 270 standards of birch uce deals, and a lot of general he also took 303 head of catsheep and 17 horses. The live as taken in at the C. P. R. where a "drop" was put in the summer. This facilitated eat degree the handling of the

Beaver line steamer Lake Capt. Carey, sailed for Liverrly on the 9th inst. She was to the decks with cargo, in e could not accommodate all sent here for shipment by er cargo comprised among hings 6,250 sacks of flour, 450 birch timber, 125 standards of ,000 barrels of Ontario and 600 of Nova Scotia apples, 2,000 cheese, 25 carloads of meats. of poultry, 150 tubs of butsacks of oatmeal, 510 bundles s, 670 bundles of staves, 283 barley, 1,500 cases of eggs, of beans, 21 cases of organs, ils of lard and a lot of local o this must be added 475 head The Huron had three cabin rs, Mr. and Mrs. F. Adams er Constance. She had also steerage and tweive second assengers.

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BOSTON LETTER.

The Industrial Situation in the State Far from Satisfactory.

Death of Robert Splane, Ship Broker, a Former Resident of St. John-Fast Nova Scotia Vessels.

No Special Features Worthy of Note in the Lumber Trade-The Fish Market Generally Firmer in Consequ nce of Cold Weather and Increased Demand.

(From our own correspondent.) Boston, Dec. 5 .- The holiday trade here has been stimulated by cold weather, almost the first of the season. The arrivals of provincial produce, fowl, sheep, fish, etc., have been large during the past few weeks, which is partly due to the rush of shippers in many places to clear up as much as possible before the close of navigation. The receipts from P. E. I. particularly have been heavy. and the perishable stuff hardly without exception has arrived in good condition. Last week this was not the case, as a freak in the weather sent the mercury up to 70 and above. Outside of the apple and mackerel trade prices are above the average of the past three or four years. The provincial smelt trade has opened very favorably, and the only thing that shippers need fear here is the weather, and of course, as in past years Boston weather can never be depended upon, and is eften a puzzle to the meteorological officials themselves. The industrial situation in Massa

chusetts is still in a very unsatisfactory condition, notwithstanding that many concerns have resumed. Shutdowns, failures and reductions, unhappily, are still numerous, although there are not nearly as many idle people as there were at this time last year and two years previous. The Roxbury Carpet company, which has the largest factory of the kind in New England, and which employs 1,200 people when running in full, has shut down for two months or more. The Boston Belting company, which employs 1,000 men, and the Ewerett iron foundry have also ceased. A general reduction of wages has been ordered in Lynn shoe factories, and the situation there is very bad. In the textile centres, however, times are much better, and will more than offset the duliness in the shoe and carpet trade.

The removal of President Tucker of the Maine Central railroad is proving very unpopular in Maine. President Tucker was universally popular with all classes, and much sympathy is expressed. The "Flying Yankee" and the fast trains to Bar Harbor and Bangor were examples of his enterprise, and in many ways he has been a successful manager. The cause of his removal was his refusal to abide by a Boston & Maine policy, which the latter people are determined to fasten on the state of Maine, as well as a determination to refuse to be dictated to by interests foreign to the

William P. Lovitt of Yarmouth, who was in the city a few days ago, nas gone to England, where he will have a steel barkentine built for the lumber trade. He expects to have the vessel over here in the spring.

The Lunenburg three masted schooner Morales is here on her maiden trip. She is owned by Benjamin Andrews and other Nova Scotians, and will for the present engage in the West India brade.

The Lunenburg brig Clio, which is here, made a trip from Porto Rice to Boston in twelve days, one day more than she consumed in going from Lunenburg to the West Indies. Both the Clio and Morales are faist sailers. Hon. Patrick Maguire, editor, and Boston democratic leader, who died here last week, learned the printers trade at the old Gazette office in

Mrs. Willoughby Cummings, the representative of Lady Aberdeen at the National Council of Women, which closed its session here today, put in a good word for Canada, especially Halifax, where the Canadian National council will assemble next sum mer. Several of the prominent delegates promised to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris E. Calkin, formerly of Dorchester, recently celebrated the 40th anniversary of their wedding, which occurred at Westmorland's capital. Many provincialists were present at their residence in Som-

A call has been issued by the National Association of Lumbermen for a convention at Cincinnati, Dec. 15. The object of the convention is to start an agitation against the free admission of Canadian lumber.

A commissison is investigating trade from Canada to the United States which goes over the line from Manitoba to the Passamaquaddy, with a view of adopting revised regulations. United States custom officials on the border have long claimed that the rules were too obsolete and difficult to carry out. It is the intention of the commission to recommend the adoption of a more simplified system of classifying and

entering goods. Mrs. Mattie Provencel, a Nova Scotian, shot a Providence man the other day, as the result of a love affair. Her

victim was not fatally injured. About two thousand carcasses deer have been received here this fall from the wilds of eastern Maine. The season has been the most successful

in many years. The death of Robert Splane, a well known ship broker here, and a former resident of St. John, occurred this week. The body was taken to St. John for interment. The firm of Splane Bros. is familiar to all provincial vessel owners and shippers, and a large share of the provincial business has been theirs. Mr. Splane was 48 years

old and leaves a widow. The Dominion Coal Company is selling Cape Breton "kannel" coal at retail here for \$6.50 a ton.

The following from the provinces were in the city this week: Dr. Fred L. Gerrickson, P. iMtchell, J. H. Wentwordth, Halifax; John L. Harris, Mrs.

Harris, William C. Toole, Moncton; A. Gunn, A. H. Whitman, Halifax. Mrs. Rose McMenamin, wife of James McMenamin, formerly of St. John, died in the Highlands on Thursday. The

funeral was held today. J. R. McNally, 48 years old, a native of Fredericton, New Brunswick, died

in Cambridge yesterday. There is no special feature noticeable in the lumber trade this week, a fair business being reported. Spruce holds steady, with frames leading. Supplies are diminishing at most of the yards, although there is considerable stock on hand, which will not be sold until spring. The following are the quotations:

sold until spring. The following are the quotations:

Spruce.—Provincial cargoes, 2 by 3 in. and up. \$12.50 to \$13.60; boards, planed one side, \$11.50 to \$12; random cargoes. \$12.50 to \$13; matched boards, \$13.50 to \$14; No. 1 floorings, \$19 to \$20; No. 2, \$16.50 to \$17.50; latins, \$1.60 to \$1.75; frames by car, 1t in. and under, \$14.50; 12 fin. frames, \$15 to \$15.50; matched boards, \$20; latins, \$13.50 to \$14; No. 1 floor boards, \$20; latins, \$13.50 to \$14; No. 1 floor boards, \$20; latins, \$15; in. ... 2 to \$2.10; 1½in., \$1.90 to \$2; shingifes, \$1.50; 4 ft. extra clapboards, \$20; latins, \$15; in. ... 2 to \$2.10; 1½in., \$1.90 to \$2; shingifes, \$1.50; 4 ft. extra clapboards, \$3 to \$9.50; planed one side, \$10 to \$10.50; eastern boards, planed and butted, \$11 to\$11.50; random, \$10.50 to \$11; extra cears shingles, \$2.60 to \$2.70; clears, \$2.25 to \$2.40; seecond clears, \$1.65 to \$1.75. Pline.—Coarse, No. 2, eastern pine, \$16 to \$17; reduce, \$13; outs, \$3 to \$9.50; matched boards, \$17 to \$19; extra clapboards, \$45; clear, \$40; second clear, \$35.

The fish market is generally firmer, as the result of colder weather and an increased demand. Codfish are very firm, a scarcity of medium fish la all vertende being reported. Herrings are very steady and are selling well. Sardines and mackeral are firm, but the demand is about the same as last weeks. Smetts are arriving from the provinces, and are meeting with good demand at 9 and 10 centrs. Llobisters are firm. Quotations at first blands are as follows:

Fresh fish.—Market cod, \$1.50 to \$2 per 100 lbs.; large cod, \$2.50; white halbut, 14e, per lb; gray. 100; chicken, 14e, 1 large mackeral, large, 10c, thicken, 14e, 16 to \$17; No. 2, large, 114 to \$15; No. 3 large, new, \$11; large Georges' 504, \$5.50 per quarter offis, \$2.25; large pickled, \$3.75; medium, \$2.75; hake haddock, etc., \$1.50 to \$2; N. S. split herring, \$4 per bbl.; Scatteri, \$5.76 to \$6; round shore, \$3; Newfoundfland salmuter offis. —American sardines, one-quarter offis. \$2.50; time-e-quarters wustands, \$2.50;

Statement Confirmed

By a Justice of the Peace

Another Victory in Nova Scotia.

Paine's Celery Compound Does the Good Work After Other Medicines Fail.

The majority of people cured by Paine's Celery Compound feel com-pelled to make public statements with view of benefitting other sufferers Cured people gratefully contribute important testlimony in order that the sick and afflicted may cease spending noney for worthless preparations that can never effect a cure. Truthful letters coming from reliable people, who estify to the worth of Paine's Celery Compound, have a mighty influence

for good, and are fully appreciated by thinking men and women Mr. Jas. Cossaboom, jr., of Tiverton,

N. S., says : "It gives me pleasure to add my estimony to the value of Paine's Celery Compound. For some years past I have suffered from stomach troubles also pains in the head. I tried many medicines that were recommended to me, but never received any benefit from them. At last I was advised to use Paine's Celery Compound, and before I had finished the first bottle I experienced a happy change. I continued using Paine's Celery Compound till I had taken five boutles, which

made a perfect cure. "I can heartily recommend the use of Paine's Celery Compound to any one suffering from the same troubles You have my best wishes for the future success of your excellent medicine.

Mr. Allen Outthouse, justice of the peace, says: "I can certify that the above statement is true in every par-

ticullar.

THE VANCOUVER TO BLAME.

British Admiralty Court Decides in Favor of the Seaver Liner Lake Ontario

London, Dec. 9 .- The admiralty court today, in the case of a collision during a dense fog in the St. Lawrence river on August 9 last, between the Dominion line royal mail steamer Vancouver, Captain Williams, and the Beaver line steamer Lake Ontario, Captain Campbell, held that the Vancouver was alone at fault and wrongly pointed her helm. Judgment was rendered accord-

ingly The Vancouver was outward bound for Liverpool on the night of August 9, and below Father Point she collided with the Lake Ontario, both ves-

sels sustaining severe damage. It appears that the Ontario, inward bound, sighted the Vancouver on the starboard bow nearly ahead and the latter close to the shore and in the way of inward bound vessels, but later they ran into each other almost bows on. Both vessels were steaming slowly at the time of the accident. Only one man, a seaman on board the Van-

"Goodluck has had his salary raised. Was it for extra work?" "Yes. He always listens when the proprietor tells a funny story."

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

THE EASTERN QUESTION.

Great Britain, France and Russia Reach an Understanding.

Fleets of the Three Nations to be Mcbilized Near the Bosphorous and Dardanelles,

In Order to Enforce, if Necessary, the Reforms About to be Presented to the Sultan.

(Copyrighted, 1896, by the Associated

Press.) London, Dec. 9.-The Birmingham Post today confirms the repeated statement on the same subject cabled to the Associated Press during the past two months, in saying that it learns from a high quarter that an understanding has been arrived at between Great Britain, Russia and France for the settlement of the socalled eastern question, which for generations has been troubling the states-

The Post adds that the Russian Black Sea fleet and the British and French Mediterranean fleets will shortly be mobolized in contiguity to the Rosphorous and Dardanelles in order to enforce if necessary the reforms which the embassys of the three powers are about to present to the sultan. The other signers of the Berlin treaty-Germany, Austria and Italy-consent that the passage of the straits of the Dardanelles shall be forced, if necessary, by the allied

On Sept. 29, while the czar was at Balmoral ,as cabled to the Associated Press at the time, the Manchester Guardian made a similar statement, also stating that the co-operation of France had been purchased by a provision regarding Egypt, and adding that the scheme foreshadowed the neutralization of both Egypt and Turkey under an international guarantee with their rules under international tutelage. Despatches from Constan-

tinople, under date of October 1, seems to confirm the story, and a despatch to the Associated Press from London on Oct. 2 said that the Vienna correspondent of the Daily Mail telegraphed his paper as follows: "The powers have agreed upon a pacific settlement of the eastern question honorable to all parties and amply guaranteeing the security of the Armenians." The same correspondent on Oct. 5,

as then cabled to the Associated Press, wired from Vienna declaring that the agreement of the powers for the settlement of the Turkish problem, which he had good authority for publishing, included the formation of an Armenian zone in the Turkish empire on the basis of the Jewish pale in Russia, the powers guaranteeing the safety of the Armenians therein, with the idea that the zone would become the germ of a new Armenian state.
On October 8 a despatch from Paris

to the Associated Press said that it was anounced there that France, Russia and Great Britain had arrived at an entente regarding Turkey, and that it was expected these powers would immediately despatch to the porte a vigorous note demanding the adoption of reform which will secure the safety of the Armenians in the Turkish em-

The Daily News of London, as cabled to the Associated Press on Oct. 2, quoted a despatch from Berlin saying it was stated there that through the efforts of the czar as an intermediary an agrement had been reached between the Russian. French and British governments for the settlement of the troubles in Turkey, adding that should the plan of settlement decided upon be unopposed by two members of the Dreibund the third member will be

obliged to accept it. Finally, on Dec. 3, the Daily News announced that the powers would shortly consider a project having for its object the occupation by Russia of the "northwestern corner of Turkey. formed by the Bosphorous and the Black Sea, to about half way down the Bosphorus, which, together with the Hellespont, will become entirely free to the vessels of all nations. The forts along the Hellespont will be dismantled and the powers will assume the protection of the Hellespont and Constantinople."

In the above collection of despatches, and especially from the Daily News' announcement of December 3, will be found the basis of a sensational report circulated by a news agency and published in a New York newspaper today as a special despatch from Lon-

Purest and Best for Table and Dairy

BOSTON CATTLE SHIPMENTS.

The Disagreement With Steamship Companies Has Been Settled.

Boston, Dec. 9.-The recent disagreement between the European steamship companies of this port and the cattle shippers regarding the rates on cattle to the European market has been satisfactorily adjusted. The rates for December as agreed upon are thirty shillings to Liverpool, about the same to London and forty-five shillings to Glasgow. Before a settlement was effected some of the cattle shippers endeavored to divert the exporting of cattle from Boston to Newport News, but owing to inadequate facilities at the latter port the plan was not successful. There has been quite a boom in cattle shipments since the trouble has been settled. The steamer Parkmore, which sailed Tuesday for London, took out five hundred and thirtysix head of cattle; the Sagamore two hundred and fifty-six and one thousand two hundred and three sheep, and the Austrian, which sailed today for Glasgow, had on board two hundred and fifty cattle.

THE SLOGAN OF THE ALMA. Highland lads are brisk and bauld, Highland mettle ne'er gets cauld. Highland spunk's no easy fleyed, Highland dunts are ill to bide. Highland swords are keen and sharp, Highland hands mak' awfu' wark. Hence the cry when danger's reas

Be't peacefu' sport or battle fray,
It mak's na odds, they're foremost aye.
Wicht and stark and true as steel,
Highland lads are kerned fu, weel.
On mony a bloody field of fame
They'vo impressed their country's name.
Wha leads the charge need never fear
Wi' name but Highland bonnets here.

Hence the cry when danger's rear.
Gie's name but Highland bonnets here.

Often has it roosed our pride
To hear how Abercromby died.
Or how Corunna's fatal shore
Was baptized with the blood of Moore.
How Quatre-Bras and Weterloo
The echces of the pibroch knew.
The bravest foe confessed a peer
Wi' nane but Highland bonnets here.

Nor does their ancient spirit flag,
For lyart veterane yet will brag,
How, at the Alma's fatal fight,
They crossed the rivor—scaled the heightAnd never faltered—not a man,
When Colin Campbell led the van,
But answered with a Highland cheer,
Gie's nane but Highland bonnets here.

Even here by Mississippi's strand,
We glory in our Father-land.
Surrounded by the fromit folk,
We feel the fiery words he spoke,
And till we's fairly fit to greet.
The stirring slogan we repeat,
(It's pride not grief that brings the tear.)
Gie's nane but Highland bonnets here.
R. SHIELLS, Neenah, Wis.

STAR CHAMBER PROCEEDINGS.

Some Statements.

He Admits His Evidence Was Wrong-The Enquiry is Expected to Blicit Evidence Against High Officials-Grits Who are Informers.

(Halifax Mail.) ber because it is a secret court of political executions. Captain Douglas, R. N., states that when he refused counsel admission and refused the press admission, etc., he acted according to instructions of the minister at Otta-

The grits do not want publicity. The proceedings of the star chamber

moned to appear to answer certain charges. Brown has heard that a man who pleads his own case in court has a fool for his client and he engages a the hour named and is informed that counsel are not admitted.

The accused official appears in per-A charge as wide as the wide world -"displaying political activity"-is read to him, nobody but judge and ac-

The accused is then informed that perhaps it would be better for him to treat the charges frankly and let the matter go to the minister in that way. He might stand in a better position than if he defended the charges and forced the prosecution to prove

John Brown, sitting facing the decidedness what to do. He quickly runs over the years he has been con nected with the government employ, to see if his conscience accuses him of the guilt of "displaying political activity." He does not think he is guilty, but then the way the judge

in doubt. he must not be understood to be tempting the accused. It might have that color, but nothing of the kind is

tempted to declare himself guilty of everything charged, now decides to plead "not guilty." He refuses to throw himself on the mercy of court in the manner suggested and the trial proceeds.

judge for each witness. The witnesses all prove that an "offensive partizanship" took place. The charge is, however, "displaying political activity." At the conclusion of the taking of evidence the defendant declines to make a statement and is pressed to do "What harm can there be in it?" the grit ministers in ordering the commissioner's enquiry was that such evidence against high government of-

ficials as to enable them to be dis-

It is understood that on Saturday at the trial of William Logan, a witness, Frank Russell, son and law partner of B. Russell, M. P. (who had sworn that the defendant had been at a political meeting in the Eastern Passage and demanded half time) reappeared of his own accord and admitted that had made a mistake and asked if his evidence was recorded that his retraction should be set down alongside

part of grits who used to have a lot to say. They do not want to be classed ted and are nicknamed by their companions. A fine crop of the informer

Relief in Six Hours.

Distressing Kidney and Bladder Diseases relieved in six hours by the "South American Kidney Cure." This new remedy is a great surprise and delight on account of its exceeding promptness in relieving pain in the bladder, kidney, back and every part of the urinary passages in male or female. It relieves retention of water and pain in passing it almost immediately. If you want quick relief and cure this is your remedy.

To trumph over our passions is of

LOME COMFORT

HIGHEST AWARDS Nebraska State Board of Agriculture, DIPLOMA Alabama State Agr'l Society at Mont

HIGHEST AWARDS
Agricultural and Mechanical Asso'n, 1889. SIX HIGHEST AWARDS World's Columbian Exposition, Chicago, 1893.

Western Fair Association, London, Can., 1893. Midwinter air, San Francisco, Cal., 1894.

SILVER MEDAL
Torento Exposition, Torento, Canada, 1895. ABOVE HONORS WERE RECEIVED BY

N. B. BIRDS

A Prominent Witness Has to Retract

The court held in the Metropolis ouilding is described as the star cham-

are worth careful following as being unique in this age.

An official, say John Brown, is sumlawyer. The lawyer attends court at

cused being present.

complaint.

judge, is then in a state of mental unputs the matter to him leaves him still

The judge here interposes to say that

The accused, who has been almost

A set of questions is before the It is stated that the main object of

missed might be elicited. It is hoped that accused subordinate officials while on trial may make state-

ments damaging to superiors. A Dartmouth grit, prominent in the confidences of the grit M. P., states that there are several lawyers engaged to scrutinize the statements of officials on trial and to ferret out evidence in other ways to be used against other officials.

There is some backsliding on the "informers." Some have been spot-

has been raised by the inquiry.

all conquests the most glorious. He that pryeth into every cloud may be stricken with a thunderbolt. The art of life is to knkow how to

enjoy a little and to endure much. Nothing is more dangerous than a lieve and pay attention to the adverfriend without discretion.

ROLL OF HONOR. THREE GOLD And ONE SILVER Medal Chatizhoochie Valley Expo., Columbus, Ga., 1888

> STEEL HOTEL AND FAMILY RANGES. Made of Malleable Iron and Wrought Steel, and will last a lifetime with ordinary care.

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A Remarkably Fine Collection, Mount ed by Miss L. J. Simpson,

Now Graces the Crown Land Offices at Fredericton -A List of the Birds.

(Staff correspondent of the Sun.) Fredericton, Dec. 3.-An important addition has been made within the last week or ten days to the contents of the crown lands offices in the departmental block. It is a remarkably fine collection of New Brunswick birds. collected and mounted by Miss L. J. Simpson of Gagetown. There are no less than one hundred and six specimens. They are handsomely mounted and effectively displayed in wall cabinets with glass front.

There are some very beautiful specimens, and the whole collection reflects the highest credit on the taste and skill of Miss Simpson, from whom the government secured it. The ordin ary observer, looking at the collection is surprised to learn that there are se many different varieties of birds found in the province. The collection is not yet a complete one, either. Following is a complete list of the birds in the collection:

Gos Hawk, Fish Hawk, Marsh Hawk (male) Marsh Hawk (female), Sharp Shinned Marrsh Hawk (female), Sharp Shinned Hawk.

White Headed Bagle (male), White Headed Bagle (female).

Barred Owl, Great Horned Owl, Long Bared Owl, Saw White Owk, Snowy Owl, Eparrow Owl, Hawk Owl.

Black Billed Cockoo.

Black Backed Three Toed Woodpecker, Downey Woodpecker, Golden Winged Woodpecker, Fullow Bellied Woodpecker, Pullow Bellied Woodpecker.

Ruby Throated Humming Birds.

Chimmey Swallow, Eave Swallow, White Bellied Swallow, Purple Martin, Night, Helwik, Bellied Kingfisher, King Bird, Wood Peewee.

Harwik, Beaten Wood Peewee. Hermet Thursh, Water Thrush, Robin Black Cap Titmouse, White Belle Nuthatch, Marylland Yellow Throat Warbler (male), Marylland Yellow Throat Warbler (female, Yellow Warbler (female, Yellow Rump Black and White Creeper, Rulby Crowned Kinglet, Golden Crowned Kinglet, Kinglet, Golden Bird (female,) Great Novithern Shrike, Red Byed Vireo, Pine Gross Beak (male), Pine Gross Beak (female,)

(female.) Form Redpoil (male), Redpoil (fe-naile), Sniow Bunting.

English Sparrow (male), English Sparrow (female), White Throated Sparrow.
Red Stant, Snow Bird, Bobotink (male), Bobolink (female.)
Red Winged Blackbird, Purple Grakle, Common Crow, Blue Jay.
Canada Grouse (male), Canada Grouse (fe-male.) Grouse, Great Blue Heron on Crane, Blittern (adult), Blittern

English Snipe. Sandpiper, Bomaparte Sandpiper, Sandpiper, Yellow Legged Sand-Npouted Salmanger, Touck and Sodwit.

Pipper.

Black Belied Plover, Hudsomian Godwit.

Vinginia Radi, Carolina Radi, Clot Radi.

Dusky Duck, Bilder Duck.

Blue Winged Teal (female), Green Winged Teal (male.)

Teal (male.)

Red Breasted Merganser (female.)

Scoter (Coot.)

Red Necked Duck (male), Red Necked Duck (female.)

(female.) South Southerly (male), South Southerly Duck, Whistle Wing Duck. Commonant, Double Crastel Cor-

ed Grebe. Black Guillmot, Foolish Guillmot (Murre.) Licon, (common), Loon, Great Northern De It is the intention to secure also complete collection of the fur bearing animals of the province for the department. At present there are only the following shown: Very large moose head, with a spread of 58 1-2 inches from tip to tip of horns; caribou head ordinary specimen; two red dear, male and female, life size; family of ground hogs; family of foxes; family of mink; weasel, winter coat; muskrats; rab

bit, summer coat; squirrels, flying, ground and gray. SHORT TALKS ON ADVERTISING.

No. 41. (Copyright by Charles Austin Bates.) Usually the things that cost the least are the most expensive. Advertising that costs very little usually amounts

to very little. A thousand dodgers will cost a dol-Car or a dollar and a half, and the boy who throws them into the ash barrels will cost twenty-five or fifty cents The same amount of money would

not buy much space in a good news-

paper, but a little more money would

buy enough space to tell the same

story that was told on the dodger, and it would tell it in a dignified and erfective way to many thousands of peo-Figuring on mere circulation, newspaper advertising gives more for the ame amount of money than any other kind of advertising. In quality newspaper advertising is not to be compared to anything else. To a certain extent the standing of the paper is an advantage to the advertiser. If the is using the best paper in town it centrainly is an evidence of his shrewdness and enterprise. And if the paper is one that is looked to by the community generally as an authority on the questions of the day, this will make people all the more likely to be-

tising it publishes.



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