ERINARY DEPARTMENT.

cted By J. W. Manchester. V. S., St. John, N. B.

Weekly Sun takes pleasure in its readers that it has perarrangements with J. W. Man-V. S., whereby all questions pect to diseases of the lower will be answered by him, and nt prescribed in those cases t is asked for through the col-The Sun.

quiries must be addressed: TERINARY DEPARTMENT, ekly Sun, St. John, N. B.

B.-Seeing by the Weekly Sun ou give advice as to diseases norses, I would like an answer following question: I have a. r-old colt that has a wheezing head or throat; has been this nce last spring, when it was d, and had a disease something e ail. It seems something like but has no motion of the sides. on very suddenly; the neck stiff and the motion of the seems to distress him, but heood life and is growing fast. The wheezing is probably due ronic inflammation of the mumbrane lining the thorax and part of trachea or windpipe, refrom the attack of horse all ring: Treatment: Blister the well with a strong veterinary and repeat several times if ary; also give the following ne: Nux vom., pulv., oz. 4; ferri , pulv., oz. 4; cupri sulphate. 1: mix and give a teaspoor ce daily in feed. If you cannot. get a good tonic powder

-I am glad you had such good in your case, and that you the Veterinary Column in the

tion-A seven-year-old mare has eye, that has been this way for weeks. It runs a great deal er and is getting worse. The the eye is getting white and her blind. What shall I do Mark "answer to question. Yours is probably a case of opthalmia, due to a blow or Bathe the eye frequently in water, or poultice with poppy and inject daily into the eve a ops of the following lotion: Tinc-pil, 2 drams; zinc sulphate, 30 water, 2 oz. After the inflamhas subsided, if any white reon the eye you might use a f the following once daily: Siltrate, 2 grains; water, 2 oz.

-Have a valuable collie bitch th mange. Please advise. -Clip the hair off short, wash ody well with Castile soap and and apply a little of the followtion daily: Olive oil, oz. 2; creodram 1; sol potassae, drams 2; , oz 1. Also give daily ten drops wler's solution of arsenic.

rey second. In second heat Pearson, rers, Glendenning, Moncton, and Crescents, started; Glendenning first, unds flat; Brady second. he final heat Forbes won in 23 2-5; rey second; Glendenning third. -Putting 16 pound shot-Maritime rec-urphy, Crescents, 1893, 40 feet 3 inches, scratched. Won by Clark, Beston, ½ inch; McDonald, St. John, 2nd, 36-ammeron, Truro, 3rd, 35 feet. -Throwing 16 pound harmer-Mari-

CITY NEWS. The Chief Events of the Week in St John

Together With Country Items from Correspondents and

Exchanges

When ordering the address of your WEEKLY SUN to be changed, send the NAME of the POST OFFICE to ising them. Price which the paper is going as well as that of the office to which you wish Della M., infant daughter of Charles . and Annie E. Godsoe, of Moncton. it sent. Remember! The NAME of the Post Office must be sent in all cases to ensure prompt compliance with your died at their home on the 27th ult. The remains were interred in the First Baptist church burial ground at Penobsquis. The parents are receiving the deep sympathy of their many friends.

TO SUBSCRIBERS OF THE WEEKLY SUN

men are being employed. The har-In Digby and Annapolis Counties. Our vests in the dominion are bountiful, Traveller I. D. Pearson will call on and new engineers and cars are re you in the near future Kindly be quired for the transportation in pros prepared to Pay Arrears of Sub-An American, Dr. N. V. Dearborn

purchase.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.

scription.

Our Travelling Agent Mr. A. B. Pickett is now in Restigouche Co

St. Stephen undertakers are adver-St. Joseph's college, Memramcook opened on the 4th, the trains bringing tising "cut rates." netween 200 and 300 students. About The Tobique river is lower than 25 of the number are from St. John, the largest attendance from this city ever known by the white man. for many years. , The convent has a

splendid attendance of young ladies Five arrests were made for drunkenness in St. John on Saturday night. this year. A New Brunswicker who was in a

Wm. Tompkins is putting up a large dwelling at East Florenceville, Maine fish town last week had his attention directed to a load of small herring landing. • He was informed Carleton Co. that these fish would go into the fac-No less than three Halifax police men are courting the same , Darttory and emerge as sardines, sea trout, brook trout, mackerel and her-

mouth widow. ring. The label on the can marks the During September the mornings distinction. decrease 35 minutes, and the after-In the race for the Cedars pennant noons 36 minutes.

on Labor day, The Sun stated that A ladies' gum chewing contest was the Clytie won. This was not correct. for the Walter G. won on time allow one of the attractions at a Halifax ance. Next year Mr. Ganong proposes theatre last week. to offer a handsome silver cup to be competed for by yachts in a series of The body of the infant child of Rev.

Mr. Dewdney, drowned in the Kennethree races. beccasis on August 31st, was recovered Monday by Rev. R. Mathers The Parrsboro Leader mentions some important property transfers made un-

der date of September. They include The provincial potato crop is like'y the sale of Half-way River property to prove a fairly good one. The rust and land at River Hebert by Rhoda Young et al to P. F. Young. The conhas appeared, but has not done much damage as yet. sideration for the first mentioned prop-

Henry Dunbrack has been awarded erty was \$22,635 and for the other \$21, the contract for placing a hot water heating apparatus in the residence of The Investigator, a weekly insurance Dr. J. H. Morrison, Germain street.

newspaper of Chicago, contains a particularly fine portrait of Capt. A. W. The Cape Breton Reporter says it hereaften intends to run a weekly column bearing the following inter-esting caption: "Arrival of girl Masters United States manager of the London Guarantee and Accident company. The captain has his headquarters in Chicago and is pushing his way to the

A camp meeting of four days' duration, commencing on September 12th, The Sun is informed that C. A. Dickwill be held at Otnabog by the pasto and congregation of St. Philip's M. E. son did not run away on account of charges made against him in the church presbytery of St. John, but awaited trial for four months and then he A Nova Scotia paper says that W. handed in his resignation. As a mat C. Archibald of Wolfville expects to ter. of fact the charges against him have 20,000 baskets of plums this seawere found not to be proven by the son, and will plant 20.000 fruit trees presbytery of St. John. next spring. A tea meeting will be held at the Says a New Westminster, B. C. letter of Aug. 28: "Murdock Young left here today by the Atlantic express for the old homestead in Aspy Bay, Cape North, N. S. Murdock has been on the coast for six years, and During the month of July the patwill return in six weeks with his rons of the P. E. Island dairy stations mother and neice to make their per received \$38,577.86, for the milk fur-nished in July. This includes miscelmanent home in British Columbia." laneous expenditure and is a good The causes of death reported at the board of health office for the week showing. ending Sent, 7th: Phthisis, 6: cholera infantum, 5; still born, 2; prematur

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mailed in time to reach this office not later than Saturday attermion to ensure insertion in a d WEEKLY SUN of the following week.

The superintendent of the E. P. & H. railway told a Sún reporter Thurs-day that the directors of the Havelock Mineral Springs company had disposed of all their interests in the spring to the owners of the railway. He understood it was the intention of Mr. Young, the actual owner of this railway, to erect a large hotel at the springs and in a word, boom the business for all it is worth. If this is true it will be a good thing for Havelock.

Reports from Ontario are to the effect that the quality of the oats this year is not up to the average. New oats from that province are now on this market. The New Brunswick oat crop is said to be good. H. B. Hall of Gagetown, who is well known to Sun readers, says in a letter that if his oats generally turn out as well as those already thrashed he will have forty hushels to the acre with plenty of

straw.

A letter received by Mrs. John S MacLaren from London, Eng., records the death of Mrs. Henry R. Ranney, formerly of St. John. Mrs. Ranney of Nashua, N. H., has purchased from was of southern birth, and for many the government Pinnacle Island, one years was prominent and popular in Tt society here. She had been living for comprises about twelve acres. It is some time in New York, where Mr. not yet known what the New Hamp-Ranney died, and was on a visit to shire man proposes doing with his Europe when fatal illness attacked her. She died on the 18th of August. Mrs. Ranney was the last of her fam-

> In an illustrated article on Chilliwhich, the B. C. Vancouver World has this paragraph: "Rev. J. A. Lo-gan, B. A., Presbyterian pastor, came to Chilliwhack from Acadia Mines, N. . He is an earnest preacher, has

the happy faculty of winning the love of his congregation, is a wise counsellor, agreeable to meet at all times King's Daughters and Sons will hold a lover of his chosen profession. The Presbyterian church is the largest in the valley. It will seat close upon 250

to be regretted that Mrs Bottome, who A large wedding took place at the esidence of Mrs. McGarrity, Marsh bridge, Thursday afternoon, when her daughter Maggle was married to Hanford McKnight of Apohaqui. The bridesmaid was Miss Emma McGarrity, while Beckwith McKnight acted as best man. The wedding ceremony was performed by Rev. R. Mathers. The presents were numerous and costly. The happy couple left for their future home in Apohaqui by the Sussex express. open to the public.

Potatoes are low in the Houlton market, bringing but 60 to 75 cents was passing Allandale, the property per barrel. They have been consid-ered very free from rust and rot this ond road, about three o'clock Saturseason, but a disease recently developed which is causing them to decay. and it is found that potatoes that have been stored are becoming af-fected. The Houlton Times says: Potatoes are so low that the farmers are at a loss to know what to do with their crops yet unharvested, and then they have begun to show signs of rot known. The furniture was insured quite extensively.

Capt. Estabrooks of the steamer Star would exchange places with Captain some little harness. Mrs. Rowley

In another column will be found the advertisement of the Dundas Knitter This with up-to-date improvements. knitting machine is admittedly the best in the market. Unsolicited testimonials from the Atlantic to the Pacific. Send for their printed circular, that

you may write to any of those having used this highly prized knitting machine; thus, before investing, you may be assured of the true worth of the knitter by disinterested users of it.

Reference was made in the Sun a day or two since to the Gilmour mineral spring, near Apohaqui. It is exmakes a splendid emulsion of cod liver oil, and is being pushed in the United States. Experts there doubted if they were getting the genuine article in samples submitted, and to

convince them the New Brunswick promoters recently got three well known Kings county gentlemen to go to the spring, bottle a sample of the water, eal it, stamp it, and send it forward with affidavits as to its genuineness. The promoters are convinced they have a very valuable spring, and are confident that they will be able to bring the water into extensive use.

A large crowd gathered at Calvin church Monday morning, at six o'clock, to witness the wedding of Miss Alice Stewart, a member of Calvin church choir, and J. A. Burrill of this city Miss A. Miller acted as bridesmaid, while James Stewart, brother of the bride, acted as best man. Rev. Mr. Rainmie tied the nuptial knot. The presents, which were costly and numerous, included a handsome silver oracker jar, lined with gold, from the church choir, and a magnificent silver

sumptuous repast was served at the residence of the bride's father, Waterloo street, after which the happy couple left for their future home in OAK HALL, New York by the American boat.

They will spend a week in Boston. The maritime convention of th

AMONG THE MILLS.

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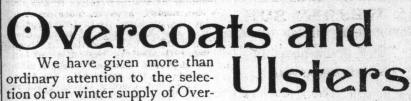
Hamilton

its session in Centenary church, be-ginning Wednesday morning, the 25th inst., at 10 o'clock, and continuing un til Friday morning, the 27th. It is

is now in England, will not be back in time to be present, but Mrs. Mary Lowe Dickinson, general secretary of the order, and Mrs. Isabella Charles Davis, corresponding secretary, will be here and speak at the evening meetings, and also give Bible readings at noon each day. Mrs. Frank Gibbs of Port Arthur, a prominent member of the order in Canada and a well known speaker, is expected to attend the convention. All sessions will be

> As a colored man named Taylor day morning, he noticed flames con ing from the back of the house. He immediately awakened the inmates, who had barely time to escape with their lives. Nothing was saved, and had not Taylor happened along the inmates certainly would have been burned. The origin of the fire is unin the Commercial Union for \$500. The barns and outhouses, with hay

A few days ago the Sun stated that and farming implements, were de-



tion of our winter supply of Over-

King Street,

ACCIDENTLY SHOT.

James O'Neill, Aged 15 Years, at Least

Seriously Wounded on Courtenay

Bay Flats.

Four Persons Arrested on Saturday After-

noon on Suspicion of Boing the

Shooting

proceeded to put on their

Corner Germain.

coats and Ulsters. The experience of the two past winters has taught us that there are many men who expect ready made clothes to be as good as clothes made to order and who are willing to pay a fair price when they get what they want. The

early summer days were given to the examining of samples of pected that a large business will be early summer days were given to the examining of samples of developed there shortly. This water Overcoats, Ulsters and Suits for the cold weather, coming. Everything is ready now for the visitor who comes to the city. The winter suits and overcoats are here in abundance taking up every inch of spare space on the three floors.

The Ulsters are cut sume style as last year-high storm collar, double breasted, side hand warmers, heavy plaid lining, Mohair sleeve lining. That's the way the best are finished. The cheaper ones have cheaper trimmings, but we look that they have what's required-strength

Five dollars buys an Ulster that is away up in every respect except the price. The color is dark grey. Seven dol-

lars buys an ulster, heavy Canadian freize, grey and brown shades, as good as any ten dollar ulster we ever sold. Nine dollars buys an ulster, heavy Canadian frieze; it takes an expert to tell it from the genuine Irish sort. Colors are blue, black, brown and grey. Eleven dollars buys the best ulster. Best cloth, best lining, best wearing. Colors are brown, black and grey. Reefers will be about a dollar cheaper than list year. \$4.00 buys last winter's \$5 reefer. \$6.00 buys the \$7.00 sort of last year.

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ST. JOHN.

long before dark he had James T. Ferris and Alex. Ferris in custody. The chief is of the opinion that the ball which injured O'Neill so severely came from the rifle these two young men had with them. James Ferris, 22 years of age, who lives on Factory street, is a corporal in the company of the 62nd Fusiliers

of which Major Edwards has command. His brother is a private in the same company. They started out for Drury range on Saturday afternoon to take the places of any men belonging to that company who could not get

James O'Neill, the fifteen year old out there for the regular rifle compeon of Daniel J. O'Neill of O'Neill tition. As they were early they de-Bros. of the Country market was cided to go down on the flats and have seriously if not fatally shot on the a few shots. A target was rigged up other side of Courtenay bay on Saton the sands, two or three hundred urday afternoon. Young O'Neill with yards this side and back of the rock his cousin Arthur, a son of John where the boys were in swimming. O'Neill, and a young son of J. R. Mc-The rifle they had with them was an Cluskey, went over to what is known Enfield, which will project a ball over as Dunn's rock to have a swim.

a mile. They found everything to their liking The ball which passed through O'-Neill's arm and body was found near and enjoyed a good swim. Then they clothes, the rock on which the boy was sitting when shot. Three empty shells were and had about got through when the sad accident occurred. James O'Neill also found on the sands and the bulwas sitting on a rock and his comlet fitted them exactly. The shell, with panions were reclining close by. Sudball in it, fits Ferris' rifle to perfe tion.

The charge against the four prison

ers is as follows: Arrested on suspi-

cion of wounding, causing grievous

A CORPSE FOR THREE HOURS.

There is a man living in this city,

gentleman's name is Currie. He is

has been ill for some time and on Thursday afternoon he was sudden-

ly taken much worse and died, or at

least was supposed to have died. The

wards the supposed corpse and had

left the house, when Mr. McQuarrie,

who was absent from home at the

time, arrived. After a time some-

dually stronger and stronger, and in

ious. The joy of the family at this

him that his services were not re-

quired. Mr. Currie was moving about

DEATH OF DONALD CURRIE.

Reference was made in the press on

been for some time.

Friday much better than he has

to-

before

undertaker came, did his duty

denly the report of a gun was heard, and almost simultaneously O'Neill Chief Clark has the rifle, ball and exclaimed "Oh," and grabbed his left arm with his right hand. Jumping up he attempted to run away from to ris boys, did the damage.





Says the Bangor News: The C. P. R.

machine shops at McAdam are now

running on full time, and many new

of Five Islands near Parrsboro.

-Throwing 16 pound hammer-Mari-cord, Murphy, Crescents, 104 feet. scratched, Won by Clark, Boston, 98 inches; McDonald, St. John, 2nd, 69

6-Half-mile bicycle, Class A.-Mari-ecord, Jost, Wanderers, 1895, 1.08 4-5, all and Sancton, St. John, and Mitecord, Jost, Wanderers, 1895, 1.08 4-5. All and Sancton, St. John, and Mit-Guelph, scratched. Harris, Moncten, Sussex, Jost, Wanderers, Ouiton, St. and Laidlaw, Wanderers, started. fell and Jost went over him, breaking and injuring one of Jost's legs so bad-to require a surgeon. Laidlaw won. handly, Oulton second, Harris third; 14%.

1414. 7-Haff-mile run-Maritime record, Wanderers, 1889, 2.00%. Homans, g and Brady, Crescents; Lawton and y, St. John, scratched. The starters Mackintosh and Parsons, Wanderers, Monoton, and King,Sussex. Mackintosh time 2.13 4-5; Parsons second, King-

8-Running broad jump. Maritime rec-fucent, 21 feet. Smith, Moncton, and ill, Crescents, scratched. Won by Boston, 21 feet 6 inches; Coombs, St. 2nd, 20 feet 5 inches; Taylor, St. John, fort 6 inches; Caylor, St. John,

ind, 20 feet 5 inches; Taylor, St. John, feet, 6 inches
line bicycle, Class A.—Maritime Jost, Wanderers, 1895, 2.20%. Lamb, (s. Cornwall and Sancton, St. John;
vanderers; Archibald, Crescents; Mit-Guelph, scratched. Won by Laidlaw, rers, 2.55 2-5; Oulton, St. John; 2nd; Moncton, 3rd.
U-1 mile run-Maritime record, Mack-Wanderers, 1892, 4.33%. Won by tosh, Wanderers, in 4.49 4-5; Dewar, nts, 2nd; Ray, Moncton, 3rd.
11-3 miles walk-Maritime record, on, Wanderers, and Carroll, Piotou, tie, 5.47%. Parker, Crescents, 26.28%; Dewar, nts, 2nd. Barber, St. John, started but d. out.

by McViCir, Crescents, 20.23/2; Dewar, ents, 2nd. Barber, St. John, started but. 12-High jump-Won by Clarke, Bos-5 feet 10% inches, breaking maritime d, 5 feet 19 inches, breaking maritime d, 5 feet 19 inches, made by Forbes, Wan-s,in 1894. Coombs, St. John, and Rug-Wanderers, competed in this event. 13-Two miles bicycle, Class A.-Mari-record, Cameron, Wanderers, 5.12. Oul-Archibaid, Mitchell, Cornwall and Jost-thed. Won by Laidlaw, Wanderers, 6.21; s, Moneton, 2nd; Sancton, St. John, 3rd; ron, Wanderers, 4th; Lamb, 5th. 14.-120 yards hurdles-Maritime record, n, 1889, 17 seconds. Murphy, Lawton Ruggles scratched. Wone by Clarke, Bos-18 seconds; Coombs, St. John second; rds, Moneton, 3rd. 15.-440 yards dash-Maritime record, s, Wanderers, 1895, 51½ seconds. Stone O'Relly St. John scratched. Wone by g, Wanderers, 1895, 51½ seconds. Stone O'Relly St. John scratched. Wone by a Wanderers, 1895, 51½ seconds. Stone O'Relly St. John scratched. Wone by a Wanderers, 1896, 51% second; Cres-2nd; Pearson, Wanderers, 3rd. Glen-ng and Richards of Moncton started in event but dropped out. 13-3 miles bicycle, Class A.-Maritime , Cameron, Wanderers, 1895, 8.02; , Archibaid, Mitchell, Cornwall, Jost inde. Cameron, Wanderers, 18, 8.52 2-5; on, St. John, Ath. rring the accident in the half

ing the accident in the half bicycle and a slight accident to or of St. John in the running jump. The different events off without a hitch. The winof the 100 yard dash by Humphs regarded as a great achieveby Monctonians and atones for nferior position they occupy in aggregate, the prizes, gold s to first and silver to second, distributed in the presence of ge audience in Victoria rink to

HALIFAX.

lifax, Sept. 9.-Rev. Dr. N. Mchas been apopinted bishop of the coast of Newfoundland, succeed Rev. Dr. Howley. Rev. Dr. Mcis a brother of Hon. Daniel Mcbarrister, of this city.

Temperance hall at Jerusalem on Thursday, the 19th inst., and a con cert will be given by well-known people from St John

The unprecedented run of fine, fat fall shad has enabled dealers to put up a larger quantity than usual of these toothsome fish in half barrels. They are in good demand at about \$5.50 per hf-bbl.

Word comes from Fredericton that A. G. Beckwith, local government civil engineer, has been dismissed with-out even an explanation of the cause. Mr. Beckwith was an old and very capable official.

Rev. W. E. Simonson of St. John was in town on Tuesday on his way to Wolfville, where he will be married on Wednesday to Miss Bettie Quinn in the Church of England .-Hants Journal.

At chambers before Judge Forbes, view from a Kings county justice's court, the judgment was set aside for want of evidence to support it. LeB. Tweedle for defendant.

Grace Winslow, Miss Rainsford, Wescott Torrens, Frank Edwards, Roy. Morrison and Chester Vanwart, all of Fredericton, are attending the Rothesay school, and Charles Allen of Freqericton is at the Davenport school.

Dr. May of New York, it is understood, is interesting himself in the Gilmour mineral spring, situated be-tween Apohaqui and Norton, Kings Co. Several jugs of the water have been sent to New York for analysis.

The other day in Glasgow public feeling was startled, not to say shocked, to see the chief mourner at a funeral mounted on a bicycle, the handle of which was wreathed in crape. Some people have strange ideas of congruity .-- P. E. I. Reporter.

Speaking of the cool weather the city is enjoying, a citizen told the Sun last evening that snow fell on September 25th just ten years ago. It was the day before the exhibition opened. It was followed by some very nice weather. Friday's Boston Standard.

birth, 2; cancer, 1; old age, 1; drowned, 1; pneumonia, 1; marasmus, cholera morbus, 1; gastro enteritis, 1; chronic dysentery, 1; meningitis (cer-ebral), 1; phthisis pulmonalis, 1; remorrhage of bowels, 1; total, 27.

formerly of this city,

now

John Fenwick, a native of Berwick, Kings Co., and a brother of Addison and Douglas Fenwick, two former St. John newspaper men, arrived in the city last week from Nantucket, Mass.,

accompanied by Mr. Payne and Mr. Radcliffe of that place. Mr. Fenwick has an excellent position in Nantucket. He and his friends have gone to Kings county for a ten days' outing.

Alex. Ellison of Kennedy Mrs. street, north end, has a quilt which is rather an abnormal specimen. It is not longer than the ordinary quilt, but nevertheless it contains ninetynine blocks or squares and each of these squares contains twenty-one pieces, in all, according to the Sun

man's calculations, 2,079 pieces. It is of silk and wool and was pieced by Mrs. Ellison's late daughter Mabel. The Middleton, N. S., box factory

has shipped this summer 10,000 pairs of barrel heads, of which the largest buyers were F. C. Anderson of Kingston, who took 3,000, and W. E. Palfrey of Lawrencetown, 2,000 pairs. Nearly 1,000 strawberry crates, 40, 000 baskets, and stock for 90,000 bas-

kets have also been sold during the past three months. Twenty cars of lumber have been received during that time.

Michael Bentley, while walking on the Boston & Maine track near the Prospect Hill station, was struck by a train and killed. His body was horribly mangled. Bentley, it seems, was

strolling along merely for exercise. In stepping out of the way of a Boston bound train he got in front of an outbound express. His body was taken in charge by Undertaker Marsh and will

be sent to St. John, N. B., for burial.-

Peatman of the Springfield. The manager of these boats had informed Capt. Estabrooks of his intention of making the change and the captain fully expected to see it carried out. But it has Phoenix of Hartford. not been done. Captain Estabrooks' friends along the river stated that if

the change were made they would take very great pleasure in patronizing another boat as far as possible.

Welch, the well known Miramichi At Chubb's corner Saturday morn lumberman. This is the third of these ing Mr. Lantalum offered the Higgins farm, situate on the Old Loch Lom wheels placed this season, one being in Albert and another in ond road, but could find no bidder W. A. Lockhart sold half undivided county. Mr. Welch's mill is fitted with interest of Stephen B. Smith in a half rotary and cut off saws, and will be lot of land situate on Exmouth street, fitted with shingle, clapboard and lath machines next spring. He has subject to a mortgage of \$1,000, to C. T. Bailey for \$5. Mr. Lockhart also about four million feet of lumber hung sold 5 shares Bank of New Brunswick up this year. Mr. Buchanan goes to stock at 154 per cent. premium. A Chatham this week, to gear the new freehold lot of land now under lease pulp mill now being built on the Miramichi. He says the crops in Carleton at \$40 per annum, situate on Britain county this year and all along the street, was withdrawn at \$450. Geo. W. Gerow sold \$2,000 city 6 per cent. river as far as he travelled appear to be exceptionally good. bonds, due 1901, at 71-2 per cent. pre mium

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Thomas' Dean of the city market thinks chickens, fowl, ducks and gees The Halifax Mail says: The mariage of Recorder MacCoy and Miss should be sold by weight instead of Jessie Wallace Lawson was celebrated at St. Matthew's church. There by the pair. Turkies are sold by the pound and there is no reason what was a very large number present. ever, he contends, for this discrimin The bride is the youngest daughter The ation. of Professor George Lawson. The ceremony was performed at 10.45 o'said. "I sold a pair of chickens for \$1 that weighed six pounds and the clock by the Rev. Thomas Fowler. person to whom I sold them thought The bride was attired in a handsome ravelling dress of dark colored cloth the price rather steep. The same day with hat to match. She carried a I sold a pair for 50 cents and the pur

chaser found no fault. As a matte bouquet of roses. The bride received a large number of presents, in- of fact the first buyer paid less than seventeen cents per pound for his chickens, while the last man paid cluding some from Toronto. Montreal, Quebec and England. The members twenty-five cents per pound for his, of the city council presented Recorder and they would not make nearly as MacCoy with a very handsome salgood eating as the large pair." ver and tea service, accompanied by Mr. Dean thinks the board of trade

a short address, wishing him and his bride long life and happiness. Reshould look into this matter and as sist, if possible, in effecting a change corder MacCoy is grand master of in the method of selling chickens, etc the Nova Scotia Freemasons, and is

the first grand master ever married Smoke while in office. Mr. and Mrs. Mac-Coy left on an extended tour. They intend visiting the following places

before returning home: St. John, Niagara Falls, Montreal, Toronto, Sarnia; Rochester, N. Y., Philadelphia, Baltimore, New York and Boston.

FROM THE TORONTO GLOBE, SEPT. 5th.

Odoroma is the name of the latest thing for the teeth, introduced into Canada by the Aroma Chemical Co. It

seems to be meeting with the appreci-ation of the elite of Toronto at any rate, owing, no doubt, to it having been endorsed by well-known professional experts as much as to recommendation from one to another. That it is a good thing is beyond question, that it will rapidly become popular is equally certain.

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was in the city over night, and all weak to stand, and had to sit down. her apparel, etc., were burned. There Then he asked his cousin if he could were no women in the building. The tell whether he was badly hurt. house was insured for \$1,000 in the

Arthur replied that he could see bodily harm to James O'Neill by shoothole in his sleeve, and his coat was ing him with a rifle on Courtenay Bay; removed as quickly as possible. This also discharging fire arms within the evealed a had looking wound in the city. Duncan Buchanan of Apohaqui came fleshy part of the upper left arm down on Saturday from Foreston, which was bleeding profusely. where he has placed one of his tur On further examination it was bine wheels at the saw mill of M. found that the bullet had

through the arm and right through who was dead for nearly three hours the lad's body. on Monday. His case is a decidedly, A number of boys who happened remarkable one in this city and has Carleto to be close at hand hastened to the excited a great deal of interest. The scene, and some of them were sen up to the Alms house to telephone to the father-in-law of Conductor Mcthe city for a physician. Quarrie of the I. C. R. Mr. Currie

Peter Ryan came in to the city, and as a result of his visit Dr. D. E Berryman, Dr. Addy and Dr. Hetherington went out. In the meantime Arthur O'Neill remained with his cousin doing all that a young lad could do. He applied water when he found his relative and playmate getting weaker, and cheered him up as best he could, saying the doctor

thing gave him the impression that SHOULD BE SOLD BY THE POUND would soon arrive and dress the his father-in-law was not really dead, wounds so that he would not suffer and he at once applied restoratives. uch extreme pain. The young fel-In a few moments the heart began low was placed on a board and carto beat, very feebly at first, but graried up from the shore to an express wagon on the road. He was in this a short time Mr. Currie was conscvehicle when Dr. Berryman dressed "The other day," Mr. Dean the wounds. Then he was brought unexpected turn was of course great. to town, and would undoubtedly for every member of it thought the have been taken to the hospital, as man dead. A messenger was de-spatched to the undertaker to inform no one seemed to know who he and his companions were too much worked up over the occurrence to make that known. But his father had been notified of he deplorable accident, and he met the team on which his almost lifeless boy lay The poor boy was driven to his where Dr. Holden had gone at the

Saturday to a singular case of susfather's request. pended animation, the victim being Then there was a better chance to examine the lad's injuries and look them. The ball pierced after through the fleshy part of the upper arm, then through his side under the TOBACCO arm and out from under the shoulder blade. There is little doubt but that the lung was injured. The flow of blood from the arm and side was very

The question which naturally arise has, he claims, the man behind pars.

the chief went out to the scene and began inquiring relative to the parties seen out there with rifles. Two young lads. Albert Shaw, aged 17 years, and Angus McAfee, aged 18, who live on the City road, were first taken into

The Telegraph employes held their custody. They had a gun with them, annual picnic at Lepreaux on Satur-day, going down on the Shore line railout it was a shot gun with which they had been shooting sand peepers. They way. There was a large attendance were locked up. From inquiries made of employes and invited guests and by the police it was discovered that the day was most pleasantly spent in two men had been seen out the usual picnic sports. The party near the place where O'Neill was shot returned to the city shortly with a rifle. Chief Clark lost no time eight o'clock, all delighted with the in ascertaining who they were and day's outing.

and emigrated to P. E. Island, where great.

he lived for some years, afterwards residing for about thirty years in Moncis, who shot the boy? Chief of Police ton. One son, John, formerly an I. C. Clark is satisfied as to who did it, and R. conductor, is now in New York state. Another, Malcolm, is in the C. P. R. employ at Whitewood, N. W. T.

As soon as he heard of the shooting The third, Alexander, lives in Massachusetts. A fourth son, Robert, was killed while shunting cars in Moncton yard some dozen or more years ago. Mrs. McQuarrie is the only daughter:

