

## MARRIAGES. PIRATES WON LAST EVENING Gale-Ballantyne

At the home of the bride Westfield entre, N. B. on Wednesday after-oon, Ausust 28th, by Rev. J. H. A. Inderson, S. T. M. assisted by Rev. R. Prince, pastor of Christ Church, ort Kent, Me., cousin of the bride, ies Alberta Maude Ballantyne was arried to Harry Garfield Gale, of oung's Cove, N. B. Score Was Four To Three on

South End Grounds - Sea Dog Close To Fly Ball That Went in the Water. Even the sea dogs which occasion-Ily frequent Courtenay Bay appear o be interested in basehul (c) and b

The Department will not only arrange to buy Sheep FOR the Farmers, but will also buy good breeders FROM the Farmers—in other words, this branch of the Agricultural Department WILL SUPERVISE ALL PURCHASES AND SALES OF SHEEP.

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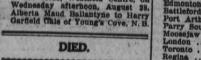
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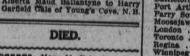
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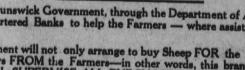


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per served. Mr. and Mrs. Gale left for an auto-mobile trip, after which they will reside at Young's Cove N. B.

A CHALLENGE. The Turtles what to challenge the Carleton Wanderers for a game on any diamond in the city on Labor Deg.

# Shell Shocked Nerves

Shattered nerves are the source of greatest suffering to many a returned soldier. The doctor can give some-hing to relieve physical sain, but when the nervous yetem breaks down and you are sleeples, nervous and mentally worried, real are only comes when the shausted nerve cells are sourished back to health ad vigar by such restore-tive, upbuilding treatment a Dr. Chase's Nerve Food.

married to Harry Garfield Gale, of Young's Cove, N. B. Miss Aima Gale, sister of the groom, played the wedding march. The bride was dreaded in a traveling suit of grey with purple hat, and wore a corsage bouquet of purple sweet peas. The bouse was prottily decorated for the occasion. Only the immediate rela-tives and friends of the families were present. Mrs. Gale was the recipient of many gifts. After the ceremony a seception was held and wedding sup-mer served.

THE ROYAL COMMISSION.

Mayor Hayss received word yester-day from John A. Sullivan, counsel for the city, that i meeting of the Royal Commission appointed to in-vestigate New Brunswick Power Com-sany affairs, and deal with their peti-tion for an increase in rates, would hold a fleeting on Saturday. The communication, however, did not state of where the meeting was to be held and here is some uncertainty as for whether its will be in Boston or in the city

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 J. E. Reade, Monoton, N. S.
 F. R. Moffatt, River Hepert, N. S.

CARRIAGE TURNED OVER.

Yesterday afternoon while James Humphrey, was driving on the corner of. Main street and Douglas avenue, wife and daugnters. He had his pa port, his horse fell and the carriage was in the heel of Sadis Hedd's shoe the verturned Mr. Humphrey beld on to the reins and secaped being very meridi

P. B. 1. It is strongest fortress the world has ever seen.
But I wanted to learn more than that. It was usoless to think of silpping of at night and making a few observa-tions. The senties were far too watchful, and they had a habit of counting the workmen at odd times. So I had to evolve a rather elaborate age, P. E. phan. One day I slipped down and twisted my ankle as bably that I could not walk. They carried me off to the base of the senties were observa-ing the senting my eyes open, I man-aged to hearn quite a lot about the gal-leries and to note the position of sev-real guns and a magazine. A soon as I was in the hospital I eyent half an hour going over in my mind everything that I add seen. It was not long before I had everything fixed in my memory, but I still had no idea as to the position of sev-real was and a magazine. A soon as I was guite sufficient to give me my bearings. Luckly the night was guite sufficient to give me my bearings. Mines, N. S. Mines, N. S. M. S. There we have a strong to my in ankle, I was rather has hour I my N.S. M.S. There we shok are was guite sufficient by a sentry. My ableed by the doctors and nurses. So much eo, in fact, that I managed to sign away and was now carrying my fife in my ankle, I was scher begievated by a sentry. My absence was sure to be noticed at the hospital. And with heavy armour plats. There will had found the weak spot in the de-form where I had confederate. And in ad to make as many observations as possible. Within haif an hour I my M.S. M. S. There we shold has boing strengthened with heavy armour plats. There was a boing it had been seen by a sentry. I ducked and ran. In a few minutes there was a trengthened with heavy armour plats. There will be docted at the inservation to marker I had confederate. And no if happened that the mass dup my first to Heligoland. With him were his with each of adaption. He had his pas-read of a marker in had confederates. And no if J. M. Murchison, Pinette, P. E. I. F. B. Scott, Sackville, N. B. G. H. M. Mcassey, Mount Stewart, P W. C. Corey, New Canan, N. S. P. Dever, St. John, N. B. T. F. Renault, Abrams Vilage, P.

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secure twelve month's credit for two-thirds of the purchase sheep for breeding purposes and cannot pay cash, may ERED BANK IN YOUR COMMUNITY AND PLACE YOUR ORDER FOR THE MANAGER OF THE CHART. REQUIRED ACCOMPANIED WITH A CASH PAYMENT OF \$3.00 PER HEAD ON GRADES AND \$16.00 PER HEAD ON PURE BREDS. The Manager will forward the order to the Dapartment of Agriculture; the Depart. ment will purchase the sheep and deliver them to your nearest railway station. The balance of the purchase ment of about \$2.00 per head on grade sheep. Under the credit system not more than 31 sheep can be secured by any one farmer. Any farmer who wishes to secure a greater number and cannot purchase locally can be supplied by the Department of Agriculture for cash.

### PRICES

FIRST QUALITY stock only will be secured. All sheep will be carefully inspected before purchasing. Mature sheep are hard to obtain, therefore ewe labms will form the major portion of the stock distributed. Prices will range from \$13.00 to \$15.00, according to size and quality, delivered it the nearest railway

The Department has not entered upon this as a commercial transaction-THE SHEEP WILL BE PUR-CHASED AS CHEAPLY AS POSSIBLE AND RESOLD FOR COST PRICE PLUS TRANSPORTATION AND HANDLING CHARGES.

## PURE BRED RAMS.

The Department is now purchasing pure bred lamb and shearling rams. The lamb rams will cost from \$30.00 to \$40.00 and the shearlings \$35.00 to \$50.00 each. Exceptional individuals will cost from \$50.00 to \$50.00 each. THE RAMS HAVE SEEN SELECTED FROM RELIABLE BREEDERS IN THE MARITIME PROVINCES. QUEBEC AND ONTARIO.

## SUITABILITY OF NEW BRUNSWICK FARMS FOR SHEEP PRODUCTION.

The hilly country makes ideal conditions for sheep pasturage. Hay, roots and eats are the staple crops -they are likewise the staple sheep foods also. THE WOOL PRODUCED IN THE MARITIME PROVINCES IS THE FINEST QUALITY IN CANADA AND BRINGS THE HIGHEST PRICES. MARITIME LAMB AND MUTTON CANNOT ES SUPRASED. The system of farming followed in New Brunswick makes the keeping of a flock of sheep easy and very profitable.

## THE FUTURE.

H. S. Arkell, Dominion Live S took Commissioner, states: "That sheep products have no doubt reached their maximum price, but that he can not see any reason for a material decline in the price for at least ten

Unwashed wool is worth from 70c, to 80c. per pound, according to grade. Good lambs from \$10.00 to \$13.00 Under careful management the first clip of wool and the first crop of lambs will pay for the foundation

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L F. TWEEDDALE, Minister of Agriculture



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