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FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

—Eat more fruit and vegetables and less meat this hot weather, 'tis much healthier.
—An English physician pronounced a judicious vegetable diet, without meat of any kind a positive cure for rheumatism.

—Six of the leading seedmen of United States pay more than \$175,000 annually for postage on matter, the most of which goes to farmers.

—The Cincinnati Price Current estimates the crop of winter wheat at 340,000,000 to 350,000,000 bushels, and spring wheat at 180,000,000 bushels.

—The statistician of the Bureau of Agriculture, reports that the entire product of tobacco in the United States in 1882 was 515,077,588 pounds.

—Whatever explanation is to be given of the fact it remains a fact the Short-horn is the favorite dairy cow of English farmers. So says the Breeder's Gazette.

—When very hot and exhausted, instead of drinking too much cold water, roll up your sleeves and take a good wash, wetting well up on your wrists. 'Tis wonderfully refreshing.

—The orange tree at Versailles, known as the Great Constable, is nearly 500 years old. It was planted in 1422, by Eleanor of Castille, wife of Charles III., King of Navarre.

—But do you know, pa," said the farmer's daughter, when he spoke to her about the addresses of his neighbor's son, "na wants me to marry a man of culture." "So do I, my dear, so do I; and there is no better culture in the world than agriculture."

—A great storm raged throughout the southern and central Illinois the other day, doing damage to property of all kinds. In Macou county it took the shape of a cyclone, wrecked thirty farm-houses, and ruined thousands of acres of growing crops.

—The apple crop of 1884 through out the United States and Canada promises to be one of the largest gathered for many years. In eleven Western counties of New York, which make up one immense apple orchard, it is estimated that the yield will be over 4,000,000 barrels.

—Ireland is said to be completely free from foot and mouth disease at the present time. In England the number of infected animals is gradually decreasing. So long as the dread disease lingers in Great Britain, a feeling of insecurity must harass our shippers, lest adverse legislation be enacted.

—The London Live Stock Journal looks with some concern on the very great increase of importations of American, without a corresponding increase in the value of British exports to America. For the past ten years the average value of these exports has been \$75,000,000, against \$22,000,000 of exports.

—The number of fat cattle exported from Canada to Britain in 1883 was 55,625 head, the number of sheep 114,352, with not much over one-third of a crop of winter wheat as compared with that of the previous year. What state would our agriculture be in at present had it not been for this cattle trade?

—The idea of 100 pounds of milk from a cow in a day—the return of 70 lbs. of butter in 279 days, the product of Mary Anne of St. Lambert's, the now immortalized cow of the Ontario Ontarians, would have drawn an incredulous remark from even the men of forty years ago. What the end will be, who can say?

—Sir J. B. Lawes, in answer to a question put to him by a London dairyman as to whether the production of milk or meat is most exhaustive to the soil, replies through the medium of the *Live Stock Journal* to the effect that the former is considerably more so, confirming the popular idea that such is the case. If the professor is correct, it must follow that dairy farming, to continue remunerative, requires the land to be more highly fed than when kept simply for grazing purposes.

Various Causes.—Advancing years, care, sickness, disappointment, and hereditary predisposition—all operate to turn the hair gray, and either of them inclines it to shed prematurely. Ayer's Hair Vigor will restore faded or gray, light or red hair to a rich brown or deep black, as he desired. It softens and cleanses the scalp, giving it a healthy action. It removes and cures dandruff and humors. By its use falling hair is checked, and a new growth will be produced in all cases where the follicles are not destroyed or the glands decayed. Its effects are beautifully shown on brassy, weak, or sickly hair, when a few applications will produce the gloss and freshness of youth. Harmless and sure in its results, it is incomparable as a dressing, and is especially valued for the soft lustre and richness of tone it imparts.

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The Holsteins as Milkers.

Dr. Sturtevant gives the results of analyses of milk from different breeds. From this we find that from four analyses of Holstein milk made by Hayes, there was 3.85 per cent. of fat, and 4.78 per cent. of casein. Sharpley analysed seven specimens of Jersey milk, and found 5.40 per cent. of fat, and 3.83 per cent. of casein. He also made five analyses of Ayrshire milk, with the result of 4.7 per cent. of fat, and 4.00 per cent. of casein. Playfair, from nine analyses of Short-horn milk obtained 4.88 per cent. of fat, and 4.16 per cent. of casein. As many as fifty analyses of native cows' milk were made by Englehardt, resulting in 3.15 per cent. of fat, casein not given. As will be seen Holstein milk is surpassed in butter fat by Jersey and Short-horn milk only, while it contains more fat than either Ayrshire or native milk, and in richness in casein it is unequalled.

The average production of native cows in this country is from 150 to 200 lbs. of butter per annum, and from 1000 to 5000 lbs. of milk. J. B. Smith says, in *N. Y. Tribune*, "probably not one in five hundred will make on flush pasture 100 lbs. of butter in a week, and 100 lbs. of butter in six months is more than the average." It is no exaggeration to say that the average yield of Holsteins both in milk and butter is fully twice as much. Although the breeding of these cattle on this continent may be said to be still in its infancy, the following butter records made in different herds and under varied circumstances, considering the small number tested, and all within the past ten years, have exceeded the highest expectations of their most ardent admirers. It is more than probable that there are many hundred Holstein cows in the country that have never been tested for butter, which would greatly extend the list:

Zwartz has made 500 lbs. butter in 250 consecutive days.

Amida has made 103 lbs. butter in 7 days in her 9th month of milking.

Unauquage Girl has made 3 1/2 lbs. butter in 1 day.

Mink has made 29 1/2 lbs. butter in 10 days.

Lady Walworth has made 19 lbs. butter in 7 days.

Aegis 2nd has made 18 1/2 lbs. butter in 7 days.

Aegis 2nd has made 11 3/4 lbs. butter in 7 days, as two-year-old, in 10th month of milking.

Many more equally remarkable might be cited did space permit, but we will close with Morcelles, which in a contest open for one year, astonished the world by making 99 lbs. 1/2 oz. of butter in thirty consecutive days, winning the *Breeder's Gazette* challenge cup as the best butter cow on record.

Temperance Physiology.

No doubt something will be gained by calling attention to the subject, but the question is, if the method proposed is the best that could be adopted. We doubt if the appeal to science through such teachers as we have, and such books as most of those that are now appearing, to meet the new emergency, is the best way of securing the end desired. What is wanted is to make the despised and made indelible impression upon the minds of youth in regard to the bad effects of indulgence in alcoholic beverages. But the attempt to expound the physiology of the subject is not the best way to accomplish this object. The evils of intemperance are evils which openly appear in conduct. The uncontrollable fits of the injurious influence of drinking are direct, palpable, conspicuous, observed by everybody, and open to question. Science cannot make them more clear, nor add vividness to the painful facts which are seen by all. Good may come, as we have said, but it is a question if more good would not come from the dogmatic statement of facts, that are free from doubt and obscurity, and that are based upon unquestionable and established experience. The subject in its scientific aspects is beyond the grasp of pupils in common schools, but maxims and rules can be stamped upon their minds in regard to the evils of intemperance, and if it is desired to teach the young to think upon the subject, then let the victims of alcoholic indulgence be taken as objects of lessons, in which what the pupil sees himself become the basis of the opinions he forms. Every community is full of examples of the effects of drinking, and these effects are in all possible degrees. Let the scholars be directed to observe for themselves, and see how much truth they can find out on all sides of the subject; the exercise will at any rate be an excellent means of mental improvement, and practical education.

—Poor E. L. Youngs, in *Popular Science Monthly* for August.

—There is hardly an adult person living but at some time troubled with indigestion, which is the most prolific and dangerous cause of all disease. There is sort of need to have any form of kidney or urinary trouble if it is taken occasionally.

Hopeful Words.

Mrs. McArthur, of Hopewell, Ont., says she could not keep house without Burdock Blood Purifiers to cure prevailing throat and lung troubles.

A Search Warrant.

If there is any lurking taint of scrofula in the system, Burdock Blood Purifiers are warranted to search it out.

Bye Roads.—Westmorland Co., 1884.

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Road from Bristol to Little Cape, \$20.00
On road from Bristol to Shemogue Lake Settlement, between Copp's Mill Stream and J. Tingley, Jr., Road from G. Amos to Dugay's, via Heron's.
Road from Albert Wells to Louthier's, From Fabien LeBlanc to Davis Melanson's.
Road from John Smith's on line between D. Richards and J. Brien's, From Midgie Road to Joseph Burck's, St. Andrew's Settlement.
Road from Thos. Collins to Ryan's Meadow.
Road from Emigrant road to shore, via John Allen's.
Road from Emigrant road to Rufus Oulton's.
Road from Emigrant road to Gieble Lot, Shore road.
Road from Emigrant road to past Lane's Mill.
Road from Lane's mill to intersect road from Midgie Road to Joseph Burck's, From Bolivar Rayworth's to Lower Cape.
Road from Baskin's to Cape Jourimau.
Road from Fox Point to shore, Road from W. H. Allen's, via Thos. Spence's.
Road from Richardson Treaholm's, Road from St. John's to J. A. Simpson's.
Road from John B. Smith's to Morrice's.
Road from Morrice's to J. A. Simpson's.
Road from Joseph Anderson's to Anderson's landing.
Road from John J. Murphy and Wm. Mahoney and Joyce, Henney road.
Road between lands, Edward and John Niles' lands.
Road from McMorris's corner to shore.
Road from David Niles' to Round Lake.
Rail on bridge at Matthew Allen's, Rail on the new bridge at W. H. Blacklock's.
Road from main road, Cape Jourimau, on south side of W. H. Allen's island.
Emigrant Road to Charles Noonan's improvements.
From Chas. Noonan improvements on Noonan Road, connecting Emigrant Road, Murray Road, and shore Road at Bristol.
Road from James Blacklock's to Shemogue Road.
Road between J. Noonan and Donald land.
Bridge at Tucker's.
Road from Emigrant to Bayside, via Mrs. J. L. Allen's.
Road from Emigrant to Heron's and Sages',
Road from Emigrant Road to Upper Cape.
\$750.00

SACKVILLE.

Mrs. Cole's to Fairfield, David Crossman's old place to Fairfield.
Abt. Fawcett's to Towse's, Frosty Hollow Road, via Bulmer's mill.
R. Towse's to Drisdal's clearing, Westcock Church towards John Westcock's Tower to Hard Lodge, Sucker Brook to Dorchester Parish Lane.
James Lund Road.
Road from Aboushagan road to Alexander Anderson's mill, Harpers Brook to Allan Farabrook's, Via John Smith's to Ogden's mill road.
For Bridge over Mill Creek on road from Main Road past Chp. Harpers to Back Road.
For Bridge over Brook on White Birch Road.
Gid. S. Maxwell for repairs on Grand Avenue Creek.
To improve Viaduct at Pease's Cove, Old Road to Midgie.
Road from Alfred Cole's corner towards Beech Hill.
Wood Point to Cape Maringuis, Road from George Cook's to L. Towse's.
Chris. Atkinson's, via Duncan's Dock, to Grand Avenue.
Road from Fairfield, near McKay's, to Alfred Cole's.
George Cook's to Wm. Muten's, Second Westcock.
Richard Wry's to Fairfield, Beech Hill Road to C. Babcock's.
Lem. Tower's, Grand Avenue, to Cape Maringuis.
Beech Hill Road to Ogden's mill, Saint Andrew's, via Cookville, to Shediac line.
Midgie and Log Lake Stream to J. M. Hicks.
J. M. Hicks to Harper's Brook, Lem. Tower's to John Stewart's, Upper Backport.
Duncan Dock to Grand Avenue Shore.
Beech Hill Road to Anderson's mill, Alfred Cole's to Woodville, at Kin's.
Road past Mrs. G. Milton's to Cross Road near Richard Buck's.
M. Hicks' mill to Weldon's land, Harpers' brook to Robert Anderson's.
Robert Anderson's to H. Lowther's, Midgie road on Coburg road.
Road to Cookville on Terra line from Centreville.
Lem. Whiston's to Edward Barnes', New road from Upper Fairfield road, near John Smith's, to R. Richardson's.
New road, via R. Thompson's, to Geo. Beckerton's beginning at Reuben Thompson's line.
Road John Robinson's to D. Whiston's.
Road John Robinson's to D. Whiston's mill.
Allan Farabrook's to Hicks' mill, A. Weldon's to Alfred Cole's.
New Gallory's road.
Road leading from Beech Hill road along the intervalle to Calhoun's road.
New road from near Hospital at Westcock, across to Ruagiste, near Chipman Chase's.
Road from Silas Demer's, towards Jas. Kerr's, to and past Cape Maringuis.
Road from Cross road at Kirk's to James Kerr's.
New road from Hard Lodge road to shore at Edward Babcock's.
\$100.00

DORCHESTER.

For road leading to Jones' mill, \$10.00
From Main road to Gayton's settlement, across P. Powell's farm, Road to Brewin's mill.
Road from J. V. White's to Bellevue's mill.
Road from S. C. Charters to Back Settlement.
Road from Back Settlement road to Aboushagan road.
Road from John Miller's to town line, Road from Main road to Back Settlement, via Lake.
Road from Schoolhouse to Jonathan Dobson's.
Road from Dover to Bellevue's Village.
Road from Pre De Haat to Chapel, Palmer's, and Weldon's.
Road from Pre De Haat to Chapel, and for repairs done thereon.
Road from Joseph Bellevue's to David Richards.
Road from John Taylor to Dominick Gaudet's.
Road to Cole's Ferry.
Road from J. A. LeBlanc, across Steeves'.
Main road to Dorchester Island, Main road to Joggins, where most needed.
Road to Beech Hill, via Sir A. J. Palmer's, and Weldon's.
Road from lake road to Centre Lot road.
Road from Post road, via Nelson Palmer's, to back settlement.
Road from D. Richards to Maximin LeBlanc's, via D. Bellevue's, Road from John Taylor to Chapel, where most needed.
Road from Wm. Bishop's to Taddy Berger's.
Road from Anderson's mill to Squirrel Town.
Main road and through Woodville Settlement.
Road from P. McGinley's to Shediac road.
Main road to Maximin Gaudet and others.
Main road to Dover, via Ayer's Gaudet's.
Road to Wm. McFarlane's, From Bellevue Village to and through Buldo Settlement.
Main road and Mr. Geo. Mitten's, Fairfield.
On new road across the Marsh, from Richard's, past Toussaint White's.
Road from Main road to Moncton to Ayer's old mill, via Woodcock Settlement.
New road from Gayton's Settlement road, via Brewin's lake, to Back Settlement.
Road from Back road, near Neil Sullivan's, to and past M. Sullivan's, From Main road to Calhoun's, and Andrew Dupuis and Sylvain White, balance due them.
Bridge at Taddy Cornier Creek.
College Bridge Road and repairs made thereon.
Road from James Taylor's to Chapman's ship-yard, including repairs on McKelvey Bridge.
To improve Vester hill flat and bridge over pond, and pay for work done after frost.
From Main road to Domingue Bellevue's.
From Wm. Yeates' to Anderson's mill.
From Rockland Bridge to Main road, west of Memramcook river, To expend on new road from Wm. Yeates' to Jeremiah Brownell's, to road to Beech Hill, near David Crossman's, and to road from McGinley's Corner to Paisance, 18.00

WESTMORLAND.

Road from George Wells' to Fowler's hill, \$15.00
Road from Treaholm's to back road, via Trueman's gate.
Road from Wm. Tingley's gate to Allion House.
Road from Jacob Dobson's to Copp's mill road from Joliveau.
Brookline road from Baie Verte to David Whiston's mill.
Nova Scotia Town line, 20.00
Road from Port Elgin to Otter Creek mills.
Road from Port Elgin to Fort Mocton.
Road from Port Elgin to Botsford.
Road from Josh. Tremblin's north line towards Midgie road, Colne road from Baie Verte road to Josh. Tremblin's north line, Burton road.
On cross road from Joliveau to and past A. & Trueman's.
Road from Port at Captain Anderson's to Fort Mocton.
Road from Wm. C. Turner's, on Tidnish road.
Road from Wry's corner to Harvey Copp's mill.
For Trueman bridge on back road, Road from Weston Jones to better, Road from Tidnish road to and past Chris. Atkinson's.
Between Alton Anderson's and Otter Creek road, and is the most complete, Famine Weakness, from Coburg road to Otter Creek road, 20.00

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—The Judge came home late the other evening and found a young fellow waiting on the sofa with the "sole daughter of his house and heart." Well, sir," said the judicious gentleman; "what are you doing here?" "I have come into court, Your Honor, for the defendant," was the ready reply.

A People Who can not Make Fire.

The Papuans of the Maelay coast of New Guinea are represented by the Russian explorer, Dr. Miklucho Maclay, as being in the most primitive stage. They are wholly unacquainted with metals, and make their weapons of stone, bones, and wood. They do not know how to start a fire, though fire is in use among them. When the traveller asked them how they made a fire, they could not understand his question, but they regarded it as very amusing, and answered that when a person's fire went out he got some of a neighbor, and if all the fires in the village should go out, they would get it from the next village. Some of the natives represented that their fathers and grandfathers had told them that they remembered a time, or had heard from their ancestors that there was a time, when fire was not known, and everything was eaten raw. The natives of the southern coast of New Guinea, having no iron, shave themselves save with a piece of glass. Formerly they shaved with flint, which they could sharpen quite well, and used with considerable dexterity. —From *Popular Science Monthly* for August.

Col. Henry Waterson recently said that George D. Prentice did not drink a drop in the last year of his life. Whereat the other colonels of that State looked significantly at one another, and said: "There, see! Only lived one year after he quit drinking."

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Men's Union Tweed Suits.....\$4.95
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Men's All-Wool Tweed Suits.....12.00
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Men's All-Wool Tweed Suits.....16.00
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Sale a quantity of PANTS and VESTS at a very Great Bargain and are of-
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Men's and Boys' All-Wool Vest.....\$0.50
Men's and Boys' All-Wool Pants.....0.75
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\$1.00 to \$1.80 each.
1000 yards Dress Goods, very cheap.
4000 yards Dark & Light Prints, bottom prices.
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THE oldest and the largest Ladies' College in the
Dominion. Has over 100 graduates. Faculty of
gentlemen and 12 ladies. The building cost \$110,000,
and has over 150 rooms. Music and Art specialties.
Will re-open on September 2nd. Address the Prin-
cipal,
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A. BURNS, D. D., LL. D.

Advertisements this Day.

For "Property for Sale or Let," see fourth
page. "Business Cards" on first page.

Grass Sale..... Edward Cogwell
Auction..... Mrs. Vincent O'Brien
Lobsters, Cheese, &c..... Geo. S. DeForest
New Goods..... A. Everett
New Goods..... J. W. Barnes & Co.
Removal..... W. J. Wood
Notice..... James Patterson & Co.
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Special Locals.

Choice Dairy Sals, \$1 per bag, at J. L.
Black's.
Flour, the choicest quality and lowest
prices, at J. L. Black's.
C. A. Bower is appointed Agent for
Butcher's Patterns, and now has a full
stock on hand.
Buckwheat Meal—One ton of choice
Buckwheat Meal. For sale by Edward
Read.
New Prints.—One case Brown and Pink
and Fancy Printed Cambrics, just opened
at C. A. Bower's, and cheap for cash.
To Let.—From the 15th August next
the flat in C. A. Bower's building, next
door to Brunswick House. Apply to J.
F. Allison.
Sample of Excelsior Sheet Bluing sent
free to any address. Write to C. G.
Brown & Co., Manufacturers, 74 Germain
St., St. John, N. B.
Singing the Hairs, acknowledged by all
doctors to be the best remedy for the skin-
ning and making the Hair grow. Sackville
Hair Dressing Salon, Wm. Knight, Proprietor.
Advice to Young Ladies for Wearing and
Washing.
When your sweet-heart comes a wooing
Do not let him stay too late.
Use Excelsior Sheet Bluing
And you'll find it is first rate.

LOCAL NEWS.

Rain every day since St. Swithin's.
READ Hatheway & Co's advertise-
ment in another column.
SALE OF CATTLE on Tuesday
next. See advertisement.
GRASS SALE.—Sale of English
grass on West Marsh on Saturday,
26th inst. See advt.
SCOTCH, Glass and Earthen-Ware,
&c., received at J. F. Allison's.
Advt. next week.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.—Letters from
"A Subscriber," Baie Verte, and
"Farmer" will appear next week.

REMOVED.—Mr. W. J. Woods has
removed his store to the store
formerly occupied by Mr. C. A.
Bower.

THE first number of the *Eastport*
Standard has been received. It is
democratic in politics and promises
to be an able journal.

N. B. & P. E. Ry.—Ten flat cars
have been purchased from James
Harris & Co., and a locomotive from
I. C. R. for ballasting purposes.

I. C. R.—Plans, profiles, etc., for
the Indian Point Branch may be seen
on and after 31st July, instead of
23rd July, as advertised elsewhere
in this issue.

RELIGIOUS.—Rev. G. F. Miles will
preach in Bethel Church, Sackville,
on Sunday next, 27th inst., at 3
o'clock p. m.—Rev. J. A. Duke will
preach at Coveville next Sunday, at
11 a. m., and at Anderson at 6:30
p. m.

ACCIDENT.—On Saturday, Mr. H. R.
Fawcett, while driving near Mr.
C. W. Richardson's store and pass-
ing some teams, was pressed too far
in the road-side ditch, and his car-
riage upset and he and two of his
children with him were thrown to
the ground. The children were
bruised about the head and one of
them had her collar bone broken.

SCOTT ACT.—Public meetings will
be held at the following places in
support of the Canada Temperance
Act:—Midgie, Monday, 28th July;
Fairfield, Tuesday, 29th July; Wood
Point, Wednesday, 30th July; Rock
Point, Thursday, 31st July. Each
of the above meetings will be ad-
dressed by T. M. Lewis, Esq., of
Yarmouth, well known as an active
temperance worker, and other gen-
tlemen. All are invited to bear free
discussion of the merits of the
above law.

WESTMORELAND CIRCUIT.—Copp
vs. Anderson, replevin of logs, was
finished on Friday. Verdict of 25c.
for Plaintiff. It carried the title
to a lot of wood land. Smith vs.
Boudreau was settled. Crane Estate vs.
Chas. C. Allen was then commenced
and concluded yesterday afternoon
with verdict for Plaintiff. It was
an action on a bond for about \$1,000.
Defence was fraud. Verdict for
Plaintiff. The Port Elgin Bridge
Palmer was settled. Palmer taking
the land in dispute—a lot of ash-
marsh at An Lac—and paying \$150,
each party paying their own costs.

THE CROPS.—The continuous rains
and cold weather have had a very
unfavorable effect on the crops.
Hay is generally thin and light,
especially so on wet lands and in
this county will be greatly below an
average crop. Oats look fairly, but
a full crop was not planted owing
to the late spring. Barley is turn-
ing yellow and is counted a complete
failure. The potato crop, from pre-
sent appearances, will be the most
lost grown in this county in the
present generation. The outlook
for the farmer for the present season
is not brilliant.

PERSONAL.—On Monday, Mr. A.
E. Killam, M. P. P., examined the
Floating Canal Bridge, Upper Sack-
ville, and the Port Elgin Bridge.
Mr. Edmund Kinnear has returned
home from a lengthened visit to
Boston. Messrs. Edward Truman,
F. W. George and H. Humphrey go
to England in the steamship "Castle
City" early next month. Thos. A.
Crane, Esq., who was some thirty
years ago a clerk in the employ of
the late Hon. Wm. Crane of this
place, and at present a successful
merchant of Montreal, was in town
on Monday, renewing old associa-
tions.

PAPER Bags, all sizes,
Printed or Unprinted,
FOR SALE VERY CHEAP.
AT THIS OFFICE.

GENERAL NEWS.

—An Antigonish young lady is six feet
four inches in height.
—A gang of burglars have been com-
mitting depredations at Charlottetown.
—There is a good prospect of a large
apple crop in the Annapolis Valley this
season.
—The receipts of the C. P. R. last week
were \$35,000 larger than the receipts for
the corresponding week last year.

—It is estimated that the hay crop in
Maine this season will fall over a quarter
of a million tons short of last year's crop.
—Some of the goods recently stolen
from stores in Cumberland Co. have been
found at Gaspe and Avonport, Kings
Co., N. S.

—A farm near Tralee, Ireland, from
which tenants had been evicted, was
visited on Friday night by "moonlighters"
who shot the caretaker dead.

—Nearly twenty mass meetings were
held on Saturday in various towns through-
out England to denounce the action of the
Government in regard to the franchise bill.

—A fleet of 300 American mackerel
fishing schooners, on the coast of P. E.
Island, were being driven to sea by a
fierce wind blowing up to last Satur-
day.

—The town of Belknap, near the famous
Coushnetongue Falls, in New Brunswick,
was almost totally destroyed by fire Friday
night. A large number of persons are
left destitute.

—The Rochester Patrons of Husbandry
held a picnic Monday last Saturday.
They were fortunate enough to have a
fine day and spent a pleasant time in
the woods and listening to addresses and
music.

—At Irongate, Va., on Saturday,
Thomas Johnson stripped his son Stephen
of his clothes and then proceeded to whip
him. The boy ran away to the river and jumped
in followed by his father; and a wild current
swept them both into the river.

—A London dispatch of the 19th inst.
says:—Cornwall has been arrested at the
residence of his brother-in-law, Sir Robert
Dalsell, near Lighthelm, Scotland. He
is charged with felonious practices and
unnatural crimes.

—An eleven of the Montreal Cricket
Club played an eleven of the St. John
Cricket Club last Saturday on the
new grounds of the latter club. The
St. John team won by one innings
and two runs.

—John Andrew Linnell will pos-
sibly cure chronic diarrhoea of long
standing, also dysentery, cholera morbus,
and cholera, used internally. There is
no remedy so valuable for immu-
diate use as this old life preserver.

—One single box of *Parson's Purgative*
Pills taken one each night will make
more or less blood than ten boxes of
any other liquid blood purifier now
known. These pills will change the
blood in the entire system in three months.
This is a high claim.

—The *Madre de Douglasp* telegraph has
received a despatch from General
Gordon, dated June 22nd, saying that
Khartoum and Soudan were safe. General
Gordon has 8,000 men under command
and asked that reinforcements be sent him.

—Roger Amero, who was arrested on
the charge of murdering Mrs. Carlson,
of Watertown, Mass., in March, 1883,
has been awarded \$400 damages by a Jury
against detective John Daley for
malicious arrest and prosecution. The
award is thought to be altogether too
small.

At Prince Albert, Sask., by the Ven.
Canon Flett, and Rev. Edward Matheson,
Andrew E. Porter, M. D., of Prince
Albert, formerly of Regina, and
S. L. Maria, eldest daughter of the late
Joseph F. McPherson, of Norway House,
were married.

The Nova Scotia Judge in Equity has
given judgment in the suit brought in
reference to the election of Rev. Mr.
Almon to the rectory of the Trinity
Church, Yarmouth. The judgment will
prevent Rev. Mr. Almon from taking
charge of the parish, as it is decided that
some of the votes by which he was elected
were illegal.

—The following appears in a despatch
from Montreal to the *Quebec Chronicle*:
"The operations of the English Queen-
feiter who successfully passed a large
number of spurious Bank of England £50
notes in Quebec, Montreal, and New
York, have now, it appears, been changed
to Halifax, N. S., where he has managed
to secure a printing press and the amount
of £250 having changed five fifties for
Canadian currency."

A terrible accident occurred on Wed-
nesday on the I. C. R. near River du
Loup. A express train was running at
full speed, when it met a hand-car
which were three men. Two of them
were killed and the third was badly
injured. The train was stopped and
the bodies of the three men were
found on the track, but the third was
not on board the train, and his lamentation
was, when the fate of their bread-winner
was discovered, was pitiful to behold.

CLEANED OUT.—On Tuesday morn-
ing a gang of sharpers started three
wheels of fortune on the circus
grounds, had attracted quite a crowd
and were apparently on the verge of a
successful campaign, when con-
stable Bolmer took a hand in the
game. One was a tall chap, dressed
in a "light" tweed suit and called
"Slim Jim"; another one was
known as J. Gould, (not Jay) and a
third party named Nickerson. One
of the parties undertook to resist the
constable, in which he was backed
up by local roughs, and by an
Abbasagan gent, and by a sport
from Lower Sackville, who often
wears a plug hat, and who was to
be interested in the venture. A
well dressed young woman with
a flaxen head was much interested
in Slim Jim's fortunes, and declaimed
law with as much volubility as a
Migistojic, protesting vehemently
against interfering with his lawful
business. Fortunately the constable
was equal to the occasion and the
three worthies "folded their tents
like the Arabs and silently fled
away" to Amherst, leaving many
unspoken anathemas behind them.
Three vendors of five dollar bill
with cakes of soap were also stopped
and removed to Amherst. The day
went off very quietly. Some can-
dies on the grounds dispensed
intoxicating drinks and a number of
drunks. A new shebeen in the hol-
low was the centre of attraction
during the day.

The Liquor Warfare.

—The Scott Act has been carried
in Antabaska County by a majority
of 200. The first of the Quebec
county that has adopted the Act.

—Jacob Leger, of Shediac, was
lodged in Dorchester jail last Friday
for violation of the Scott Act.

Hopeful Words.

Mrs. McArthur, of Hopville, Ont.,
says she could not keep house without
Hagyard's Pectoral Balsam to cure pre-
vailing throat and lung troubles.

Prejudiced People.

Many people are prejudiced against
patent medicines but all who try Burdock
Blood Bitters are compelled to acknowl-
edge it worthy a patent as a valuable dis-
covery.

No Rival in the Field.

There is no rival for Dr. Fowler's Ex-
tract of Wild Strawberry. It is the
acknowledged champion for the cure of all
Summer Complaints.

From Parraboro.

—Shad are coming in more plenti-
fully.
—Extra trains are running daily
with coal from Spring Hill.
—Great preparations are being
made by the Baptists for a dinner
and tea on 24th, for the benefit of
their church.

—Schooner "Manzanilla" cleared
for Calcutta 23rd forecast. Schooners
"Twilight" and "Seafarer," both
loading with coal, will be ready for
sea on the 24th. Schooners "Second,"
"B. A. Fullerton," and others are
waiting their turns.

From Oxford.

—Wet weather continues here
and the roads, in and about the vil-
lage, are almost impassable.

A new industry has been started
at this place, and as the necessary
materials are plentiful and the
operators experienced workmen, it
will no doubt prove a success.

—There was disgust in the rowdy
ranks here on Monday evening, two
of their number being arrested, and
on Tuesday morning were brought
before the Police Magistrate and
fined \$10 and \$20 respectively. The
Police Constable deserves credit for
his prompt action in making the
arrests.

Dorchester Items.

House Burned.—Temperance Lecture.
Personal.

—It is rumored that the members
of the "Band" are to give a dramatic
performance before many weeks.

—The trustees of the Methodist
Church here last week in consultation
from Toronto a contribution of \$200 to
the parsonage fund.

—Col. Candier, treasurer of the
Copper Mining Co., accompanied by
two other gentlemen interested in
the mines, arrived here on Saturday.

—The lecture in an able address,
on account of the circus, which was
well attended. On complaint of S.
McDonald laid before Justice Gil-
bert, Mr. Robbins was fined for
allowing his men to work on the
Sabbath day.

—The James Chambers' house, on
Dorchester Island, was destroyed
by fire last Saturday. The fire was
caused by sparks from the chimney
catching on the roof. Mr. Chambers'
loss is quite heavy, but it is under-
stood that it is partially covered by
insurance.

—T. M. Lewis, Esq., agent of the
Grand Division of Nova Scotia, lec-
tured here last Friday evening under
the auspices of the Temperance Al-
liance of Westmorland Co. Hon.
P. A. Landry presided, and intro-
duced the lecturer in an able address.

—Mr. Lewis delivered a powerful
lecture, which was well received.
He was followed by W. H. Rogers,
Esq., of Amherst, and Revs. D. C.
McDonald, S. J. Dykeman and Wm.
Harrison. The meeting was a de-
cided success.

From Southampton.

—Mr. Martin Hoeg, "the oldest
inhabitant" of this place, celebrated
the one hundredth anniversary of
his birth on Tuesday.

—Mr. Arthur Fillmore lost 2,500
logs by the freshest last week. The
meadow hay at Westbrook and
other places in Westbrooke has been
injured by the floods.

—The Southampton Woollen
Mill is being driven to its full
capacity and is turning out goods of
excellent quality. This enterprise
is of great benefit to the community,
and the promoters richly merit
the success they are achieving.

—St. Elmo Division, S. of T., gave
an interesting entertainment on the
evening of July 5th. The program-
me consisted of music, a temperance
dialogue entitled "Aunt Daria's
Pledge," and speeches from Revs.
Maksey and Benjamin Hills, A. M.

—W. H. Rogers, Esq., of Amherst,
delivered a temperance lecture at
West Brook on July 11th. The
mention of Mr. Rogers' name is
equivalent to saying the lecture was
good; it could be nothing else from
that gentleman. The audience highly
appreciated and were greatly
profited by the lecture.

—The Methodist parsonage at
Southampton is progressing. The
masons will have possession very
shortly and the middle of September
will probably witness the completion
of the whole undertaking. A grand
tea-meeting is contemplated by the
ladies to be held early in Septem-
ber. Look out for advertisement
in course of a few weeks.

—Beats have of late been trouble-
some in this locality. Goats, lambs
and sheep have suffered. Last
week, Messrs. Albert Brown and
Ralph Harrison, of South Brook,
turned the tables, causing a bear to
suffer. They caught a fine large
fellow in a trap and soon despatched
him.

—A remarkable flood occurred here
last Monday (the 14th). From the
lower and of Southampton to
Athol Station, a distance of 4 miles
or more, the water came down in
torrents and was no ordinary rain
fall. The water came, not drop by
drop, but as though poured from a
vessel. The general opinion is that
it was the bursting of a cloud. In
a few minutes the water ran in tor-
rents from the hillsides and level
places became pools and lakes. The
whole surface of the ground was
covered with running water. How-
ever, half an hour the fury of the
downpour continued and for an hour
longer rain fell very heavily.
Streams rose with unprecedented
rapidity and force, carrying away
bridges, gullies roads, and making
a scene of devastation seldom wit-
nessed in this country.

—Not a particle of calomel or any other
deleterious substance enters into the com-
position of Ayer's Cathartic Pills. On
the contrary they prove of special service
to those who have used calomel and other
poisonous medicines, and feel their
injuries from its effects. In such cases
Ayer's Pills are invaluable.

—There is hardly an adult person living
but who is sometimes troubled with kidney
difficulty, which is the most prolific and
dangerous cause of all disease. There is
no sort of need to have any form of kidney
or urinary trouble if Hop Bitters is taken
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From Amherst.

Trotting Race.—Temperance Lecture.—Steam
Fire Engines.—Festival.—Personal.

—The Handicap Trotting Race at
the Park on Saturday was won by
T. R. Lowe's "Slim Jim," with the
Port Elgin horse "Troublesome"
second.

—The building of a new rink, re-
ferred to last week as probable, is
now beyond doubt, as the work has
been commenced. The building
will be 120 feet in diameter, pre-
sented 10 feet in width.

—General T. F. Carey, of Ohio,
the celebrated temperance orator,
lectured in Magic Hall on Friday
evening. In order to have as large
an audience as possible, the Sons of
Temperance, who have engaged
General Carey, will bear all expenses,
thus allowing the public free seats.

—The festival in the basement of
the Methodist Church on Friday
evening last proved so successful
from a financial point of view that
the ladies thought it desirable to
have it continued on Saturday eve-
ning. Receipts amounted to over \$170.

—The new steam fire engine ar-
rived here from Woodstock on Sat-
urday night. The small boy having
got wind of the fact, the attendance
at Sabbath-school was noticeably
affected, while curious crowds be-
sieged the railway station. The
engine is a fine looking machine of
American manufacture, and it is
said will throw water easily over the
highest object in town. The hose
having not yet arrived, a test has
not been made.

—Messrs. Charles H. Tupper and
John McDougall, M. P. of Pictou,
were here last week in consultation
with Mr. Townshend in reference to
Short Line matters. These gen-
tlemen are sparing no pains to aid
the contractors in every possible way
to get their pay and have the work
prevented at once. The prob-
ability of the success of the com-
pany's efforts to start a loan in Lon-
don, to which Sir Charles is lending
his aid, gives all concerned renewed
hopes of early settlement.

—The examination for Teachers'
Licenses began here on Tuesday be-
fore Inspector McConnell, and will
continue the remainder of the week.
64 candidates, representing pretty
much all the County, presented
themselves for licenses—distributed
as to class approval as follows:
A. B. 2, C. 31, D. 20. This is by
far the largest number that have
come up since the introduction of
the fee system, some few years ago.
Inspector McKenzie is much pleased
with the progress of educational
matters in the County, and reports
that everything relative to school
masters is in excellent condition.

—Hay crop on good land, very
good, but poor, wet land extremely
light. On a whole, some better than
last year, but scarcely an average.
Wheat and oats on dry land are
looking very rank, and if the wet
weather continues, they will prob-
ably lodge and be damaged to some
extent. Potatoes, much the same
as hay and grain, good on dry land
and poor on wet; very few damaged
from potato bug. Crows are de-
vouring several crops in this vicinity.
Our Mr. L. C. has been trying his
skill with powder and shot for the
destruction of the dark pests, but
thus far he has only succeeded in
bugging one. He does not belong
to Cumberland Militia; i. e. the M.
L. C.

A Cookville Law Suit.

A trial was held on Monday be-
fore Justice Cahill on a complaint
laid by William O'Brien against
John M. Hicks for assault and
battery. T. A. Kinnear, Esq., ap-
peared for the complainant, and H.
Powell, Esq., for the defence.

The witnesses for the prosecution,
comprising Horatio Kinnear, Corey
Kinnear, Harley Cook, Fred Cook
and the complainant, were examined,
and the evidence of Pacific Gal-
lant was taken for the defence, after
which the court adjourned to Mon-
day, 28th inst. The *casus belli* ap-
pears to be as follows:—A road
used as a public highway runs
through the land of Mr.
Hicks and passes near his house.

This spring Mr. Hicks opened a
new road near by and fenced up the
old highway. This action did not
appear to please some of the people
in that vicinity, and the fence across
the old road was torn down several
times. About nine o'clock on the
evening of the 14th inst. the parties
named above as witnesses for the
prosecution drove along the road
with their team and tore down the
fence. They were admittedly
somewhat under the influence of
liquor, and the demolition of the
fence appears to have been accom-
panied by noisy and offensive de-
monstrations. Mr. Hicks went out
among the young men, and a scrim-
mage ensued in which O'Brien, the
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