WEEKLY MONITOR,

NEWS OF THE WORLD. Correspondence. Women are admitted to the Corbett-Fitz-

immons fight. New Brunswick is preparing to enact a

Mr. Ernest Freeman is teaching quite a large singing class this winter. Miss Lizzic Stoddart has been very ill. We are glad to report that she is recovering. Miss Carrie Bartaux, of Hanley Mountain, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Avard Roop. Mr. H. P. Roop, spent the 25th at East Dalhousie with his daughter, Mrs. Elton Saanders. A grain elevator at Toledo, Ohio, was burned last week and 600,000 bushels of

Saunders. Mrs. Lemnel Stoddart, who has been at Greenfield, Queens Co., for several weeks, retarned home on the 26th. Mr. and Mrs. Burton Hendry, of North Brookfield, Queens Co., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Marshall. Miss Nellie Barss, of New Germany, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Grimu, Saturday and Sunday last week. Miss Lina Bartaux, who has been visiting relatives here for several months, returned to her home, at Hanley Mountain, on the 26th. wheat. The trustees of Columbia University, New York, have decided to build a gymnasium to cost \$500,000. The Carnegie Company of Pittaburg are filling an order for 100,000 tons of steel rails

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The Prince Edward Islanders of Boston and vicinity held a reunion in Odd Fellows' Hall, Boston, Friday night. * A New Brunawick one shilling postage stamp, violet, was disposed of at a recent sale in London, Eng., for £20 R. G. Dunn & Co.'s weekly review of trade says: Failures for the week are 50 in Cauada, against 58 same week last year. The Canadian post office savings bank re-ceived \$764,000 on deposit during January, and paid out in withdrawals \$578,000. The people of Windsor, Ontario, are agi-tating for measures of retaliation against Americans coming over to work in Unitario.

25th. The funeral of Mrs. Late, who died on the 26th, took place on the 28th. The services were conducted by Rev. Mr. Downing as-sisted by Rev. J. Web. Mrs. Alfred Late, who has been ill for cuits a long time present and been ill for quite a long time, passed away on the morning of the 26th. The funeral took place or fternoon of the 28th. Americans coming over to work in Ontario. Six large saw mills at Alpena, Mich., em-ploying over 600 men are dependent entirely on Canadian lögs which are rafted across the

A very pleasant tea party was held at the Baptist parsonage on the evening of the 26th, consisting of the members of the W. M. A. Society and their husbands.

lake. Kentucky, Ohio, and West Virginia are suffering from heavy floods which have al-ready done immeasurable damage to pro-

Society and their husbands. The sacred concert, which has been post-poned through scormy weather, is expected to be held next Sunday evening. Silver col-lection to help pay for the new bell. The weather prognosticators of this place said, last fall, that we could not possibly have much snow this winter, because so much rain fell before the wintersetin. We have con-cluded, from the appearance of the Society The New Brunswick lumber cut will be 20 per cent. greater than last year. The cut on the Tobique alone will amount to 36, 000,000. A despatch from Havana states that Cap-tain General Weyler has forwarded his re-signation to the Spanish government at Madrid. cluded, from the appearance of the Spring field and Falkland Ridge roads, that it can snow just when and so much as it likes, less of the weather prophets or any Madrid. Colonel John Hay the author of "Lictle Breeches," "Jim Bludso" and their dialect poems, is named as the future United States ning else.

thing else. A party, consisting of six smart little boys, surprised Mrs. Sarah Langille on the l6th ult. by having some fun with the wood pile outside the house. Rumour says that they knocked the whole pile into splinters in less than no time. Their fun was greatly ap-preciated by the lady who is a widow. Bless their good little hearts! If they go on like that they will make noble men by-and by. poems, is named as the future United States ambassador to England. A law making all contracts payable in gold non-collectable and void passed both branches of the Oklahoma legislature and was sent to the governor on Wednesday. Canadian trade and navigation returns are out. The aggregate trade last year was \$239,000,000, the best in the history of the Dominion, and \$1,450,000 over previous year. The final hearing on the exceptions in the case of Thomas M. Bram were heard yester-day in the U. S. court at Boston, and it is possible that Bram will be sentenced this week.

Delap's Cove.

Delay's Cove. Heavy gales have prevented the usual profitable winter fishing. Delay's Cove carries on lumbering quite extensively, the canning of fish and fruits, and can boast of a live recluse, a photo-grapher, and a real genius who is fast matur-ing plans for lighting two of the prominent citizen's houses by electricity. Perhaps no part of Fundy's shore has more by Delay's Cove a mile to the westward. Certainly, we mean when summer skies are blue and the thermoneter hot down to or below freezing point. Timespent, not exact-ly pleasuring, during the cold months of Jan-and February tends in a way to lessen the romantic side of the picture. The school is made up of bright boys and firls, and but for an unruly element prevail-ing might rank high smongst country schools in the county. The present trateces are alive to their duy, and, with a timely word

A little child of Mr. James G. Hali, died last Sunday from soarlet foyer. A large party was given by Mr. and Mrs. M. Daniels one evening last week. Mr. Charles Whitman, who has been ill for a week, is out at his work again.

am Hall, who has been confined

We do not hold ourselves responsible for the Light on Incorporation. Dear Mr. Editor

Light on Incorporation. Dear Mr. Editor: As a great many of our ratepayers are hanging the question of incorporation on the peg of taxation solely, and are willing to vote for it if the taxes are not likely to be in-oreased, but against if if they are, it may be worth while to discuss the question of taxa-tion under the present administration. We have now six separate taxes to pay, viz., county, school, electric light, water, sewer, and statute labor, and we have a collector to collect each one of these taxes. How nice it is to be paying six salaries for collecting six taxes! Yet no one can dispute that such is the fact. Now comes the question, how much salary are we paying, and is the amount a reasonable one? Well, let us see. Mr. Elias Messenger collects the county tax throughout the whole of Ward No. 4, ex-tending from Mr. Edgar Bent's east line to Mr. Adolphus Foster's west line, and from the Annapolis River to the Bay of Fundy. Mr. Messenger has done this for several successive years, and all your town readers have a fair idea of the amount of labor which this gentleman voluntarily assumes when his tender for the collection of the ward taxes is accepted. Mr. Messenger not only collects the fact. Any ollars per year. Now, Mr. Editor, this is a smaller sum than we pay to have our school tax collected. Just think of having to pay more to collect the which of having to pay more to collect the which of having to pay more to collect the who of fity-five dollars per year. Now, Mr. Editor, this is a smaller sum than we pay to have taxes. How is that Mr. Editor for a list of officials and salaries for our mod-est litte town? Don't forget, either, that we pay our proportion of Mr. Messenger's fity-five dollars. The other salaries, of course we pay in *ioto*. So much for the way we pay to have taxes collected. Now let us see about our various assessments. There is

we pay our proportion of Mr. Messenger's fifty-five dollars. The other salaries, of course we pay in toto. So much for the way we pay to have taxes collected. Now let us see about our various assessments. There is the assessment for county taxes, for which the ward pays forty dollars, and we, that is the town, pay a fair share of this same and then we pay about twenty-five dollars more to have the town assessed for water, light and sewerage purposes, and a further sum for statute labor lists. I may say in passing that it costs just nine dollars to assess the town of Annapolis for all purposes under in-corporation. Now, Mr. Editor, I have brief-ly outlined to you the way the town pays at present to have the taxes assessed and col-lected, and I favor incorporation, because then we have but one assessment, but one tax, and but one collector. We are taxed unreasonably high at present, and how could it be otherwise, when one calmly contem-plates the extent to which the tax-payer's money is spent, before reaching the objects for which it is levied. Now let us consider the matter of statute habor. The town con-tributes at present, more than five hundred

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magistrate go roaming over the county in order to hunt up criminals and scure evi-dence. I think not. They prosecute when inhed. I am not in a position to say how many just complaints the Lapector has given the series of the arts on earth, yet the last to sak for justice from governments. Again for obvious reasons the agricultural of temperance, 'to asy nothing of the may "ears full "he gets which are purely imagi-nary, and in some cases visionary. I think the proper way to lodge complaints is to furmish a list of evidence and sign your name to it. Mr. Armstrong says he is surprise that I should express dissatisfaction with the Inspector's work after passing his report, without censure or protest. To this I will asy, that when the majority vote for the adoption of any report, it is adopted, and is some case is not na dopted, and is report. And the vote is only recorded when two councillors request that it shall be done. So Mr. Armstrong is not in a position to say that I helped to pass the Inspector's report without censure or protest. I will say for his benefit that I did not vote for the says that I helped to pass the Inspector's report without censure or protest. I will say for his benefit that I did not vote for the says that I helped to pass the Inspector's report without censure or protest. I will say for his benefit that I did not vote for the adop tion of the report. In conclusion, let me to bring again the Inspector, let him come say if any temperance man has any charge to bring against the Inspector, let him come before the council, and he shall have a hearbefore the council, and he shall have a hear-ing. Mr. Armstrong wants me to state what the temperance people should do. I would say, do away with the constitutional right to grumble, "as the public good does not require it," and exercise the moral God given duty, to work hand in hand with the In-spector. Tharking you Mr. Editor for space, I now take leave of the subject. GEO. H. VROOM. Councillor for Ward No. 2. A Present and Imperative View of Commercial Fruit Culture. AN ADDRESS GIVEN JANUARY 22ND AT THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE N. S. F. G. A., BY W. C. ARCHIBALD. In the year 1860 an impulse was given by the Royal Horticultural Society at the Lon-don Exhibition, which led the way to the formation of the Horticultural Association and International Show Society of N. S., in 1999

1863. Its avowed object was to take charge of contributions to European exhibitions and be a channel for conveying to its members the best information on the subject of hor-

ticulture. Among the wise and useful men who broadly and solidly laid the foundations of this Society should be mentioned R. G. Haliburton, Esq., Dr. Hamilton, Dr. Robert-son, Rev. John Storrs, D. Henry Starr, R. W. Starr and Herbert Harris. This society was incorporated in 1864, under the name of the N. S. F. G. A., and to-day this large assembly witnesses its 33rd annual meeting. annual meeting

In retrospect, I may simply observe that the career of this Association has been well marked by works of a highly beneficent Here individual theories have been sub-ected to the knowledge and judgment of

practical men. While all may not have been accomplished that the masses of the people expected, yet it must not be forgotten while scientific knowledge is wanting true progress will be

knowledge is wanting true progress will be alow. Hitherto these investigations have been carried on by the individual grower—a weateful and most expensive process. About the period of organization thous-ands of trees bearing early varieties of apples were planted, but this year has shown a tremendous loss by loading the markets with this perishable and unprofitable fruit. This mistake of years ago is now costing each fruit grower hundred of dollars. What is our actual position to day? After years of persistent purpose and hard, ear-

What is our actual position to-day? After years of persistent purpose and hard, ear-nest experience without the aid of an ex-perimental fruit station, we can only present one autumn apple-the unrivalled Graven-stein; and to this one only, we owe our pres-tige in the markets of the world. We may enumerate the Ribston, the King, the Bald-win, the Spy, the Russett as winter apples, but other truit countries can proudly do the same. We must originate or produce by variations and develop superior fruit for winter use as highly attractive as our Grav.

the election clause of the new constitution the word "male." Arch. McGowan, who was arreated at Dandas, P. E. I., on suspicion of murdering Miss Mackenzie last autumn, and on exam-ination was found to be insane and sental faculties and will be tried, charged with the crime. Pitcairn Island has been incorporated as a part of the Australian province of New South Wales. The descendants of the mu-timeers of the ship Bounty now number about 900 persons. For over a hundred years the pople of the island have governed themselves by their own laws. The White Star Steamship Co. have au thorized a Belfast firm to build a twin screw mail and passenger steamer 704 feet in lengt. The White Star Steamship Co. have au thorized a Belfast firm to build a twin screw mail and passenger steamer 704 feet in lengt. Store the longer than any vessel now alloat or in process of construction. The Douluctar Databace and the Starts. Store the stare steamer of the statest, the from the Star Steamship Co. have an thorized a Belfast firm to build a twin screw mail and passenger steamer 704 feet in lengt. The White Star Steamship Co. have an thorized a Belfast firm to build a twin screw mail and passenger steamer 704 feet in lengt. The Douver the bard steamer the Grant Exotra-thither to the longest vessel ever built, and 65 feet longer than any vessel now alloat or in process of construction. The Douver to the longest vessel ever built, and 65 feet longer than any vessel now alloat or in process of construction. The Douver to the longest vessel ever built, and 65 feet longer than any vessel now alloat or in process of construction. The Douver to the longer than any vessel now alloat or in process of construction.



Mr. William Hall, who has been confined to his bed for the past week, is recovering. A fine horse and sleigh got in the river last Saturday, but as help was near, the team was quickly rescued. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Late, left for Spring-field last Sunday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Late's brother's wife. Nelson Division continues to flourish. Two candidates were initiated last Saturday evening, and six more balloted for.

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