Miramichi and the North Shore, etc.

No LOTTERY : - See Mr. Nicol's advt. BIBLE SOCIETY depositery at A. J. Loggie's Goiden ball.

THE NEW SPY-GLASS for barbor servi was one of Webber's good ones.

ECLIPSE of the moon last evening. It was 't a first-class affair. WEBBER knocked Tom out on Saturday

LIVE MODSE: - One day last week hunter Solick arrived from up the Northwest M ramichi with a live moose which he ha captured in the woods in that part of the

wood boat.

County. ENTERTAINMENT:- A musical and literary entertainment will be held in the basement of St. Lake's Church, on Monday evening, 16th iest, under the auspices of the Epworth League. Admission 10 cents.

BIG PURCHASE: - The Bank of Montreal became the purchaser at auction, on Satur day last, of all the property in this province of the NewBrunswick Trading Company, paying therefor nearly \$60,000.

MR. JOHN SUTTON of Bonaccord street has just had his residence, outbuilding and fence newly painted. The color is light cream with trimmings to match and looks exceedingly handsome. - Moncton Times.

DOWN-RIVER STEAM SERVICE is to begin to day, when the Miramichi is to run to Escuminac. She is also to go to Neguac and Bay du Vin on Saturday. Beginning on Monday she will make regular daily trips, as

FIRE AT CHARLO :- A large cook house in connexion with James Hayes & Co.'s saw mill was burned to the ground on Tuesday morning of last week. The fire originated in the kitchen and was well under way before the alarm was given. The building was insured.

FISHING :- A meeting of the Renous and Dungarvon fishing club met at the office of Dr. Coulthard on Tuesday evening. Lovers of the rod are getting their tackle ready for some heavy fishing. Good catches have already been reported from the smaller streams in this vicinity, and the season will be over a fortnight at least earlier than last vear. - F'ton Herald.

EQUITY COURT :- In the case of A. W. Y. Desbrisay vs. Jerome Boudreau, vesterday, the bill was taken pro confesso for want of an appearance, on motion of Mr. G. G. Gilbert, Q. C. The usual decree was made for the sale of the premises mentioned in the mortgage si wate in the county of Gloucester, and damages assessed at \$846. -Tel. of 4th.

THE POTATO BUG ALREADY :- Farmers are alarmed, in plowing their fields which grew potatoes last season, to find quantities of potato bugs alive in the ground, and some who have not forgotten the labor of picking and destroying them last year speak of planting smaller fields this season. It looks as if this terrible enemy of the farmer had come to stay .- Charlottetown Guardian.

ANOTHER SQUEAL:-The Advocate is a most sympathetic paper whenever we have occasion to chastise transgressors who in trude themselves upon us, but its sympathy is always with the rascals. This week it voluntarily announces itself a squeater Well, there is said to be a close affinity be tween squealers and informers-so much s that the terms are sometimes synonymous.

DOMINION BUILDING :- Pits were sunk last week on the site of the proposed Dominion Public Building, for the purpose ascertaining whether a good foundation was within easy reach. The original shore formation was found to be from seven to eight feet below the surface of the ground at the rear of the present stone building, so that the matter of foundation appears to be satisfactorily settled.

PERSONAL :- E. H. Macalpine, Esq , of St. John, was in town on Friday and Saturday last. He received warm greetings from many old friends, who are g'ad to know that he is making his way with the best of the legal profession in the city of his adoption, while he has a provincial reputation as an effective political campaigner. He lived just long enough on the Miramichi to have the finishing touches put on his political edu-

fax, is visiting His Lordship, Bishop Rogers, one of their erroneous impressions. They of Chatham.

R. A Chapman. E.q., Inspector Fisheries was in Chatham this week. Mrs. Richard Burbridge of Shippagan is visiting Chatham and her many friends are

glad to see her. been ill for a fortnight at his house in lived in Chatham it would take the whole Newcastle, reports himself sufficiently recovered to proceed to his lobster-packing hom Street and Fire Commissioners' neglect establishment at Mace's Bay, and commence of duty

operations for the season: President Stuart and Director Bruce of the Maritime Sulphite Fibre Co, are in town.

PRICE WEBBER'S dramatic company closed a season of a week in Chatham last night, with the best house they have had during their stay, and that is saying a good deal, for they have played to good business every night. The combination is one of merit, not only as regards the quality of the acting, but because its members are respectable people who recognize that the legitimate purpose of the drama is to entertain the average citizen and not to cater for the appaluse of "the groundlings." No manager, save Price Webber, could succeed in practically filling Masonie hal every evening for a week, and the reason is because everybody seems to have a personal likeing for him, for his estimable wife (Edwina Grey) and the leading members of his company. Pationage extend

ed to them is worthly bestowed. LITTELL'S LIVING AGE: -The numbers The Living Age for April 30th and May to 7th contain French Eighteenth-Century A in England, The Latest Electrical Discovery New Stars, and Some Social Changes in Fifty Years, Nineteenth Century; Mr. Spurgeon, By the Bishop of Ripon, Contemporary ; Elizabeth Stuart and her Family in Holland, National; Letters of John Rus kin to his Secretary, New Review; Dangers of Modern Finance, Fortnightly; Finland, Macmillan; Scenes in Algeria, Belgravia; The Milky Way, and The Comte de Fersen. Gentlemen's : Sketches from Eastern Travel Blackwood : An Autumn Circuit, Corphill Statesmen of Europe : Russia, Leisure Hour The Strange Career of a Burglar, Kent and Sussex Courier; with "Carpy: a Story of To-day," "Doctor Gregory," "A Saul and David of the Steppe," and poetry.

For fifty-two numbers of sixty-four large pages each (or more than 3,300 pages a year) the subscription price (\$8) is low; while for \$10.50 the publishers offer to send any one of the American \$4.00 monthlies or weeklies with The Living Age for a year, both postpaid. Littell & Co., Boston, are the publish-

Diocesan Missions.

of the province in the interest of Diocesan Missions of the Church of England and a very enthusiastic one took place at Richibucto on Tuesday evening, in which Revs. John shipments to a corresponding extent." while the loss is variously estimated at from and "Lady Clancarty." She was certain she fewer fences you have the less it costs to Canon Forsyth and Hudgell and Hon. Judge

John, is to be amongst the speakers.

North Shore Physicians.

The North Shore doctors registered for the current year under the N. S. Medical Act 1881, number twenty-one, their pames, residences, qualifications and additions being as follows:-

Baxter, James M'Gregor, Chatham, M. D., Harvard University, 1871. Begg, John W., Dalhousie, M. D., C. M. University Queen's College, 1887 Benson, John Stafford, Chatham, Mem. R Col. Surgs. Eug. 1861. night with that allusion to the arrest in the Benson, Joseph Black, Chatham, M. D. M. Univ. M'Gill Coll. 1875 Bourque, Thomas J., Richibucto,

Detroit Med. Coll 1889; Lie Coun. & Surgs. N. B., 1890. Comeau, Francis Xavier, Caraquet, M. Univ. Vic. Coll. 1887. Desmond, Francis John, Newcastle, M. C. M. Univ M'Gill Coll. 1888. Disbrow, William G., Dalhousie, M.

Harvard. 1857. Doherty, Isaac Wilson, Kingston, Kent, M. D. N. Y. Med. Coll. 1853; Prov. Lic. Doherty, William Woodbury, Campbellton, M. D. C. M. Univ. M'Gill Coll. 1886.

Duncan, Gideon Mitchell, Bathurst. M. D. C. M. Univ. M'Gill Coll. 1871. King, Wallace G., Buctouche, Kent, M. D. Cincinnati Coll. Med. and Surg. 1878. Langis, Joseph A., Buctouche, Kent. B. Sc. Laval Univ. and M. D Laval Univ. 1889. Lunam, Henry, Campbellton, M. D. Univ.

M'Gill Coll. 1881. Murray, Daniel, Campbellton, M. D, C. M. Univ. M'Gill Coll. 1886 M'Donald John, Chatham, M. D. Jeff. Med. Coll. 1879.

Nicholson, Robert, Newcastle, M. Univ. City New York, 1887: Lic. Coun. Phys. and Surg. N. B. 1888. Olloqui, Rufino Augustino, Kent. M. D. Harvard Univ. 1865. Smith, Alfred Corbett, Newcastle, M. D. Harvard Univ. 1864; M. D. C. M. Univ. Victoria Coll. 1884; Lic. Coll. Phys. &

Surgs. Quebec, 1888. Venner, Viccor J. A., Campbellton, M. D. C. M. Univ. Bishops Coll. 1874. Wier, John, Doaktown, Northumber land, M. D. Halifax Med. Coll. 1884.

S. S. Meeting.

The third quarterly meeting of the Chat ham Parish Sabbath School Association wil be held in St. John's Church this, Thursday, evening at 7 o'clock. Sabbath School teachers, scholars, and all interested Sabbath School work are cordially invited to be present. E. J. SHIRREFF, Secy. Chatham, May 9th, 1892.

Bears on the Rampage.

Four young bears had a lively time las Sunday afternoon about half a mile from Parker's on the Williamstown road, where they attacked a young bull belonging to Mr. Hugh Parker and caused it to bellow so loudly as to attract the attention of those living in the vicinity, many of whom turned out in pursuit of them. The chase of the bears was a failure, as they all escaped, but their attack on the bull was so successful that his owner was obliged to kill him, owing to the severity of his injuries. Hunter Sellick-whose fame extends over the whole country, largely because of his skill and prowess in the chase, but chiefly as the hero of the episode of the bull-dog and bear fight, Tweedie's memorable speeches of the last legislative session-has gone to the scene of the bears' Sunday slaughter and says he proposes to capture the prowling rascals.

Y M C A Anniversary

Christian Association will hold a song service on Sanday evening next 15th inst., in the Temperance 'Hall at the close of the church services, the occasion being the an niversary of the organization of the present association. The public are cordially invited and will be welcomed. A silver collection is asked for the benefit of the Association funds.

A Warning

The Woodstock Press says :-Mr. P. Watson has accepted \$525.00 from the town in settlement of his claim for damages for the injury received by him, by on Chapel street last December. Mr. Watson is yet a cripple from the injuries he then received, and possibly will never recover. The amount of damage is extremely small, Mr. Slipp for his horse.

It is said that the Street and Fire Commissioners of Chatham are under several erroneous impressions respecting their duties and responsibilities, hence the dilapidated and dangerous condition of the town's sidewalks. They are said to have, as yet, failed to realise that they are anything more than a board of firewards and claim His Grace Archbishop O'Brien, of Hali- they are not street commissioners. That's are said to also think that should any of the many who are injured in consequence of their neglect of the streets seek to recover damages at law, they could not do so. Isn't it a shame that a town like Chat-

ham should have its sidewalks so scandal-Ex-Scott Act Inspector Brown, who has onsly neglected? If Woodstock people income of the County to pay for the Chat-

Doaktown Notes.

MAY 10TH, 1892 The weather is cold and windy and unfavorable for driving logs, but the drives are mostly affoat and making some progress. While Mr. Herbert McMillan was measuring logs for William Richards at Doaktown, at a place known as Holmes' Landing, the logs started carrying him with them. When he was picked up it was found that his right arm was broken. He is now under treat.

ment by Dr. Wier. Mrs. Samuel Holmes of this place, who in the family, which is much felt.

Last Sunday night burglars broke into the store of Robert Swim. John Boyle who was coming down the road noticel some thing wrong and approaching the store heard footsteps inside. He made an alarm. they opened from the inside. On inspection it was fou d that the glass had been broken in the front. Some goods were found on the platform. The loss was small, as the alarm caused them to make a hasty exit, taking

The Presbyterians of this place have kindy opened their church for the services of other denominations who have lost theirs by

Young Men's Christian Association of Chatham

Meetings held every week in their rooms ap-stairs, Barry's Building, as follows :-Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, for Prayer Monday evening at 8 o'clock, for Bible

Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, for Training

All young men are most cordially invited to all of these meetings. Some Mistake.

The Advance says: "Mr. Gibson seems to have found that he cannot operate his Blackville mill on the Bartholemew river to adof logs which he intended to manufacture there, to Wm. Richards, who will, no doubt. Meetings are being held in different parts saw them at his Chatham mill. These logs, Masson's carriage factory and Mealey's profitable. Years ago, before Mrs. Langtry, machines to work the land, but not if they

logs to Mr. Richards.

His Latest Grand Achievement. You who have read his articles. May think he wanted particles That go to make a writer of true poeti

But he had a head prodigious, In choice of words fastidious, And wrote on all things neath the sun His end name was Carlyle. Not, of course, the sage of Chelsea,

Though he thought he was, or else he Never would have swung his goosey quill Dipped in a pool of bile: For he was a fearful slasher. Though something of a masher. And cou d trace his genealogy To where Stanley traced the Nile. He could put in verse the scandals, By which modern Goths and Vandals

Deface the lofty columns Of the high-toned Moncton Times: For, in his deepest slumbers, His highly fevered numbers Would freeze in cold drops on his brow, Like icicles in rhymes. A famous politician

Engineer and electrician. He could forge as well as Vulcan; And he, sometimes, just for change, Took a turn at selling reapers, Rakes and patent carpet-sweepers, And anything that dealers Would let within his range.

But his latest grand achievement, Which has saddened with bereavement The owners of "Meridian" "Kingstone" and "Bras d'Or." Is his leading round a stallion, Bearing proudly a medallion. On which shines the Carlyle motto:

Kingston, N. B., 10th May, 1892.

"Satisfactum con amor.

A Variety Politician.

The versatile junior representative of St John in the local legislature appears to have got himself in political hot water. Saturday's Globe says:-"A summons returnable next Tuesday, May 10th (the day on which the Circuit Court opens) has been issued by the Jun. Lib.-Con. Club of this city to Mr. H. A. McKeown, M. P. P., calling upon nim to appear in their rooms to show caus if any, why his name should not be struck off the roll of membership of that High, Mighty and Honorable Body. The ground on which it is alleged this motion will be made is that Mr. McKeown assisted the Liberal candidate in Carleton county in opposition to the Conservative candidate. Mr. McKeown has not yet retained counsel and the Globe does not know whether or not he intends to appear in person. As there is to be no entertainment in the Opera House or Mechanics' Institute on Tuesday night it is suggested that the Jun, Lib. -Con. Club rooms should be thrown open to the public at a reasonable price of admission. The case would draw."

World's Fair Notes.

Dr. Henry J. Reynclds and Samuel B. Foster, Chicago tourists, recently climbed to the summit of South Dome, one of the which was the subject of one of Hon. Mr. | highest points of the Yosemite range, and painted in enormous letters on one of the most conspicuous cliffs the words: "Visit the World's Fair in Chicago, in 1893."

It is announced that the Pope has directed that specimens of the beautiful mosaic pictures, made at the mesaic works in the Vati-The members of the Young Men's can shall be exhibited at the Exposition. and that at least one picture shall be made for the Fair.

Visitors to Machinery Hall will be enabled to pass from one en l of the building to the other at an elevation, and thus gain a birdseye view of the vast area of exhibits, and to see many of the larger exhibits to much greater advantage than will be possible from the floor. To accomplish this three mammoth electric travelling cranes will be constructed, each with a lifting and carrying capacity of 40.000 pounds. Contracts for their construction have been let to the Gale & Towne Manufacturing Company of Stanbeing tripped down by a damaged side-walk | ford, Conn, the Morgan Engineering Company of Alliance, Ohio, and the Edge Moor Bridge Works of Willmington, Del. Previous to the opening of the Exposition these but little more than the council allowed cranes will be used for the moving of heavy exhibits : afterwards they will be covered with broad platforms capable of carrying several hundred people at each trip to and

fro in the building. A telephone exchange having, it is now thought, about 600 instruments, will be esthis number about 25 will be toll telephones. exclusive use by the Exposition officials and employes; and the remainder will be for furnish space and other accommodations for the requirements of the telephone company for office and service, and the company will put in the instruments free of cost. It is the intention of the telephone company to establish at the Exposition the best exchange in the world. Only the most perfect instruments and metallic circuits will be used. The long distance copper lines to New York will be completed by the time the Fair opens, and connections will be made directly with this line at Jackson park, independent of the Chicago exchange. Thus it is expected that through long distance telephones exhibitors will be enabled to talk to New York, Boston or Philadelphia without

Disastrous Fire at Fairville.

St. John, May 9. - On Sunday afternoon the centre of the village of Fairville, St. has been ill with lung fever, died on Sunday John, was destroyed by fire; forty buildings morning last. Her death causes a great void laid in ashes and fifty families rendered homeless. The fire which has caused so much destruction made its appearance about 12 45 o'clock on the roof of the school house on Station street, either from a spark from a locomotive or some chimney in the vicinity. Some persons who saw the fire rushed into when they escaped by a back way, which the building, but as it was at that time entirely confined to the roof, they hastily made off for a ladder.

The wind was blowing at the rate of fully fifty miles an hour and before a ladder was procured the building was in a mass of flames and cinders were flying about and alighting on buildings a block away. By this time people began to realize the gravity of the situation and the whole place was

Help was asked from St. John and a steam engine and hose cart were sent over. During this time the wind was sweeping the flames from building to building, and the people were rushing frantically about the streets unable to do anything to stay the fire's progress. About 1 15 though the fire had only been in progress a half hour, the buildings were then practically in ruins and the flames were fast approaching Main street. The sight was one not soon to be forgotten. Men, women and children were rushing to and fro with household effects. dumping them down a block or so away, only to return a little later and find them a

The buildings destroyed, irrespective of own living have gone into the millinery Some farmers, says an agricultural vantage. He has, therefore, sold the stock barns and sheds, number forty and include business, that it has been suggested that writer, can afford to pay interest for money the Methodist church, Temperance hall, some other field of labor might prove more to invest in land, and upon notes given for 20 % Cash. ALL GOODS WARRANTED. about four millions feet, will be a valuable foundry. It is estimated that at least fifty went on the stage, she hesitated which let the machines wear out from exposure addition to Mr. Richards' stock for the sea- families are rendered homeless. The insur- she should do, go in for growing lettuce, instead of use. so very poor, and they will lessen the St. ance altogether is a little under \$30,000, cauliflower and asparagus, or play "Pauline" The same writer sensibly says that the There appears to be some mistake about \$75,000 to \$100,000. The burnt district would succeed in the first, and she felt sure keep them in repair. Portable fences for to encourage farming. Apply to,

held in Chatham on Monday next, and Rev. and made ready for a big summer's work.— Ready's brewery up to the road leading good sale; however, she elected to go on the cultivated fields is a sensible solution of the LIST OF VESSELS IN TRANS-ATLANTIC TRADE WITH NORTH SHORE The ADVANCE was right in its statement ably further up on the south side than on woman follow her idea, and make the vegethat Mr. Gibson had sold his Blackville the north. On the north side Mrs. Morris' tables from Mrs. Brown-Jones' farm the house was saved and also Fairville house and most desirable and the most sought after Mr. Barnhill's store. The fire extended up in the market ?- May Ladies' Home Journal. on the opposite side to Robt. Cathwood's house, nearly opposite Geo. Barnhill's handsome residence. All the buildings on the eastern side of Station street except one was burned, and the houses on the other side. between the Main street and Prospect street were consumed. One house went under on Prospect street and two houses and a barn were burned in a side street running off the

main street in a southerly direction, nearly

opposite Ready's brewery. The heaviest loser by the fire is Robert Fair, the prosperous merchant after whom the village was named. Five of his buildings and another framed and fairly under way were destroyed. In one of these he had a well-equipped store. Mr. Fair estimates his total loss at \$13,000, and he had only \$4,600 insurance on the property. Of this amount \$1000 was in the Keystone, \$600 in Quebec, \$1,500 in Central.

Three of the city firemen, while in front o one of the burning buildings, Hazen Brown, Purdy Chesley and Alex. Long, were stunned by the falling wall and had their limbs

Seventy-eight Miles an Hour.

NEW YORK, May 5 .- As the Empire State express of the New York Central road, the fastest train in the world, stood in the Grand Central station a little before 9 a. m., Tuesday, waiting for the signal to start. some of the passengers who walked forward on the platform to look at ponderous engine 870, which pulls the train to Albany, noticed a small box just in front of the cylinder the right side of the locomotive. This box, open at the top and rear, was of riveted iron, and was bolted to the engine. It was about three feet high, and just big enough to hold a man who was willing to compress himself into the smallest possible space. Just before the train started, a short, middle aged man stepped on the front of the locomotive, djusted a delicate gauge on the cylinder, then doubled himself up and disappeared within the iron box. The man Angus Sinclair, editor of Locomotive En gineering. His purpose was to make tests, by means of the gauge he had fastened to the cylinder, of the locomotive's power and steam distribution and to determine how great speed it could make.

The train ran a little slower than it schedule time until Staatsburg, just this side of Hudson, was reached. Then it put on a tremendous burst of speed. As the crees and feuces rushed by in a continuous blur, the passengers who knew about the man in the iron box wondered how he was standing it.

When Albany was reached the passengers and the people in the station crowded around the locomotive, where engineers Buchanan and McDonald and chief draughtsman Philip Londrigan, who had ridden in the cab, were helping Mr. Sinclair out of

persons at once.

"All right," replied Mr. Sinclair, "except that I'm pretty stiff and cramped up. was fast going part of the time. were four miles when we travelled at the rate of seventy-eight miles an hour." Mr. Sinclair returned to this city on Tuesday night. A Sun reporter saw him

"How do I feel after my ride?" said he.

"Well, I feel pretty lame. Two hours and

yesterday at his office in Temple court.

three-quarters on one's knees is what might be called true devotion to the cause, and it's tiring. No, I wasn't nervous during the planting under unfavorable conditions, so that ride, but I probably should have been if I hadn't been used to riding on every part a locomotive for years, though not at such a rate. Seventy-eight miles an hour is, I believe, the fastest recorded time made on a level by a locomotive drawing a train, and we ran four miles at that rate. How did I know this? Because I counted the revolutions of the driving wheels. At the fastest the drivers made a 340 revolutions a minute. The counting was done by ear and by feeling. To any but a trained ear the sound from the smoke stack of a locomotive travelling faster than sixty miles an hour is like a continuous blast, but an old engineer can detect distinct pulsations. It is an acquired faculty, and comes only with long experience. There are four puffs for every ravolation of the drivers, and one of these is a trifle louder than the others. This serves tablished in the Exposition grounds. Of to divide them into fours. A trained engineer can count these puffs, and, by groupwhich will be distributed conveniently about | ing them into twenties, which he checks off the grounds to be used by anyone upon pay- on his fingers, arrives at a conclusion rement of a small fee; some 300 will be for garding the number of revolutions a minute. Then, the circumference of the drivers being known, it is a simple matter to reckon commercial purposes. The Exposition will the rate of speed. Besides this, there is a sort of shock throughout the locomotive on the down stroke of the driving rod which aids in the counting. This counting has become. through practice, a mechanical act with me.

and on my ride yesterday I was counting, looking after the machinery of the gauge, and supplying the gauge with paper on which the diagrams were to be marked, at the same time. So, you see, I had no time to think of being nervous."

"Were there no unpleasant or peculiar sensations connected with such rapid move-

"Well the trees and telegraph poles got to go by pretty fast. I would sight an object some distance up the track, and before I could think what it was it would be behind me. Then, two or three times I stuck my head out too far and the wind hit me in the back of the neck like a club. The motion did not trouble me much, except that it made my knees sore."

The diagrams made from the gauge showed the locomotive to be almost perfect as regards distribution of power. It developed 1,600 horse power and consumed 2 13 pounds of coal per horse power per hour. Mr. Sinclair is confident that with one car it could run 100 miles au hour. The locomotive, 870, is the record breaker which, on the famous run to Buffalo on Sept. 14, 1891. 439½ miles in 425¾ minutes, made the 143 miles to Albany in 140 minutes. With its tender it weighs 100-tons. Its drivers are 61 feet in diameter.

Farm and Household.

GIRL FRIENDSHIPS. After a girl is twenty, writes Mrs. John Wannamaker in May Ladies' Home Journal. she is very apt to make friends of married women, women other than those she has known in early girlhood, and who have since married. On these married friends she often lavishes affection and admiration in larger quantities than she has before given her girl friends. Such friendships are -if their objects are the right kind of women, and a careful mother will prevent an intimacy with any other kind-of great benefit to a girl, showing her a wider sphere | rhubarb acid is grateful in the spring, and a of woman's influence than she has yet investigated. And anything which widens warm weather. the appreciation and opens the intellect is

WOMEN AS MARKET GARDENERS. So many women who wish to earn their usually paid for separator cream butter.

We have read articles on horticulture in

which the writer complains of manure having weed seeds, and advocating chemical fertilizers because they have no weed seeds. Such a man is merely a would be amateur: he is too lazy or too much in a hurry to make his compost before he uses it. No stable manure is fit to use under a year if made in the usual slip shod style. There is but one way to prepare stable manure for garden purposes. It must be piled up (usually) in heaps any length, four feet wide, two feet high, kept slightly moist and turned over, the outsides turned in, and so worked over three or four times ever season. If this is done in a thorough manner every seed will rot, and the manure will be clean, and clean food will make clean land. It would be just as sensible to feed gravel stones to a baby as weedy manure to a garden. In point of fact, until the weed seeds, the straw, the husks, hulls and all the trash in a manure heap, so called, is rotted down to humns, it is not really manure at all.

CLEANING LACE CURTAINS.

Lace curtains will not bear rubbing, writes Maria Parloa in her department in the May Ladies' Home Journal. All the work must be done carefully and gently. For two pairs of curtains half fill a large tub with warm water, and add to it half a pound of soap, which has been shaved fine and dissolved in two quarts of boiling water: add also, about a gill of household ammonia. Let the curtains soak in this over night. In the morning sop them well in the water, and squeeze it all out, but do not wring the curtains. Put them into another tub water, prepared with soap and ammonia, as on the night before; sop them gently in this water, and then, after squeezing out the water, put them in a tub of clean warm water. Continue to rinse them in fresh tubs of water until there is no trace of soap; After pressing out all the water possible, spread the curtains over sheets or the grass; or, if you have no grass, put them on the clothes-line. When they are dry, dip them in hot, thick starch, and fasten them in the frame that comes for this purpose. If you have no frame, fasten a sheet on a mattress, and spread the curtains on this, pinning them in such a manner that they shall be perfectly smooth and have all the pattern of the border brought out. Place in the sun to dry. If it be desired to have the curtains a light ccru shade, rinse them in weak coffee; and if you want a dark shade, use strong coffee.

EARLY SEEDING. One of the principal a lvantages in getting the spring crops in early is that the plants, having a better opportunity to get well established, are in a much better condition to "How do you feel?" asked half a dozen withstand the hot dry weather of summer. Plants that are stunted in the early stages of growth never fully recover, and seed It sown under unfavorable conditions will nearly always send up a weak, unthrifty plant, whose defects after treatment will never entirely overcome.

With nearly all spring crops, especially in the field, earliness is quite an item in securing the best growth and yield, yet it is rarely good economy to risk a slow, poor germination of the seed and an unthrifty start to grow in order to plant early. Allowing seed to remain in the ground or they germinate slowly, causes more or less loss of vitality that, when the best growth and yield are desired, it is best to avoid. Under present conditions if a fair profit is realised a good yield is necessary and in many cases a fair yield can be made to return a fair profit while a light yield will be made at a positive loss. Hence it is important to take every precaution to secure the best growth and yield in order to lessen the cost and increase the profits.

These things are important: Good seed carefully planted in thoroughly prepared soil so as to insure a quick, vigorous germination and growth and a good even stand. A failure in either of these respects will affect the yield. At the start it is best to take every precaution to plant under as favorable conditions aa possible, and, with such crops as require it, give thorough culti- Ordnance Lands-Dalhousie. County of

Is order to lessen the necessity for atunder unfavorable conditions the best plan advance. Get everything ready so that when the soil is in condition to work the seeding may be pushed along rapidly. It is only in exceptional cases that it will pay to attempt to work the soil wet. It will nearly always pay to delay the work a few days until the soil is sufficiently dry. With good drainage in the spring one or two days will make a very considerable difference. One working of the soil when wet will so injure it that a whole season's work afterwards will fail entirely to remove the effect; planting the seed with the soil not in good condition will seriously affect the growth and yield of the crop.

Sow or plant as early as possible, but have the soil in a good tilth, and get the seed into the soil under favorable conditions. This is the first step towards securing a good yield, and much depends upon the way it is done,-St. Louis Republic.

ODDS AND ENDS.

Wash hair brushes in soda-water and never in soap. Put in the air to dry, Lemons may be kept fresh for a long time in a jar of water, changing the water every

While baking do not open your oven doors only on a crack, as fanning in cold air makes the cake fall.

One can cut glass with a scissors as easily as though it were an autumn leaf, says an exchange. The entire secret consists in plunging the pane of glass into a tub of water, submerging also the hands and the scissors. The scissors will cut in straight lines without a flaw. The result is achieved in consequence of the absence of vibration. If the least portion of the scissors is left out of the water the vibration will prevent the

glass cutting. A correspondent of the Farm and Fireside records as his experience that horse manure is the best that can be used for the potato crop. .

It is calculated that a farmer who depends on stacks for good stock hay loses enough in ten years to build and maintain substantial barns for its protection from the The best time to get rhubarb into market

is before the early berries are plenty. The course of it is a good preparation for the "As a rule, says the dairy authority, better butter can be made from separator cream

gravity process. The highest prices are

than from that raised in open pans or by the

Wilkinson participated. A meeting is to be | this, as the mill has been thoroughly refitted | takes in both sides of Main street, from near | that vegetables from her farm would have a | dividing pastures and no fences for dividing

Fashion Fancies.

NEWEST IDEAS IN DRESS AND MILLINERY. The new sheath skirts are not so tight over the hips as they have been, but slight Arato, fullness is allowed and a suggestion of Capenhurst, "movement," as it is called, in the draping. Spring jackets are made double-breasted and trimmed with large bone or pearl buttons; large pocket flaps, which are finished with three rows of stitching, and the collar

The new veilings show a fine Chantilly pattern, and Mechlin grounds with handworked spots and chenille spots, and most of these veilings have borders.

Silk scarfs are much worn around the neck, soft filmy silk, some with deep fringe. They are usually tied in a large bow in front, though some ladies wind them loosely about the neck. Watered gauze is a pretty novelty. It is

striped with the same color and then a water mark floats over all, making a most airy and Wally, Wool dresses are no longer, as formerly, used for calling and similar occasions, to the exclusion of silks and other more elaborate | Martha,

costumes. Women who are quick to see the drift of fashion now wear from four to seven o'clock in the afternoon for promenade, calls, five o'clock teas and exhibitions handsome toilets of silk in light shades, with a bonnet correspondingly dressy and elegant. There is a tendency toward wide collars, the cape effects being sought. Turn-over collars of linen, plain and lace-edged, and

these of embroidery, are worn with tailorgowns, though the standing collar with turned points is not abandoned Lace girdles are supplanting the velvet peasant waists for summer wear.

The famous Parisian dressmaker Felix is making walking dresses for women who decline to drag the lower part of their gowns about the streets, with round skirts that come near to the ground, yet just escape Sagona,

Greater variety than ever is allowed in the | C. R. R. shaping of sleeves. Some are ornamented on the shoulders with deep tops or jockeys of lace; others are partly covered with prettily-lined angel sleeves that reach a little be ow the elbows and have ravelled edges: Brodrene, others again are in the form of a long puff | Lagertha, from the shoulder to a deep cuff.

Prince of Wales tips are effective on large hats, and may be both tastefully and becomingly arranged.

Some of the new Russian blouses are made of gay Persian sash ribbons with a trimming of the same at the hem of the skirt and a sash of ditto at the back or looped up at one

The newest fad in silk dresses is silk lining of contrasting color. This is used so as to give the effect of a two-toned silk. which will speedily be manufactured in the single instance. Fashionable women are not satisfied with the silk skirt. They want a more substantial lining for their handsome dresses, and one that they will not be ashamed to show in the trained skirt. It is quite a change from the modest cambric Sham that a search for a pocket used to re veal, but somehow it has come about. A brown, satin-finished silk, lined with a satinfinished orange silk, had the narrow ruffles on the skirt bound with the orange silk. It was also used on the bodice, and at a first glance one was uncertain which was the outside of the dress. Fortunately taste does not all run in one channel, so the woman with a moderate purse can still line her dress with cambric and nobody but herself and Ler dressmaker be the wiser.

All black hats, bonnets and toques, with color introduced in the trimming, preferably in lovely French flower wreaths and clusters.

still retain their vogue for dressy wear. Flower hats will be universally worn during the early summer, and for theatre wear or summer festivals they are lovely. The Welsh crown is the name of the odd

looking high crown which is conspicuous on many of the new hats. It is very quaint and unusual. White and cream colored strings are pre-

ferred for bonnets and hats. New Advertisements.



Restigouche, New Brunswick. ATOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that it is the inten-

epartment of the Interior, OTTAWA, May 4th, 1892.

ANNUAL MEETING. The Annual meeting of the shareholders of the Canada Eastern Railway Company will be held at the secretary's office in Fredericton, on Tuesday, the 7th

lay of June next at 11 o'clock a. m.

Canada Eastern Railway Co.

GEO. F. GREGORY. 5th May, A. D., 1892 Handsome Furniture

ORGAN, ETC. AT RESIDENCE BY AUCTION

Friday, the 27th inst., at 10 o'clock at the residence of Mrs. Henry Betts,

Church St., comprising:
1 organ. parlor furniture, betroom setts, in ash, with walnut trimmings; dining room furniture. hall mattresses; bed lounge, very fine; fancy and other chairs, arm chairs, baby carriage and chairs, lamps, glass ware, lace curtains, poles, etc., I very fine mahogony dressing table, and lots of other fancies for house purposes. Terms: \$10 and under, Cash, over that amount months credit with approved security. WM. WYSE, Auctione r.

Word for ALL ools, Disston's Celebrate 1 Savs. merican Tools of the finest qual-

Chatham, 11th May, 1892.

Your

Hardware

the

GOGGIN

y, Builders' Materials, Farmers ools, best quality, Iron, Ste hains, Nails, Spikes, Bolts of al kinds, Pumps, Glass, Paints in al Imbers, Sienicas, Carriage Paintest English Boiled and Raw O. MONEY Machine Oil, Harness Oil, best uality, Varnishes, Turpentine Vaggon Axles and Springs, Cart Axles, Horseshoes, Dry and Tarred Paper, Grindstone Fix-Saving tures, English chain Traces, Hay Wire, London and Paris Whiting 1t. Paint and Whitewash Brushes Buy BRANDRAM'S CELEBRATED

> LONDON WHITE LEAD. MAGNETIC IRON ROOFING PAINT. BEST ROOF PAINT IN THE WORLD.

Building, Other goods too numerous YOU CALL EARLY AND GET PRICES.

TO FARMERS.

For sale a quantity of pure ground bones, fresh from the Chatham Bone Mill. To be sold cheap J. B. SNOWBALL.

Burnley. Knowlton, Lizerpool, Apl. 6 Acr May 9 Belfast, April 18. Arr May 9 Foyen, Ericksen, funiden, Apl 28 Ostend Passed Lizard Apl 9. Frederickshald, Meh 31. Neilson. Danielson. Barrow, Apl 14. Lon top. Act 28. Stile 1 May 5 Arr May 10 Spk Apl 28, lat. Andrews. Arr May 10 8.8. Sailet Apl 3). Bathurst. Nor. Nor. Br. bk. bk. bk. bk. 686, 759, Paude, Reynolds, Dublin, Apl 23 Schra !er. Hamestad. Barriw, May 3 Caraquet. Cadiz, Apl 29. Campbellton. Nor. bk. America, Frederickstalt, Mch. 31. Dalhousie. Br. bk. Nor. bk, Nor. bk. Ger. bk. Nor. bk. Nor. bk. Nor. bk. Nor. bk. Nor. bk. Nor. bk. Niblock. Belfast, Apl 6. New Haven, Eng. Liverpool, Apl 8. Barrow, 19. Belfast, Apl 9. 309. 558, 735, 697, 639, 450, Olsen, Liverpool, Apt 5. Barrow, Apl 5. Belfast, Apl 18. Frederickstadt, Meh 23. Richibucto. bk. bk. bg. bk. Sharpness, Apl 30 Liverpool, Apl 3, Plymouth Apl 13. Br. Nor. Thompson Olsen, Shaud, Garston Dock, Apl Hansen, McKay, Liverpool, Apl 6 New Carlisle. Br. brig. Lecouteur, . Liverpool, May 2. Richmond. Shediac. Bay Verte. Nor. bk. Nor. bk. Nor. bk. Nor. bk. Nor. bk. Nor. bk. Nor. bg. Nor. bk. Dahle, Gertsen, Eraldsen

PORTS SEASON OF 1892.

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HALIFAX! JAMES MORRISON. A. COMMISSION AND GENERAL MERCHANT.

Paulsen,

SPECIALTIES: TEA, SUGAR AND MOLASSES.

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DACOSTA & CO., BARBADOES, W. I., &C. &C. Refence:-Thos. Fyshe, Esq., Manager Bank of Nova Scotia.

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Iron and Brass Castings a specialty-for Mills, Steamboats. Railways, etc. Stoves, Iron Railings, Plough and general Agricultural Castings, Babbit Metal, etc. Machinery Made and Repaired with quick despatch.

Orders promptly attended to at reasonable prices and fair Terms.

F. GILLESPIE. Proprietor.

To Store Keepers, Traders, and the

General Public. PEREMPTORY SALE OF SPRING AND SUMMER DRY GOODS.

The ENORMOUS stocks of SUTHERLAND & CREAGHAN both at Chatham and Newcastle, thrown on the market regardless of COST or consequences. \$75,000.00 worth of new and seasonable merchandise to be sacrificed-no reserve-all must go. Having purchased for spot cash the stock and real estate at Chatham and doubled the capacity of the premises, I have decided to continue the business at Chatham as well as at Newcastle on my own account. My long business experience of 18 years on the Miramichi, and the kindness I have always received, impel me to make greater efforts to please the public-who will find my stores at Chatham and Newcastle first-class warehouses in every respect. Ladies will have no cause to send outside for goods or samples. The very latest designs can always be found on my counters as soon as they leave the makers hand's. I have just returned from a business visit to the leading centres of trade in the United States and Canada having selected large lots of the latest novelties for spring and summer wear. As competition is a test, I respectfully invite keenest comparison Sale and inspection of these merchandizes—no trouble to show goods or give

samples.—Chatham and Newcastle. CREAGHAN, Successor to Sutherland & Creaghan.

New Advertisements.

LOTTERY ABOUT THESE GOODS.

Another lot of Gentlemen's

French Calf Laced Boots, HAND STITCHED @ \$4.50. THIS SHOE CONFORMS TO THE ANATO-MY OF THE FOOT.

COMMON SENSE

---AT---NICOL'S SHOE STORE.



The subscriber intends travelling his three-year

ld Percheron Stallion Golden Spray, weight 1,706 lbs., in the following places this season : Will leave Chatham on Monday, 16th of May and stand at Stothart's during the forenoon; leaving there, will stand at Newcastle, Monday night; will drive from Newcastle to Thomas Dalton's and remain until Wednesday and return through Nowian Settlement. He will remain at James Ivory's until Thurr-Monday, 23rd May. Leaving Chatham on that day he will remain over night at Archibald Cameron's. Black River and be at Williston's, Buy Ja Vin, on Tuesday night, and on Wednesday night at Jeremiah Savoy's in the Village, and return home on Thursday through Black River. Will stand at home until Monday and continue going over same routes as above, alternate weeks, during the season.

Golden Spray was sired by the pure bred Percheron Stallion Prefere imported by the New Brunswick Government from France; dam sired by Victor Huge, the well become also Hugo, the well known pure bred Percheron, also imported from France by the N B. Government and purchased by Northumberland Agricultura 1 Society. Terms made known by the groom, Mich'l Fitzpatrick.

R. FLANAGAN, Owner.

ARE THE BEST. Works, ENGLAND.

Expert Writers.

SPENCERIAL Rold OFFICIAL -igus A Rugi-Sold by STATIONERS Everywhere. Samples FREE on receipt of return postage 2 cents

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SPENCERIAN PEN CO., SIO BROADWAY.

lear in their own localities, wherever they live. I will also furnish the situation or employment, at which you can earn that amount. No money for me unless successful as above. Easily and quickly icarned. I desire but one worker from each district or county. I have already taught and provided with employment a large number, who are making over \$3000 a year each. It's NEW and SOLID. Full particulars FREE. Address at once, E. C. ALLEN. Box 420, Augusta, Maine.

Merchant Tailor

CHATHAM - - N. B. All Kinds of Cloths,

suits or single Garments. spection of which is respectfully invited.

F. O. PETTERSON.