

THE MARKETS.

Revised Every Monday for the Weekly Sun.

COUNTRY MARKET.

Pork above increased firmness. Eggs were scarce last week and were sold at an advance. Turkeys are in small supply and the highest. There is no other change to note this week. The supply of beef is large. The stock of choice potatoes is still relatively small.

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There are no from herrings on the market. Quotations on dry and pickled fish are still without change.

Table listing various market items such as Codfish, Mackerel, and their prices per unit.

This list is without change this week. Sugar was easier in London and New York last week.

Table listing various market items such as Java, Rice, and their prices per unit.

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—R. G. Dun & Co. on Canadian trade: Canadian reports are on the whole satisfactory, indicating a rather better condition of business, with some gain over last week.

Table listing various market items such as Wheat, Corn, and their prices per unit.

GRAIN, SEEDS, HAY, ETC. Oats are marked higher than a week ago. Beans have a little lower range. Split peas and barley are much firmer. In sympathy with an advance in the west.

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Both flour and oatmeal are higher west, and if the advance is sustained this market must respond. At 75c prices here are unchanged.

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Valencia oranges are very marked higher. Currents are firmer. The rest of the list is without change.

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NEW BRUNSWICK.

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Farmers Going to Town to Buy Oats.—Entertainments at Campbellton.

Recent Marriages and Deaths in the Counties.—Home from Minneapolis for Burial.

LILLE, the 15-year-old daughter of Charles and Mrs. McAlister of Scotchholm, died at their home this morning.

Thomas Roush of Elmfield farm, in Roselyville, the well known breeder of Argyle, has sent a very fine one-year-old Ayrshire bull to Union Central Agricultural society in Truro, N. S.

Another of those pleasing events, more especially interesting to your lady readers, took place in the Methodist church, last evening, when one of our most popular young ladies, Miss Anna Ryan, daughter of the late Hon. John Ryan, was married to Robert R. Kennedy of Studholm. Owing to the illness of the pastor, the Rev. Mr. Hamilton, the Rev. Thos. H. Logan officiated. Long before the hour appointed for the ceremony, the ushers, Will King and Arnold Hallett, found the seating capacity of the church was taxed in an extraordinary manner. The church was filled with the friends of the happy couple. The bride was given away by her brother, Dr. J. H. Ryan, and was attended by her sister, Miss Nellie Ryan. Mr. Kennedy was supported by two popular druggists, Beverly J. Shantz and Dr. J. H. Ryan, who acted as best men.

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There was but one criminal case before the court, that of the Queen v. Duhé. The prisoner was charged with shooting a lad named Blake on the 15th of December last with the intention of doing grievous bodily harm. The grand jury found a true bill.

During the trial the evidence showed that some of the toughs of Chatham had been in the habit of abusing and molesting the prisoner. He had complained to the police, but they had not protected him. On the day in question he had been told that three or four of the boys would watch for him that night. About 8 o'clock as he was going home, Blake ran out from among a crowd of boys after the prisoner. Not knowing who it was and expecting to be attacked, he drew out a revolver and fired, the ball striking Blake on the chin and passing through the neck. Counsel for the defendant claimed that the action was taken in self-defence. The jury returned a verdict of "not guilty." Samuel Thompson, C. C. for the prosecution; C. J. Thompson, for defendant.

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The Masonic "at home" this evening was a very pleasant event. W. M. J. Schaefer, presiding, presided over the evening. The programme was extremely interesting. Mr. Christopher's recitations being particularly well received. The male quartette, solo by Messrs. Attkin and Fitzpatrick, a recitation by Mr. Barclay, and a recitation by Mr. Carr, Thompson, and Brown completed the programme. During the intermission supper was served.

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There was a strange face beholders in our little grove of the Cambrisa as we sailed was a bright June morning up on the deck the second beautiful bride of Naples of that quietly built and elegant carriage which she had found. The raven ringlets, lined, gathered in shining, kind her peary ears. Her hair was all in a glow, and in conjunction with eyes blackness and raven hair, crested drooped on the long lids, and let us descend the most magnificent type beauty saying that there was a regular stop vacated who rhythmically for years to of hands, or with armed p. The broad breast of her were many badges and in of them were familiar, the of the G. A. R., the gold the Legion of Honor, and a inscribed with the date of sortie in front of Mont. Wonderful was the scene, fair a man as she a woman, but curls were carefully his many tips were a heavy mustache, crest and waxed. He had on military suit, and he not regular stop vacated who rhythmically for years to of hands, or with armed p. The broad breast of her were many badges and in of them were familiar, the of the G. A. R., the gold the Legion of Honor, and a inscribed with the date of sortie in front of Mont. Wonderful was the scene, fair a man as she a woman, but curls were carefully his many tips were a heavy mustache, crest and waxed. He had on military suit, and he not regular stop vacated who rhythmically for years to of hands, or with armed p. The broad breast of her were many badges and in of them were familiar, the of the G. A. R., the gold the Legion of Honor, and a inscribed with the date of sortie in front of Mont. Wonderful was the scene, fair a man as she a woman, but curls were carefully his many tips were a heavy mustache, crest and waxed. He had on military suit, and he not regular stop vacated who rhythmically for years to of hands, or with armed p. The broad breast of her were many badges and in of them were familiar, the of the G. A. R., the gold the Legion of Honor, and a inscribed with the date of sortie in front of Mont. Wonderful was the scene, fair a man as she a woman, but curls were carefully his many tips were a heavy mustache, crest and waxed. He had on military suit, and he not regular stop vacated who rhythmically for years to of hands, or with armed p. The broad breast of her were many badges and in of them were familiar, the of the G. A. R., the gold the Legion of Honor, and a inscribed with the date of sortie in front of Mont. Wonderful was the scene, fair a man as she a woman, but curls were carefully his many tips were a heavy mustache, crest and waxed. He had on military suit, and he not regular stop vacated who rhythmically for years to of hands, or with armed p. The broad breast of her were many badges and in of them were familiar, the of the G. A. R., the gold the Legion of Honor, and a inscribed with the date of sortie in front of Mont. Wonderful was the scene, fair a man as she a woman, but curls were carefully his many tips were a heavy mustache, crest and waxed. He had on military suit, and he not regular stop vacated who rhythmically for years to of hands, or with armed p. The broad breast of her were many badges and in of them were familiar, the of the G. A. R., the gold the Legion of Honor, and a inscribed with the date of sortie in front of Mont. Wonderful was the scene, fair a man as she