for they were not heard of again, but Thus frequent gorging tends greatly to

burglaries were continually heard of in disease as well as being a wasteful practice

work of the same party.

men were captured in Boston, and Mr.

The big burly form of "Blackie" strode

nesday night. Gilmore and Abbott stood

in a doorway waiting. Two officers hid in

another doorway. Just as "Blackie" passed

the door where Gilmore and Abbott were.

Gilmore sprang at him and leaped on his

back. Abbott seized his arms. The other

"We want you," said Abbott quietly.

The man was taken back, but his nerve

did not desert him. He fought to shake off

the hands of Gilmore and Abbott, who held

him in a grip of steel. All the time he

tried to get his right arm around to his back

pocket. The two officers who were on hand

to assist Gilmore and Abbott divined his

purpose and took the gun "Blackie" was

reaching for. It was loaded in every cham-

ber. At station 3, where he was taken at

once, a lot of loose cartridges were found in

his pockets, and about \$25 in money. He

gave the name of Moran, and said he lived

"Let's go down and get the other one."

said Gilmore, just as he would ask for a

second piece of pie. Arresting bad men is

his especial delight. He and Abbott had

information that "Baltimore Whitie" was

also in town and might be seen on Howard

street at about 11 p. m. The officers went

up there. Just opposite the Howard was a

light-haired man talking to another man.

Abbott and Gilmore stole up to them. The

other two officers were on hand, also. The

said his name was James McCormick.

C. P. R. on Friday to Boston. A Globe

reporter saw him at the station and to the

scribe he expressed himself well pleased

with the capture of these men and said he

had no doubt that they were some of the

burglars wanted. He said that "Baltimore

Whitie" alias Moran and Fairchild, was one

down Merrimac street at 10 o'clock

officers hurried to their aid.

"Come up to the station."

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Miramichi and the North

Shore, etc.

BEAVER plug is the old reliable Gentle

men's Chev Refuse cheap imitations. "THE ALTOGETHER" of DeMaurier will be presented at Masonic Hall to-night in about the same way as it was pictured in Harper's magazine.

SUPPER AND SALE :- The ladies of the Methodist church, Millerton, will give a hot supper and apron sale, on the evening of Thursday, Dec. 5, at the Temperance Hall

S. S CONVENTION: - The Parish S. S. Mrs. Payson's classes of misses, gir's and would be on Tuesday, which was an error. Don't buy Cheap Cut Smoking Tobacco

when you can get the genuine TONKA mixture for 10c. a package, or ½ lb. Tins. Don't Forger the concert and literary entertainment in honor of St. Andrew's day, .which is to take place in Masonic Hall next

Monday night. The best local talent and several amateurs of distinction from abroad will appear.

the story it ought to draw a full house. POSTPONED :- The sale of useful of the congregation of S. Mary's chapel, 18

and evening, 5th December. MIRAMICHI FROZEN OVER :- A Chatham corespondent writes: "Barque John Gill, Mackenzie master, towed to sea yesterday morning bound for Buenos Ayres. This is the last vessel from Miramichi for this season. The river was frozen over this morning and navigation is practically closed."

Nonsense !- The str. Miramichi was ply ing as usual between Chatham and Newcastle yesterday.

WANTED: - A special travelling agent to work counties of Restigouche, Gloucester, Northumberland and Kent, for a leading Canadian Life Insurance Company issuing most popular and attractive policies. Liberal contract given to a competent

For further particulars address "Insur-

NEW BUSINESS :- Messrs. E. A. and Harry Strang (father and son) are opening a known Muirhead store, opposite the old They will deal principally in such as flour, molasses, sugar tea, meal, pork, beef, etc, and in oats, hay, feed, etc. Being both well and favorably known and experienced in the business Messrs. Strang & Son ought to command a fair share of trade in their line.

THE MUSIC last Sauday night at St Luke's was the best for some time. Mr. Horace Cole of St. John, sang "The Holy City," the accompaniment being played by Mr. Fred Chesman-a late pupil of Prof. Leicester-who also played for the last hymn. This was Mr. Chesman's first appearance at the organ and his performance was very creditable. Mr. Geo. E. Boak of Halifax will assist the choir next Sunday and sing "Incline Thine Ear" and Nazareth, the choir assisting in the choruses.

AN ATTRACTION to buyers of family groceries, provisions, dry goods and general household supplies is offered by Mr. Roger Flanagan at his well known store on St. John Street, Chatham, in the form of silver knives and forks, silver spoons, silver cruet stands and boxes of tea. He issues tickets which are presented by customers every time they make purchases, and no matter how small the amount, it is punched off, and when the purchases aggregate either \$15 or \$30, as the case may be, one of the articles specified viz.—a cruet stand, or a dozen of silver knives or forks for a \$30 ticket or a 5 lb. box of tea, or 1 doz. silver spoons for a \$15 ticket is given free.

"PECK." the informer and friend of some of our Scott Act enforcers, and whose charges made by Inspector Menzies before police magistrate McCulley's court have been abandened to the extent of more than fifty per cent has been in jail in King's County for several days on a charge of perjury.

Later reports show that Peck has been committed for trial. Inspector Menzies of our own county, who is said to have gone away with Mr. Peck, or harbored him upriver, seems to have given a denial to such rumors by being seen in Chatham for several days past. He siso repudiates any connecion or collusion with Peck and says he acted only on information which Mr. Peck insisted on giving to him.

Circulating Library.

Circulating or Lending Library. Good cheap reading at the Circulating Library. also on hand. Inspection respectfully soli-

MISS L. FLANAGAN.

Thanks ! Res Mr. Steel communicates the follow-

ing to the Mayer of St. John, and His Worship, gives it to the papers of that

CHATHAM, Nov. 22, 1895. To His Honor, George Rubertson, Mayor of

DEAR SIR-I have much pleasure in acknowledging the receipt of a check for \$72 for relief of sufferers by late fire in Chatham. This with the \$717 previously forwarded by you, and several amounts from | the meeting, called upon Mr. W. S Loggie, firms and private individuals makes a total cash subscription of \$1,089.25 from your city. In addition there has come from your city generous supplies of clothing, bedding, The response from your city has been liberal indeed. The committee of wishes prosperity to the city of St Yours sincerely,

GEORGE STEEL, Secretary.

Mr. and Mrs. Betts Serenaded.

Millerton says :- Many people reading the ing Mr. Cunningham declared themselves Indiantown notes in last week's Advocate directly to that effect. would be surprised to notice that there is a residence of the above mentioned gentleman | magistrate to be considered separately. | tired, but no one was hit, which does not

volleys from fire arms at stated intervals "springing a vote" on the people, etc., and the officer or of the burglars. However, of pigs was better understood. I gather a with a short butpleasant speech, invited them in, where they were graciously received by action on it be deferred for another meeting. the burglars got away into the woods. A intestines of the pig differ from those of Mrs. Betts, and treated to a bountiful re-

ion, No. 99, as a small token of esteem, accompanied by their best wishes for his future hapiness and prosperity.

Mitchell vs. Montreal Street Railway

R. A. Lawlor, Esq., commissioner taking evidence in the suit of Hon, P. Mitchell vs. the Montreal Street R'v Co., is holding his court in the Winslow Law Chambers. Hon. L. J. Tweedie, Q. C., and W. C. Winslow, Esq., represent the com pany and Robert Murray, Esq., Mitchell, R. B, Bennett, Esq. notary public swore the commissioner in. Mr. Gordon Edgar, stenographer was sworn by the commissioner. The first witness was Mr. D. G. Smith who gave his testimony on Tuesday afternoon Messrs. W. B. Snewball, Wm. Kerr. M. S. Hoeken, D. M. Loggie, Hon. J. B. Snowball and other witnesses have also given

Calesthenics and Music.

The calesthenic entertainment given by

Convention is to be held in St. Andrew's S. | young ladies on Monday evening in Masonic Thursday evening at half past | Hall, Chatham, attracted a large audience seven. We announced, last week, that it and pleased everybody. The exercises were performed with dumb bells, indian clubs, rings and scarfs. The "wee little tots. some of them only four years old were, o course, not as perfect in their performances as the older girls, but they looked so sweet and interesting and really did so well, con sidering their years, that they captivated the audience. The intermediate class performed their numbers well and Misser Linda Pallen. Addie Johnson and Mabel Gould sang "I don't love you any more. etc, as the musical accompaniment of one of the dramatization of De the exercises and won deserved applause Maurier's much criticised novel of that therefor. The young ladies were quite perham. The Masonic Hall the place, to-night | produced in their scarf drill were very fine. the time. If the play is as interesting as Mr. Wilson Loudoun played a cornet solo, with piano accompaniment by Mrs. W. T. Connors and was given a most decided encore, but the audience was not fancy articles, refreshments, oysters etc favored with a second piece. Miss which was to have taken place to day in Queenie McCoy went through a club Masonic Hall, Chatham, under the auspices swinging exercise, singing a solo as an accompaniment. This was the most admirpostponed until next Thursday afternoon able number on the programme, for both the club swinging and singing were quite perfect and she well deserved the recall she received, but to which, like Mr. Loudoun she did not respond. Miss Griffin and Mr Fred. Chesman played a piano duet, which was heartily applauded and the general accompaniments by Misses Griffin, Russell and Edgar, contributed very materially to the success of a very enjoyable entertainment.

Arouse the faculties, stimulate the cir culation, purify the blood, with Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

Orange Blossoms.

"Two hearts that beat as one" were united in the holy bonds of matrimony Wednesday night at the residence of Mrs. (Rev.) James Allan, Prince street. It was the marriage of her neice, Miss Mamie McDonald, daughter of James McDonald, Esq., of Chatham, N. B., to Mr. Hedley V. Buntain head book-keeper of the firm of Messrs. Peake Bros. & Co. Next in importmaid, and Mr. James B. Allan who supported the groom. Rev. T. F. Fullerton solempized the marriage vows.

The bride, who also wore a gorgeous bridal veil, was beautifully attired in an trimmed with lace and ribbons to match; while the bridesmaid's dress of cream crepon also trimmed with lace and ribbon made up quets of beautiful flowers.

the dining room, where stood a spacious and delighted with the surroundings. Mr. "Whitie" was burglarizing Ives's store in table laden with the choicest viands. While Cornish resumed his work, the family mean- | Montreal when Policeman Curran surprised the happy company still lingered around time fixing up and arranging their new them. In the fight that ensued Curran was the festival board a number of toasts were home. Neighbors were calling and making shot and killed. The two were arrested. drank and were responded to by several them welcome to Sabbath School, etc. but "Whitie" escaped from custody while gentlemen present, all of whom eulogized Their happiness, however, was soon to be being taken from the jail to the police court. very highly the youthful couple who had marred. Last Sunday evening Mr. Cornish | He was in the gang with "Buck" and "Jim" just joined heart and hand

where the festivities continued until a late | morning's breakfast, her children being | The third man, who gave the name of Mc hour. The time, however, passed all too about her (six ot them) when a rushing Cormick, he does not know, but thinks he quickly enlivened as it was by genialty, sound came from the old hall, accompanied can indentify him. He will at once return and music and happy chat.

magnificent presents which they received. among them being a beautiful marble clock from the groom's employer Mr. Handrahan, an elegant cake from Mrs. Handrahan and some handsome gifts from his fellow emmany friends in wishing Mr. and Mrs. Buntain many years of wedded bliss. Charlottetown Guardian Nov. 22.

Dyspepsia, the root of innumerable evils, is readily cured by taking Ayer's Sarsapa-

Incorporation of Chatham.

The final public metting to consider im provements necessary in the management of the town of Chatham was held on Tuesday evening in Masonic Hall. It will be remembered that a meeting was called several days ago to consider the question of improving the streets and the town's fire appliances. In the discussion of those subjects, inadequacy of the system under which the town's affairs have heretofore been governed became manifest and the necessity of incorporation apparent. The first meeting adjourned after endorsing the action of the Street and Fire Commissioners in extending and widening certain streets, to meet again A lot of nicely bound R. C. prayer books for further deliberation. At the ad journed meeting, a resolution affirming the principle of incorporation was discussed and almost unanimously carried, and a committee was appointed to prepare a bill of incorporation to be submitted to a meeting to be held on Tuesday

> The meeting of Tuesday evening was formally called by the Town Clerk, Mr. W. T. Conners, on a requisition of ratepayers, and held on Tuesday evening. Mr. Connors called the meeting to order.

Mr. D. G. Smith was elected chairman and Mr. Connors, secretary.

The chairman, having stated the object of chairman of the committee appointed to prepare the bill for the incorporation of the Town, to introduce the business of the even. London. ing, which that gentleman did, followed by Mr. W. C. Winslow secretary of the com- The prisoners are the very men whom the mittee, who gave a general summary of the local police, assisted by Detective Skeffingscope of the proposed Act, explaining its ton of the I. C, R., P. T. Carroll, of Pictou, special provisions, etc. There were, evi Officer McDonald, of Amherst, and Deputy dently, a few opponents of incorporation in Sheriff Ganneau, of Rimouski, were hunting the hall, headed by councillor-elect Cunn- for around St. John about the time of the An Advocate correspondent writing from | ingham, but none of them except- exhibition.

After some informal discussion, Hon. Mr. the safe, getting \$50 in cash as well as a lot brass band in Millerton. It takes something Snowball moved the adoption of the bill as of tickets. Deputy Sheriff Gauneau got on of importance to call a brass band out. In explained by Mr. Winslow, reserving the their trail and very nearly captured them. this case it was the return of our respected amount of bond issue, the qualifications of He pursued them closely over a field, he and citizen, Mr. John Betts and bride from their mayor and aldermen, time of holding election the desperadoes exchanging pistol shots as wedding tour. The band assembled before the tions therefor and mode of paying police they ran. About twenty eight shots were

he moved in amendment that the bill be the range was long, and they were running few interesting facts from Prof. Stewart's published in full in the Chatham papers and at the time. To make a long story short work on the subject. The stomach and Mr. Wm. Kerr (councillor-elect) spoke few days later a safe was cracked at Anti- other animals. The difference will appear in favor of this, as did also Mr. Geo. gonish, N. S., and one giving the name of more plainly by the following table · On the Monday evening following Mr. Stothart, Mr. R. Flanagan, councillor elect John Wilkes was arrested. They turned Betts was presented with a foun- Cunningham and one or two others, their up on Sept. 20th at Hampton, where they tain pen from the members of Nelson Divis. views being opposed by Messrs. Snowball, attempted to blow open the safe in the store Of the sheep W. S. Loggie, W. C. Winslow, Tweedie of Messrs. G. & G. Flewelling, They Of the pig

> Mr. Coleman's amendment was at last Mr. Flewelling and on his appearance the voted upon and defeated by a very large burglars fled without securing any booty.

n the bill at \$1,000 assessment on real and personal property and that of Alderman \$400 real and personal.

assessment on real and personal property. or income, and that of Aldermen be the

Mr. J. L. Stewart moved in amendment that the qualification stand as fixed in Messrs Adams, Stewart, W. C. Winslow.

Geo. Watt. Tweedie and others debated the question and Mr. Stewart's amendment was carried. On motion of Mr. W. B. Snowball the

amount of bonds to be authorised by the

was placed at \$20,000 by an almost On motion of Hon. J. B. Snowball the time of the first election of mayor and aldernen was fixed for the third Tuesday in March next and that of subsequent elections on the first Tuesday in October each

year, the Mayor and aldermen first elected to emain in office until October 1897. Mr. R. Flanagan moved that the police nagistrate be paid a salary of \$300 a year. the fees, etc of the office to be paid into the

Mr. W. S. Loggie moved in amendment that the salary be not less than \$300. After some debate the amendment was carried and the meeting adjourned.

The use of Hall's Hair Renewer promotes natural-color and beauty, frees the scalp of dandruff, tetter, and all impurities.

Doaktown Notes. A Ghost.

DOAKTOWN, Nov. 26, 1895. 'Tis not often the level headed citizens o loaktown are called on to take stock in eal ghost story, they being too busy to listen o anything that does not contain dollars and cents, but a real ghost sensation has presented itself to them for solution and just now takes up a good deal of attention. On the southern shores of the Miramichi River, about three quarters of a mile below the village of Doaktown is situated one of the outlying farms of Mr. Attridge. It is a place to which visitors to Doaktown are wont to stroll. The river, the islands: the sloping grounds whose grassy edges meet the water, the rolling hills which form the immediate background and the delightful woodlands further in the rear, together with the old-fashioned house and its antique fittings, built to last for generations, make the place a favorite-resort for visitors and tourists who fling many a tront from the brook that meanders past, near door of the old-fashioned house.

On the place, in winter, are fed a large herd of cattle tended by a son of Mr. Attridge, but one has been living in the house for some time. The place was once-two generations ago- the house of the McAllisters, a very worthy Scotch family and it was afterwards occupied and owned by Mr. E. Fowler, the son-in-law of those old and respected people. Mr. Attridge bought the farm about two years ago, and has since owned it, living but one year on the place, and then moving of the most dangerous of criminals. The elegant suit of cream cashmere, daintily to another farm near the railway station other man, "Blackie," whose Christian name in Doaktown, where his family all reside is either Charles or Tom, was almost as bad with him. Mr. Thos Cornish from Chatham, These two, he said, were the ones who shot who is in the employ of Mr. Swim, rented | Constable Sheck at Anagance about three a very pretty costume. Both the bride the house from Mr. Attridge for the purpose years ago. These were the ones whom Chief and the bridesmaid carried tasteful bou- of moving his family into it. In due time Clark and Sergt. Baxter chased at Welsford the family arrived by train and were and exchanged some revolver shots with. After the ceremony the guests repaired to settled in the house. They were happy With a man named Charles Aitkins. and his eldest daughter went to church. and was a more dangerous criminal then After supper the wedding party repaired After they were absent about half an hour either. Mr. Skeffington said he was going to Mr. Buntain's residence on Prince street Mrs. Cornish began to prepare for the next to Boston in order to have the men held by dreadful imprecations and threatening take proceedings for their extradition, and if The popularity of the bride and groom voices. A voice pleading for mercy was successful will take them to Rimouski for was fully shown by the choice variety of finally heard. Then sounds of a struggle | trial. and other voices, terrifying in the extreme terrorised the family. Some of the children fainted. Mrs. Cornish bore up under the ordeal for a time, but finally collapsed. When Mr. Cornish came home he found his ployes. The Guardian joins with their family completely unnerved and they passhis wife and family verified the above. disturbed, although the family were com- fevers, measles rheumatism, cholera, liver that they were obliged to move out, much | lysis, as when in affliction they drag their stirred about it, and many visit the premises | better understood, millions of dollars would Cornishes and also Mr. Attridge, who ap- question." pears quite reticent about it. Different people are preparing to remain in the house to cold and storms. This came by man over night. Mr. Attridge objects to them | breeding off a great portion of the hog's going there with guns and revolvers lest hair and all of the under growth of fine, they may do some harm, but is quite willing | short, woolly hair that nature furnished they should go unarmed. A committee has | him for protection against inclement weatharranged to investigate and your paper may | er. Man did this, and as compensation for

Those Burglars Caught

[St. John Globe.]

Fairfield, 27 years old, a slim, light-haired

fellow-the pair known by the euphonious

respectively-were arrested in the West

End Wednesday night by Inspector Walter

Abbott, of police headquarters Officer

William J. Gilmore, of Station 3, and two

burglary, safe-blowing and murder, com-

mitted in Canada. Crimes by the dozen

are charged against them, to all of which

The arrest of the men was brought about

after a very long chase. Inspector George

Skeffington, the government detective

assigned for duty on the Intercolonial Rail-

several times on the case. He is an old

sleuth, once attached to Scotland Yard in

This extract is from the Boston Journal.

On Sept. 10th, at River du Loup, the

broke into the I. C. R. depot and blew open

the prisoners say :

titles of "Blackie" and 'Baltimore Whitie.

A pig is a pig until it gets its natural ed a dreadful night. In the morning the age; hence we have no hogs at the present

growth, which is at about four years of proprietor was sent for. Mr. Cornish and day except now and then a breeding animal. The pig is particularly liable to much to the wonder of Mr. Attridge, who many diseases which trouble other species examined the premises and found nothing of animals very little. They often have pletely unnerved. They were so frightened | complaint, kidney disease and partial paraagainst their will. The whole village is hind parts after them. If their nature were through curiosity and interview the be saved annually in America on the "hog

Facts About Hogs.

DR. GALEN WILSON.

In the first place they are very sensitive expect a report of the result. A reporter the loss, he generally fails to provide proper for the Gleaner has been on the ground, but shelter and comfortable quarters. The Mr. Attridge remains silent and gives no | Big takes cold in consequence, and, as a result, rheumatism, paralysis and other afflictions set in. I have seen in the West when there was snow on the ground, herds

of pigs with no shelter except such as was Thomas Moran, 42 years old, and Charles | furnished by a piece of timber land. Those who do attempt to furnish shelter rarely do it in an effectual or even sensible manner. The pig pen is usually filthy and the bedding, perhaps, wet or damp. Who has not heard, at night, in cold weather, other policemen. They are charged with pigs quarreling and squealing in the pen in vain endeavors to crawl between or under others to find a warm place! They cannot do their best or even fairly well in such "Ah, go chase yerself. Yer on the wrong | condition. Let a person sleep cold just one night and there would be complaint loud and long the next day, and perhaps, a spell of bodily sickness. Look at the veterinary department of almost any agriculway in New Brunswick, has been to Boston tural paper during cold weather and see how often the question is asked. "What ails my pigs?" In almost all such cases the correct answer would be, want of sensible care, The veterinarian generally prescribes medicines for the ailing pigs when it would be

much more sensible to prescribe for their owner and tell him to go and "doctor" his pig pen. As one who has done a consider able of such sort of prescribing for pigs, and expects to do more of it, I earnessly plead for the comfort of the helpless pigs. They would not be so tender if man had not made them so. It is cruelty to animals to permit them to suffer thus, All "calculate" to make the pen comfortable "sometime; but when will there be a better time than

There are many other diseases of pigs than those from the effects of taking cold, which and discoursed sweet music, accempanied by Mr. John Coleman claimed this was speak well for the marksmanship of either | would be less frequent if the physical nature

Per Cent.

Per Cent.

succeeded, but an automatic alarm aroused These differences have an important lation to the feeding and nutrition of animal. The pig having comparatively so majority and Mr. Snowball's motion for They were next heard of in St. John. On small a stomach necessarily thrieves upon the adoption of the bill was carried almost | the 22ad they blew open the safe in Messrs. | concentrated food, taken in frequent meals A. C. Smith & Co's. store in Carleton, but | while, having so extensive an intestinal The qualification of the Mayor was placed got nothing of value. They-for it is sup- canal, its digestive functions are very active, posed it was the same party-entered Mr, and a large quantity of food can be dispose d John M. Driscoli's house and got \$6 out of of. When feeding at large it is continually his trousers pocket. A hot hue and cry seeking food, which, passing through its Mr. R. B. Adams, however, moved that was raised and the local and visiting officers small stomach, is rapidly digested; but the Mayor's qualification be \$500 or more scoured the suburbs of the city looking for in confinement it gorgeous itself full and them, but all to no purpose. While they then sleeps while it is being ! digested; and were searching, the gang turned up at St. digestion being rapid, though partial, the George and blew open the safe in Messrs. | stomach calls for more food and the appetite Epps, Dodds & Co.'s office, and were again is again excited. A pig's gorged stomach disappointed by their small haul. They always throws off more or less food un evidently thought New Brunswick was poor, | digested.

> adjoining places in the States and there is and thus the pig is frequently injured by good ground for belief that they were the over-eating, and its intestines are thereby subject to inflammatory disorders. It con-Though unsuccessful here Detective consequently suffers more than any other Skeffington did not give up the chase, but species of animals from intestinal and pulearly in brown October he and the deputy | monary fevers : and of these swine plague sheriff of Rimouski visited Boston and con- or nog cholera is a prevailing type. It is sulted the police there and imparted to plain to be seen that the pig's excessive them some information. Their efforts greediness should be restrained by judicious proved successful, for a few days ago three | feeding. The ox and the sheep may gorge their stomachs to repletion without injury, Skeffington is certain they are the parties | for the feed lies there to be raised and masticated, and the intestines receive it in such small instalmentsthat they can readily digest and appropriate it without overtaxing their capacity as in the case of pigs; hence fevers with them are rare and cholera never. Glancing at the above table one can really see the "why and wherefores" that engorgement of the stomach with usual cud does no harm; but is liable to in case of pigs. The internal structure of the pig indicates that his food should be given often, and that he be not over-fed at any Those who violate this rule by crowding their pigs with all the corn they will eat, need not wonder if their animals contract fevers and the cholera; and especially f they eat the feed in filthy places and are not protected from dampness and cold. A co-ordinate branch of feeding is giving balanced rations as well as frequency and the proper quantity at a time, The unthinking may sneer at scientific rations as much as they choose; but this does not alter the fact that such rations are essential to the welfare of the pig and the owners'. pocketbook alike. It is not the province of this article to enter into the discussion of balanced rations. It is enough to assert their real value.

Money no Object

man was seized in the same manner as before, Gilmore grabbed for "Whitie's" rear pocket The amount of money sufferers from on the instant. He drew a loaded pistol out, catarrh will spend in attempting to cure The other officers seized "Whitie's" comthat foul and disagreeable disease is almost panion. They did not know him. He had incredible. J. W. Jennings, of Gilford, a big loaded pistol in his overcoat pocket. Both men had loose cartridges in their Ont., says: "I spent between \$200' and pockets. They were locked up at station 3 \$300 consulting doctors; I tried all the over night and this morning they were taken to Police Headquarters and booked over to treatments' without benefit. One box of Chief Watts. No one at headquarters knew Chase's Catarrh Cure did me more good than all the remedies. A 25c. box cured me." To Chief Watts "Whitie's" companion Don't waste money. Chase's Cure, with improved blower, 25c. It cures. Detective Skeffington went through on the

Shipping News.

PORT OF CHATHAM. Cleared for Sea. Nov 23-Bk John Gill, 964, McKenzie, Buenos Ayres

PORT OF TRACADIE Entered Coastwise. Nov. 18-Sch Anna Helen, 12, Turner, Chatham, C Turner, gen cargo. 18 Sch Eagle, 29, Sonier, Newcastle, W Ferguson, gen cargo.
18 Sch Lizzie D, 17, Sonier, Newcastle, Jas David. son, coal. 20 Sch I H S, 40, Sonier, Chatham, J & R Young, gen cargo. 23 Sch Anna Helen, 12 Mauzeroll, Chatham, Jas

Nov. 18--Bge Monkland, 148, Sonier, Chatham, J B 18 Sch Anna Helen, 12, Mauzeroll, Chatham 18 Sch Eagle, 29, Sonier, Chatham, Master, bal.

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Mew Advertisements.

NOTICE OF SALE.

To Fedelle Poulin, of the parish of Shippegan, in the County of Gloucester, in the Province of New Brunswick, and Caroline his wife and the Executor Administrators or Assigns of the said Fedeile and ninety three and made between the said Fedelle oulin and Caroline his wife of Shippegan in the inty of Gloucester a foresaid, of the and William S. Loggie of C hatham in the County o thumberland aforesaid merchant of the second art, recorded the fourth day of September A. D post office in said Town of Chatham in the County follows viz: All that certain lot piece parcel or ands owned by William S. Loggie and now occup y Romain Poulin, on the west by lands owned seph Goupil on the south by land owned by Joseph Pacquet and on the east by landsowned and occupied by Joseph Dugay, the said piece of land being villed to the said Fedelle Poulin by his father the late Fabien Poulin bearing date in about the fifteenth day of April A. D. 1875 and contains whatever ether with all and singular the buildings and mprovem ents thereon, and the rights, members, ivileges, hereditaments, and appurtenances, he said premises belonging, or in anywise apper-

W. S. LOGGIE,

Registry Office, in Newcastle, on Friday the 6 h day described pieces, or parcels of land situate lying and being in the Parish of Newcastle in the Conuty of All that piece or parcel of land situate lying and being in the Town of Newcastle in the said County of Northum berland, and bounded southerly or ront by Water Street, on the lower or easterly side

by lands formerly owned and occupied by the late Moses M. Sargeant and by lands presently owner by Mrs. Mary Vondy. Northerly or in rear by Mary Street, and on the upper or westerly side by the Masonic Hall property. Also, all that other piece of land situate in said Town of Newcastle and County aforesaid, and or in rear by land occupied by Mrs. Golightly, and on the upper or westerly side by a lane, being the

land and premises formerly occupied by John Also-All that piece of land situate in the Parish southerly or in front by the Great road, on the lower r easterly side by lan is formerly owned by the late ending northerly or in rear to the full extent linguished as "The Fish Farm" Which several Fish Jr. James Fish by deed dated the eleventh day Also, all other the lands tenements, here lit aments the said James O Fish, whatsoever and whereso ever situate in the said County of Northu mberland The same having been seized by me under and by irtue of an Execution issued out of the Supreme

the said James O. Fish. JOHN SHIRREFF. Sheriffs Office Newcastle this 26th day of November, A. D. 1895.

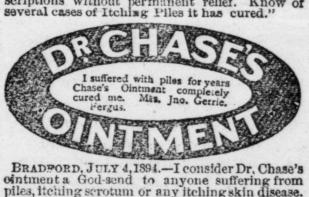
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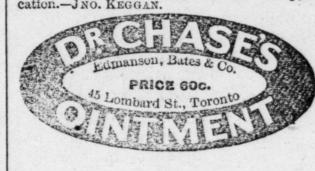
The annual meeting of Northumberland Agri cultural Society will be held at the Canada House hatham, on Thursday, 28th Nov. inst. at 3 o'clock The Board of directors of said society will meet to B. STAPLDON, hatham Nov. 19th, 1895.

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Dated the Seventh day of November A. D. 1895. HENRY WHITE. P. J. BURNS. JACOB WHITE, 11,29,95

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EXECUTORS' NOTICE

Chatham, 26th March 1895.

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