

Publisher's Notice.

The publisher desires to urge upon the netice of all who wish to contribute matter of any kind to the ADVANCE's columnswhether it be advertising, news or netices of meetings, etc. -that the paper goes to press en Wednesday afternoons and, to ensure publication, their favors should be in the office not later than Wednesday morning.

publication of the paper when they wish to Island and Neva Scotia. make use of our columns, Send your matter for the ADVANCE along on Monday or Tuesday, but don't hold it back until Wednesday If you can possibly avoid doing so.



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WHY?-Tuesday's Sun threw cold water on Chacham's Exhibition. The undertaking is a success nevertheless.

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morning services will be held in S. Mary's and S. Paul's churches on Sunday next, viz. Moly Communion at S. Mary's at 7.30 and morning prayer, Litany, and Sermon at 9 30 and same in S. Paul's at 11 o'clock. The usual quarterly offerings may be made for the Parochial Fund. The usual even ng mervice will be in S. Mary's at 7 o'clock.

DENTAL NOTICE :- Dr. Vaughan's office will be closed on Wednesdays from 9 s.m until 2 p.m., owing to his duties as deptasurgeon to the Hotel Dieu requiring his presence at that institution.

BLACK WATCH BAND -Arrangements have been made with the I. C. R. to hold th maritime express on the evening of Saturday Oct. 8th. to secommodate those attending the Black Watch Band in the Victoria Rink. Moneton, also trains going east and west All the above trains will be held until after the concert. For further information address A. E. Moletead, Moncton.

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A BAD CASE:-A man named Harry Foster, belonging to a small village named Emmerson, situated near Harcourt, Kent Co. was taken to Moncton on the maritime express Saturday morning and placed in the city hospital. While hewing timber about a week before. Foster had the misfortune to inflict a severe out on one of his lege, the axe was thought that gangrene

Excursions off.

The Summer Excursion rates en Steamers Alexandra and Miramichi will be discontinued for the season after Saturday Sept. 17th. Teachers' Institute.

The twenty-eighth annual meeting of the

Northumberland County Teachers' Institute will be held in the Grammar School, Chatham, on Thursday and Friday, Sept. 29th and 30th.

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Snow.

Snow fell in Montreal on Wednesday of last week, for the first time this season. We were a little behind Canada's great commergial centre here, but Chatham had a little flurry on Thursday-hardly enough to leave evidence thereof on the sidewalks.

Blood Poison Often Results From paring corns with razors. Wise

people use Putanm's Painless Corn and Wart Extractor, the standard cure of America and Great Britain, for all sorts of corns, warts and bunions. Use only Putnam's.

The Bible in Modern Drama.

who hold their interest in the good book and its stories, judging from the number of have appeared recently. One house, McClure-Philips, has this season brought out two books based on Bible steries. Early in the sesson appeared a dramatic poem, "David," by Cale Young Rice, the "Charles Di Tocca," and later came Florence Wilkinson's book containing two plays of Israel, "David of Bethlehem," and "Mary Magdalen." The interest of dramatiste in Bible subjects began with Stephen Phillip's first religious drama, but the fact that the number of biblical plays in increasing rather than diminishing shows that there still remains a good deal of religious feeling in play-goers and readers.

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Hymeneal.

The printing of the paper is frequently wedding took place this morning in the The horse was so excited that it kicked, and delayed by persons who hold back accounts chapel of the convent of the Mother of one hoof struck Mr. Dennett's knee, inflictof meetings, announcements of entertain- Jesus. The contracting parties were Miss | ing a very painful and serious wound. On ments, etc., which they might easily send in Josephine Meahan, sister of Rev. Father arrival at Newcastle Mr. Dennett was taken days before that en which we go to press, Meahan, paster of St. Reruard's church, and to the Union Hotel and Dr. Desmond, who but they seem to consult only their ewo Mr. Henry White, of Bathurst. The was called to attend him, found that a bad convenience and often place them in our nuntial mass was celebrated by Father Mea. fracture had been sustained and it is said hands on Wednesday after the paper is han, assisted by Father Cormier. The bride | the unfortunate man will likely be a cripple made ready for press, and seem to think it a | was attended by Miss Agnes McSweeney, | for life. hardship because they do not appear; and, while the gecom was supported by the Hon. way, but must expect them not to delay the leave this afternoon on a trip through P. E. | tain them.

Everyone With Sore Throat

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Mount Allison's Ladies' College Jubilee.

be held in the afternoon of Tuesday, Oct. Museum. It will take the form of an S. PAUL'S AND S. MARY'S. The annual informal reception with 5 o'clock tes. At ity. 7 30 in the evening a platform meeting will be held in Bethoven Hall with programme of addresses and music. On Wednesday the whole forenoon will be spent in inspecting the various buildings in connection with the another platform meeting will be held, when addresses will be delivered by former students and messages from the absent will be read. At 7.30 o'clock there will be reception in the drawing rooms of the Ladies' College when a literary and musical Syne will be sung.

Any furmer student or teacher who has please communicate at once with Mrs. Josiah Wood, convener of the Local Council. The usual arrangements have been made with the railroads for one fare return tickets. Intending visitors will procure single tickets with standard certificates. These certificates when signed by the Secretary of the Alumni Association and presented at the WANTED-FAITHFUL PERSON TO TRAVEL Sackville ticket office will be exchanged for return tickets without further charge.

"Billy" Matthews Drowned.

A Bad Axe, Mich. Press despatch of 20t says .- W. Hudson Matthews, well known the hunters of Michigan as "Billy" Matthew has been drowned in Saginaw Bay.

Mathews' home was formerly in Montaeal He spent thirteen years in the employ of the Bank of Montreal. He was a ranch man near Winnipeg, in the early '80's. Hi fortune were at a low ebb for several years, until a legancy made him comparatively

Canada, and was well known among Detroit bird hunters. His body has not yet been

A Montreal paper says .- Mr. Matthews was the son of Mr. George Matthews, deceased, of Hudson Heights, and a brotherin-law of Mr. J. W. Pyke, James S reet, this city. He was also a nephew of the late Mr. J. G. Grant, stock broker, who is at present in St. Catherines, Ont. He had been employed in the Bank of Montreal from 1882

The above description indicates that the drowned man was the "Billy" Matthews who was paying teller of the Bank of Montreal here about 17 years ago, and who spent most of his spare time with either rod or gun, Bartibeg and the North west fishing and shooting grounds being his tavorite resorts. He was popular with all who knew him and many will regret his unfor unate

The Dor Nuisance.

The number of country people who appear to have trained their dogs to either attack or annoy horses being driven along the highways, or who allow the curs to de se of their own accord is much larger than it ought to be, and persons who have occasion to travel in the country should go as med to protect themselves. These dogs cause horses to shy and otherwise misbehave and sometimes to run away, to the danger of those in vehicles behind them, while their owners Bible reading may be on the wane, but seem to be entirely oblivious of the fact that they are rendering themselves amenable to the law by keeping the brutes about their week not far from Newcastle. Mr. Robert charge, he permitted one of the dynamite

Dennett of Northesk, was driving two men to that town when a dog sprang from the Teesday's Moneton Times says :- A quiet | side of the road and attacked the horse.

It would be well for people who have to in most cases of this kind, the contributions F. J. Sweeney. The bride is well known in drive to go armed, so that when their are really free list advertisements. We Moneton and Bathurst and has a great many horses are attacked the attacking dogs may want to help every deserving organization in friends. The groom is one of the prominent | be shot while in the act of performing the the community, freely, in every legitimate citizens of Bathurst. Mr. and Mrs. White service for which their owners seem to main-

The Strangers Within Our Gates.

We are informed on authority which we cannot question that the story in last week' Advocate about the conduct of the young men, from the States, who came to Newcastle on a hunting trip and were represented as kicking a dog and a boy and committing other unlawful acts, was a malicious perversion of the facts. One of the visitors, in particular had, it is true, taken sufficient whisky to make him very "fugny" and, at the same time, very liberal. He hurt neither the boy nor the dog referred to and instead of using him unkindly merely "chucked him under the chin" playfully and gave him fifty cents or a dollar. People who could be amused at the antics of a semi-intoxicated The opening meeting in connection with | young man looked upon the doings of the the Mt. Allieon Ladies' College Jubilee will | youngeters in the light of an entertainment and no we I regulated or charitable m in d would 4 h at 430 o'clock in the Owen's Art interpret the young fellow's antice as the Advocate did, or seek to give them public-

It is possible that the writer of the exaggerated story about the young man and his companion, who are strangers on the Miramichi, may imagine he did a clever thing in erdeavoring to wound the feelings Mt. Allison Institutions. At 3.30 p. m. of the young fellews' relatives and other friends abroad, but he should realise the position he has placed himself in on occasions and the criticism of his own couduct which he has invited by his misrepresentations of others. The facts in his case are, however, witheld in the hope that he will in future programme will be given and Auld Lang learn to exercise the charity which he has himself never extended to others, although it has to be very often covered over his sins not yet received a personal invitation will of a character much more brutal than those attributed by him to these roll cking

Personal.

Jas. Robinson, Eq. M P. was in Chatham last Thursday, having come in from St. John on the Maritime Express.

Miss Bella Lynch, of Caraquet, and Miss B. Melvin, of Bathurst, are home again after a holiday as guests of Miss Fannie Melliday, Sydney street, St. John.

Miss Alice Lawler left Chatham on Tues day for Burlington, Vt., where she is to enter the nursing profession in the Fanny Allen Hospital of that place. This institution is one of the best and most favorably known in the Northern States and has a historic interest, taking its name from a daughter of the famous Ethan Allen, the leader of the "Green Mountain Boys" of the

Revolutionary War. Mr. W. Rolston, a former enterprising resident of upper Newcastle, who is now a citizen of St. John, is in town this week. Mr. Thos. H. Sears, of Toronto, Canadian agent of John Hadden and Co., Type founders, London, England was in town on

Hon. Samuel Adams of New York, after a risit to the Miramichi, was in St. John on Friday. His son, H. Adams, L. L. B., whe had spent two weeks in St. John, was with

Secretary John Morton of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, Campbellton gave the ADVANCE a call yesterday.

Mr. Dougald McCatherin and daughter are amongst our Exhibition visitors.

Mr. LeBaron R. Thompson, of the East. tern Steamship line, is on a business trip to

J. D. McKay, Esq., of Fredericton, who s making a visit to Cnatham, is being wel-

comed by old friends.

Rev. J. D. Murray and Mrs. Murray, of Buctouche, are in the city. Mr. Murray has retired from active work in the ministry and will make his home in Buctouche. He was stationed at Red Bank, Northumberland county, for a good many years previous to his retirement, and has been pastor of Moncton, Buctouche aud other Presbyterian churches in this section and is consequently one of the best known Presbyterian clergymen in New Brunswick. Although getting pretty well along in years, Mr. Murray still

remarkable degree. - Moncton Times 27th.

retains much of the vigor of youth to a

A Shocking Casuality. A terrific dynimite explosion on one the main streets of Melrose, Mass, took premises. Such dogs are generally of the place about So'clock Wednesday evening of novels and plays on biblies! subjects which nondescript type and cause strangers to last week by which nine persons were killed wender why they are permitted to exist, and forty wounded. A young man named while those who harbor them seem to be as Ry Fenton dove an express wagon from proud of them as if they were not the chief | Boston and amongst the things on it were nuisances of the country districts. That two fifty pound packages of dynamite. they are a menace almost to the life of With the indifference of many employees travellers was illustrated on Monday of last | who have other people's property in their

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packages to fall off his wagon upon the street. One of the electric cars bound from Boston came along and the moterman, with want of care, let it run into the innocent ooking package with terrible results.

The force of the explasion was terrific and the report was heard many miles. Directly opposite the scene was the Masonic building, every window of which was shattered and through one of the windows a human form was blown, Inere were mere than a score of people within a hundred yards of the car, nearly all of whom were knocked down and deafened by the concussion. Splinters were blown in every direction and few passers by escaped some sert of wound.

When they recovered their senses, those who were not dazed were appalled by the shreiks and groans from the ruins of the shattered car. It seemed as if the entire ground was covered with the writhing forms of the injured and the mangled bedies of

Several persons were pinned beneath the

rear trucks of the car and it took 25 or 30 men to lift up the heavier portions and pull them out. The front portion of the car was completely shattered and blown in every direction, while the fender and front platform were hurled a distance of tifty feet. A list of the dead is as follows: Dr. Malcolm E. McClellan, Melrose Highlands; E. B. Haynes, Melrose; Mrs. E. B. Haynes, wife; Marion, four year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Haynes; Mrs. Ada Crouch, Stoneham; Miss Louise Teakles, Malden; Dr.

Four others in the hospital were in critical condition. Many received treatment for minor injuries, including severe bruises of face and body, dislocated limbs and burns. The more seriously injured are also completely deaf as a result of the concussion when the car struck the dynamite, although physicians think it probable that in the majority of cases bearing will

motorman of the car.

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NEWS AND NOTES.

The Pojepecot Paper Company, of Bruns wick. Me., are the purchasers of the C. M. Bostwick properties at Great Salmon River and Martin's Head, Bay of Fundy.

The properties transferred amount to about 100,000 acres, well wooded. There are also lumber mills, warehouses, stores, dwellings, etc., as well as a chu ch and schoohouse that Mr. Bestwick maintained the fourteen years the property was in his possession. The property is one of the mest valuable in New Brunswick. Under Mr. Bostwick's management it has been conserve ed, in fact nothing has been cut from the Martin's Head property, and both have escaped fire losses, so the standing lumber is more valuable than when Mr. Bostwick purchased it. The new owners took pessession on Thursday and will operate the property this winter. The property will be operated under the name of The Bay Shore Lumber

The Exhibition.

Continued from 2nd page. The following is a list of the entries. Al not otherwise designated are Chatham

Anderson, Mrs. W. Church Point, cucum bers and apples
Archibald, Garney, fowls Archer, Peter, stallion

Allain, W. A., Lower Neguac, pillow and Allen, Robert, filly

Benson, Sophie, embroidered centre piece. water color painting Benson, S. E., point lace, tea cosy Benson, M. A., Mexican handkerchief Bentley, A. F., horses Burr, Alex, cow

Baldwin, W. H., Douglasfield, swine roots, butter Bremner, James, roots, grain, stock Blake, Mrs, palmist booth Carter, T. Edwin, Bathurst, wheat, oats,

Campbell, Mrs. Alex., Campbell's P. O. Carruthers, F. E., Lower Newcastle,

Crocker, G. F., Millerton, bull, boar Clark, Edith M., Newcastle, oil paintings Crombie, S. P., crayon drawing Carter, Annie E., shawl, centre piece Cornish, T S., ram, pigs Coram, E. L. St. John, wire-work

Clarke, R Corry, Newcastle, team, gelding Doak, Harvie, Doaktown, carding mil Dick, Louis, Napan, agricultural products Dickson, A. E., pekin ducks Dee John, fowls

Dee, Lizzie, tea cosy Desbrisay, Arthur, fowls, apples Dickens, Mrs. Joseph, wool shawl Dickson, George, Napan, produce, stock,

Daigle, Annie, sofa pillow Dickson, A. G., Napan, horses, cattle Dickson, Ernest, cattle, fowl, produce Doyle, Marion, Douglastown, drawings Doyle, Jean, do., crayon drawings Doyle, Samuel, J., do, do, do, Dalton, F. V., Newcastle, oil paintings

Mexican work Fenton, Wm., grains, roots butter Fowlie, Herbert, Little Branch, butter, Flett, T. W., South Nelson, horses, swine

Dalton, Miss Annie, do, oil paintings and

Flett, Mrs. T. W. do, do, centre piece Fisher, Geo E., farm produce, stock Fisher, Lilian, drawings, paintings Fisher, Alice, Foster, W., St. John, cane board, swing, Ferguson, Miss Kate M., water colors

Godfrey, R., team horses, draught horses Gordon, H., farm produce Gordon, Kate, bread, flowers, fancy work Gray, George, apples, plums Gill, Thos., Barnaby River, stallion Ginnish, Mrs Peter, Burnt Church, bark 3rd. canoe and photo frame Ginnish, Mrs Tom, bark canoe and occuoants, bark canoe

Hay, Alex, agric. and farm products Hildebrand, Mrs. Otto, Doaktown, quilt, Hayden, Lizzie, Douglastown, drawings Hutchison, Miss, Douglastown, paintings bead work Harten, C., St. John, privileges Haberman, F, Strathadam, Ayrshire bull

Cures Grip

in Two Days.

Irving, John, Douglasfield, swine, horses Johnston, James, cow, swine Jackson, Mrs Isaac, butter, socks, mitts Jackson, John A., pumpkins Jardine, Mrs J. D., fowls, eggs

Keating Bros, horses, cattle, fowls, farm Kitts, Sam'l, W Nimersk, souvenirs Lewis, Dan'l, Escuminac, agric. produce Lewis, Dan I, Escummac, agric. produce
Lewis, Luther, do, eggs, potatoes, apples
Loggie, W. S. Company, horses
Loggie, Mrs R., butter and fancy work
Loggie, Warren, fowls and stamps
Luke, Mrs Wm., embroidered table cover
Lavoie, Frank, Rogersville, butter, swine,

Morrison, John, N'Esk boom, bay gelding Murdoch, R.A., swine, cattle, horses, roots May, Alex, farm produce Miller, J. Tom G., fowls Mather, Mrs R., driving mitts Murphy, John, Barnaby River, gelding Morris, Alexander, draught team Murray, R, cow Morrissy, Mollie, Newcastle, lace work

Morrison, Miss Hilda, Burnt Church, aintings and drawings Morrison, Helen, Burnt Church, knitted shirt, shawl Mackenzie, Budd, fowl and pigeons Mackenzie, Arthur, guinea-fowl, pigs McDougall, Henry, grade barrow McLean, James, Napan, heifer McEwen, R., Douglasfield, colt McKnight, Geo, Napan, eggs, stock

McDonald, J. A., Blissfield, sofa pillow wheat McNaughton, M. A. Black River, filly, McKnight, Mrs Jane K., Napan, butter McKnight, Sophia, silk quilt

McKay, James, pigeons McMahon, Mrs J. J, knitted quilt McKnight, George, Napan, eggs McLean R., optical goods Fred D. Marshall, Danvers; E. A. Stowe, South Boston; Winfield Rose, Saugus, McLean, Mrs Hugh, rag mats Noonan, M F, farm produce Napan Creamery Company, butter Pupil Congregation Notre Dame, Neweastle, painting in frame Pallen, E H, fowls Pallen, Douglas, fowls Pallen, Mollie, fancy work

Petley, Mrs, quilts and mats Quinn, Annie E, Newcastle, battenburg Ritchie, Frances A, burnt work Richird, Rev M F, Rogersville, horses,

Ruddock, Mrs J M, sofa pillow Ruddock, Arthur, fowls Rolston & McLean, St. John, optical Ross, Mrs Joseph T, Tabusintac, cotton

Stapledon, Mary, centre piece Scovill, Mrs Walter, honiton Stapledon, Mina, sofa pillow Sinclair, Lily, embroidery, table cover Sinclair, G M, eggs Smith B W and O, Bayside, grain, fowls

Sutherland, J T, Blissfield, vegetable Schofield, Wm, Renous Bridge, eggs butter, art Strang, Wilmot, fowls, heifer Sproul, Geo J, heifer, fowls Sweezie, Mrs R A, Napan, mats Stewart, Muriel, needlework, flowers Snowball, R A, stock Stothart, James, swine

Simmons, Emily, sofa pillow Smith, Alice Annetta, Bayside, Mexican Searle, Geo P, farm produce Stewart, M L, lace collar, doily Smith, I, hand striker Smith, A, St. John, cigars Snowball, M E, butter Smith, S. St. John, wire work

Schleyer, Miss A M, Fredericton, celery Skidd, Bessie M, pillows, mats. etc Stewart, Mrs C, rug, quilt, etc Shaw, T W. St John, cut glass Thistle, May, Lowell, Mass., needlework Tweedie, Mrs W M, Kouchibouguac quilt, butter, mat

Stothart, Miss Gertrude, Newcastle, fancy

Traer, George, farm produce Traer, Thos, Lower Napan, farm produce, Tennant, Hattie, Newcastle, centre cover Traer, Fred, butter Urquhart, Sadie, Rosebank, paintings,

Vanderbeck, Mrs J W, Millerton, fruit. oney, etc Vanderbeck, Mrs G E, do, fancy work Wishart, Mrs John A, Tabusintac, geese Whitty, Warren, fowls Whitty, R, fowls Williston, John A, Bayside, apples White, Julia, mat

Whyte, Mrs R, blankets and rug Welsh, Wm, filly THE COWBOY RACE, on Tuesday afternoon was well contested The entries were W. E. Bryenton's "Baby ridden by W. England; H. H. Carvell's "Harry" by Fred Carvell, W. S.

Loggie's "Nell." by Harry Loggie and Snow-

ball's "Duchess" by Lou Arceneau. Two heats only were necessary to decide the event. The result was as follows:-1, 1. 2, 2 Nell 3, 3.

THE POOTBALL MATCH on Tuesday between Chatham and Newcastle seniers, took place on the show grounds immediately in rear of the Exhibition build-

The judges (so far as could be ascertained yesterday forenoon) were:-Horses, Cattle, Sheep and Swine:-Andw. S. Elliott, Galt, Ont. C. F. Alward, Havetock, N. B.

Butter and Fruit:-J. F. Tilley. Roots, Vegetables, grain &c:-T. W. Peters, Fredericton, Wm. Kerr, Chatham. Poultry:-E. C. Campbell, Calais, Me. Art and Fancy Work :- Mrs, Walter Reid Fredericton, Mrs. Wm. Johnston, Chatham, Miss May Flanagan, Moncton.

POULTRY AWARDS. The first exhibits on which the judging was completed yesterday were the poultry, as fellows:-

Fowls (pairs) Barred Plymouth Rock: Geo. Fisher, 1st; Budd McKenzie, 2nd; Wilmot Strang 3rd. White Wyandottes: R. A. Snewball, 1st Gen. E Fisher, 2nd. Golden Wyandottes: R. A. Snowball

Brown Single Cemb Leghorns: Ernest O. Dickson, 1st. Light Brahmas: John Dee, lat; Arthur Ruddock, 2nd; John Dee, 3rd. Black Minorcas: G. J. Sproul 1st.

Game cock: John Dee, 1st.

Houdan: G. J. Spreul, 1st.

Dickson, 1st; 2nd and 3rd.

Chickens Hatched in 1904 (pairs.) Barred Plymouth Rock. Geo. E. Fisher, 1st; Warren Whitty, 2ud, Budd Mackenzie White Wyandottes: R. A. Snowball, lat; Geo. J. Dickson, 2nd; Arthur Desbrisay,

Golden Wysndottes: R. A. Snewball, 1st Buff Wyandottes: Geo. E. Fisher. 1st Silver Hamburgs. Douglas Pallen, 1st. Brown Single Comb Leghorns: Ernest O.

Brown Rose Comb Leghorns: Ernest O. Dickeon, let. Light Brahmas: John Dee, Ist. Black Minorcas: G. J. Sproul, 1st. Orpington: Warren Whitty, let and 2nd; E. Pallen 3rd.

Orpington (coop) Ernest O, Dickson, 1st. Geese and Ducks (pairs). Geese: John Dee, 1st. Grese, (general) Mrs. John Wishart 1st; CHATHAM,

Game cocks: John Dee, lat.

Geo. J. Dickson, 2nd and 3rd. Pekin Ducks: John Dee, 1st. Pekin Ducks: (general) 1st and 2nd; A.

E. Dickson. Other Varieties: R. A. Snewball, let; Mrs. Jas. D. Jardine, 2nd. Coop Pekin Ducks: 4 females and one male, John Dee, 1st.

Collection of pigeons. Budd Mackerzie, Pair of pigeons: Budd Mackenzie, 1st, Jas. McKay, 2nd.

Pigeons.

Heaviest dezen hen's egge: McKnight, 1st; Louis Dick, 2nd; Henry Gordon, 3rd. Special

Special prize given by Mr. Michael Murray, Chatham, Superintenneut o Poultry Department, for Chickens of 1904. awarded to John Dee. OTHER AWARDS.

Other awards were made yesterday but

were not obtainable in time for this week's ADVANCE. 10 Cases Pumpkin The early hour of our getting to prese yesterday afternoon obliged us to hold ever eport of the trotting etc until next week.

More light! John T. Sutherland seems to have "squashed" them all.

The displays of roots, cereals and vegetables are ahead of those of last year. The St. Michael's and the Citizens' Bands are alternating, evening about, in furnishing

music at the Exhibition.

The fruit and butter exhibits are good to look upon. They are very tastefully arranged also, quite a consideration with displays of that kind.

The best poultry exhibit ever seen on the North Shere in the quality of the specimens shown, their arrangement and also the superintendence of the exhibit. Mr. Bryenton's "Baby" justified

many good things that have been said of

her since her first appearance in Chatham, The other horses in the cowboy race had hard scratching to keep in sight. Why should exhibitors be inconvenienced and their time wasted when any one official 10 goes to his meal? The routine work of the 10 chief departments of the show, in so far as | 10

The accommodation for the press representatives, which may have been ordered direct from Paris, were probably, detained in transit together with the furniture and fixtures for the enclosure set apart for the distinguished participants in the epening

it affects exhibitors and the public, should 10

Man's Most Critical Age.

Very often the vital resources are small at forty-two, but if not then, between fiftyseven and sixty-two years of age there is a strange slowing down and loss of vitality. It is important that this transient period of decay should be shecked; strength must be imparted to the tired brain, the weakened nerves must be fortified. The wise men will use Ferrozone whose potency is particularly applicable to these critical periods. Ferrozone quickens the whole being, imparts vigor and power, pu hes back the onset of senility in a very manifest way. It's because Ferrozone gives strength, vitality and vigor that it is useful to old men. Trp it. Price 25c.

Baked Mushrooms

Peel and wipe the mushrooms, cut off the stalks. Butter a pie dish, arrange a layer the mushrooms in it, sprinkle pepper, salt, a little mace and a few breadcrumbs over them, and several bits of butter. Repeat this till the dish is full, then bake for half an hour, adding a little more but'er if they seem to be getting too dry. Serve in the

Source of Japanese Vigor.

The Japanese are allowed to be among the very strongest peop e on earth. They are strong mentally and physically, and yet practically they eat no meat at all. The diet which enables them to develop such hardy frames and such well-balanced and keen brains consists almost wholly of rice. steamed or boiled, while the better-to do add to this Spartan fare fish, eggs, vegetables and fruit. For beverages they use weak tea, without sugar or milk, and pure water, alcoholic stimulants being but rarely indulged in. Water is imbibed in what we should consider prodigious quantities-to an Englishman, indeed, the drinking of so much water would be regarded as maduess. The average Japanese individual swallows about a gallon daily in divided doses.

The Japanese recognize the beneficial effect of flushing the system through the medium of the kidneys, and they also cleanse the exterior of their bodies to an extent undreamed of in Europe or in Another-and perhaps this is the usage

on which the Japanese lay the greatest stress-is that deep, habitual, forcible inhalation of fresh air is an essential for the acquisition of strength, and this method is sedulously practised until it becomes a part of their nature. - Medical Record.

In Memoriam

OF MY LATE FRIEND, THEODORE DE LA GARDE WHO DIED ON THE 19TH JUNE, 1903. 'Twas on a cold day of November last; The Sun was hid under a darkened sk : The fields were dreary, winter coming fast.

The birds had flown far from the forest nigh.

Alone through a deserted grove I strolled, My feet trampled the soft and spongy sod; I heard the meanings of the trees which tolled A summer dying,—'twas the voice of God. The wind blew high and to its frosty breath
The lifeless leaves then whirled and slowly went;
My eye followed them till they lav beneath,
As in sad thoughts my we ry mind was bent.

The remembrance of a departed friend

Passed heavily over my sobbing heart; I thought of him who soon came to his end, Of him who had, in days of dreams, to part. mourned the time of those young joyous days When at the school-house we met every morn; I mourned the mate of my gay youthful play, As through the woods I slowly walked forlorn.

He went when fortune was about to smile, Just when he saw of happiness the need; When Hope was come, his sorrows to beguile; Just when he saw what life he had to lead. Dear friend, who from your heavenly above. Hear'st me who weep and see'st my grieving pain, I give thee tears with my lamenting ode, The tribute of my love—'though shed in vain!

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