

PER FACI AD LUCUM.

ADLAIDE A. PROCTOR.

I do not ask, O Lord, that life may be
A pleasant road;
I do not ask that thou would'st take
from me
Aught of its load.

I do not ask that flowers should always
spring
Beneath my feet;
I know too well the poison and the sting
Of things too sweet.

For one thing only, dear Lord, I plead;
Lead me aright,
Thou strength should falter and thy
hearts should bleed
Through peace to light.

I do not ask, O Lord, that thou should'st
shed
Full radiance here;
Give but a ray of peace that I may tread
Without a fear.

I do not ask my cross to understand
My way to see;
Better in darkness feel Thy hand
And follow Thee.

Joy is the restless day; but peace divine
Like quiet night;
Lead me, O Lord, till perfect day shall
shine

Through peace to light,
—Selected.

THE HOME.

Readiness to Women.

A friend was spending the day with
me the other day, and while she was
here our pastor called. After he left,
the friend said: "Did you ever notice
with what respect Mr. Conrad speaks of
his wife, and how courteously he treats
her at all times?" I nodded assent and
my friend went on: "I suppose my
husband is as good a man as ever lived,
but his mother did not train him to be
courteous to ladies. His sisters were his
wives, and thereby he is spoiled as a
husband. I wish I could train several
hundred boys to be husbands for the
next generation. Do you suppose they'd
consider it their prerogative to drive the
girls out of the easiest chair, take the
sunniest corner of the room, the best
place by the light, throw books papers
or slippers down for some one to put
away, grow up with the idea that a wife
must be a valet and the rest of the
household stand respectfully by to obey
orders? You smile, but this is any-
thing but a subject to laugh over."
I really believe husbands never think how
their unkind ways hurt. They don't
realize the difference to us—for instance,
in their manner when they come to din-
ner. All day the wife has been alone
with the children and servants, and is
more hungry for a kind word from her
husband than an epicurean feast. He
comes in just as the dinner-bell rings.
For a wonder dinner is once ready in
time, the husband says. Could he have
saved the heartache by saying,
'That's a pleasant sound to a hungry
fellow—and what hinders him from say-
ing, what would you like to eat? and
then to sit down with the wife and
eat a hearty meal? I'd as soon
swear as fret, instead of hanging up, 'I
need this every hour.' When I think I
have a hard time, I just think of the
woman who has no servants, but who
serves herself for the children, washes,
cooks, sews, and does all the house-
work, and water, all for less than an Irish
servant girl's wages. Of course men ap-
preciate their wives, of course they do,
but they keep their polite manners and
courteous ways for other men's wives.
One time James thanked me for saving
him from being late to the concert, and
then sought to apologize for being polite,
by saying he thought it was my sister
Mary.—Atlanta Constitution.

Doing and Being.

A young girl had been trying to do
something very good, and had not suc-
ceeded very well. Her friend, hearing
her complaint, said:
'God gives us many things to do; but
don't you think he gives us something to
be, just as well?'
'I don't! I tell me about being,' said
Marion, looking up, 'I will think about
being, if you will help me.'
Her friend answered:
'God says: "Be kindly affectionate
one to another. Be ye also patient."
'Be ye thankful.' 'Be ye not conformed
to this world.' 'Be ye therefore perfect.'
'Be courteous.' 'Be not wise in your
own conceit.' 'Be not overcome of evil.'
Marion listened but made no reply.
Twilight drew into darkness. The tea-
ble sounded, bringing Marion to her
feet. In the fire light Elizabeth could
see that she was very serious.
'I'll have a better day to-morrow.
I see that doing grows out of being.'
'We cannot be what God loves with-
out doing what He commands. It is
easier to do with a rush, than to be pa-
tient, or unselfish, or humble, or just, or
watchful.'
'I think it is,' replied Marion.—Se-
lected.

Occasionally a child seems to be
born with an instinct for order, but in
the average household the art of putting
care of one's own things, and taking
them in the proper place, is a lesson
which the mother is obliged to teach
over and over again before the habit be-
comes fixed. Yet, by such seeming
trifles as the misplacing of a book or
garment, the whole household may be
thrown out of gear, and many besides
the offender may suffer inconvenience.
Some mothers allow the boys and girls
to be as careless as they please for a
time, and then try to repair the mischief
by taking a day to "set things to right."
It is better never to let them get into
disorder by insisting that each individual
shall hang up his or her clothing and
put books and playthings where they be-
long. It may be necessary, sometimes,
to call children from their play in order
to enforce the rule, and doubtless there
will be some grumbling and tears on the
part, but firmness will prove a kind-
ness in the end.

THE FARM.

Points in Potato Growing.

Potato Rot.—Owing to the excessively
wet weather in many parts of the Empire,
especially in New Jersey, New York and
Pennsylvania, the potato fields are suf-
fering from "rot," often in a terrible de-
gree. This form of rot is caused by a pa-
rasitic fungus similar to that causing the
downy mildew of the grape vine, which
also has invaded many new districts this
season, notably the heretofore exempt
grape regions on the Hudson and in
western New York. It is thought, and
perhaps with good reason, that the same
means of prevention used for the downy
mildew will also prove efficacious in the
case of the potato rot. This preventive
treatment (the application of copper
sulphate solution or mixture in spray
form) involves, however, the possession
of a spraying pump, early and prompt
action, and often repeated applications,
and just these reasons, I think, it will
be some years before farmers will
generally resort to it, especially since
the dangers from this source in a
dry season are not very serious.

What every farmer should adopt, how-
ever, are the following rules:
1. Never plant potatoes on a field
where the rot has appeared the year be-
fore. 2. Select light, well-drained soil.
3. Use for seed only tubers that are free
from every taint of the disease, or if sus-
picious, expose them for some time to a
temperature of 110 degrees Fahrenheit
just before planting, or soak them for 24
hours in a solution of copper sulphate,
four to six ounces of the sulphate in
enough water to cover a bushel of pota-
toes. 4. Dig the crop as soon as the tops
begin to show signs of the disease, but in
dry weather only. 5. Store in a dry and
moderately cool room, and sprinkle with
dry ascorbic acid, and sprinkle with dry
ascorbic acid.

The early varieties hardly ever suffer
from the disease, and in localities where
this has become very destructive, it may
be a wise move to plant only early sorts.
Prof. F. L. Scribner, who has given this
subject much attention, thinks it is an
error to suppose the rot to be "due to an
enfeebled condition of the potato plant,
especially from many years of cultivation."
The disease, he says, "has never been
more destructive than during the years
1843 to 1845, and the wild potato
which grows free from the disease, and
the cultivated variety, this in a certain
sense is undoubtedly true. The attacks
of potato-bugs are not due to an en-
feebled condition of the plant, either;
yet a thrifty plant often outlives and
outgrows the injuries caused by potato-
bugs, which may plant a speedy suc-
cessor. I have no doubt that the condition
of our cultivated potatoes has a good deal
to do with the extent and hold of the
disease.

At the time mentioned by Prof. Scrib-
ner, the rot made almost a clean sweep
of the varieties raised in Europe, and it
was feared that potato growing would
soon have to be abandoned.
Then Rev. C. Goodrich, Utica, New
York, began his experiments in crossing
our cultivated sorts with the wild pota-
toes introduced from Chili and Peru, re-
sulting in the famous Chili, Early Good-
rich, and various kinds of which most of us
remember, and which for a while, proved
to be rot-resistant. Our whole system
of potato culture must inevitably lead to
an enfeebled condition of the varieties,
and I think it is very important for us
to make efforts to improve the vitality
of the race either by more frequent re-
newal through seedlings, or by a more
natural system of propagation from "un-
derground stems" than we have gener-
ally made use of in the past.

At the same time we need not despair.
The rot is not new. It has come once
before, and gone again. It is not likely
that it will stay with us forever.—
Farm and Fireside.

Fall Treatment of Roses.

Don't forget the roses this fall. Place
a good covering of manure on the ground
and fork it in very lightly next spring.
Ever blooming roses in the open ground
must have special care. Plant two or
three buds below surface of the ground.
There are few tea roses hardy enough to
winter out of doors in New England. But
the hybrid teas and the Bourbons are
hardier, and if they be killed to the
ground the next spring, the face will
send up strong canes which will give the
best of blooms. Whether canes be killed
to the ground or not, cut off close to
the earth each spring. Soil can hardly
be made too rich for this class of roses.
'Before the ground freezes every fall
the earth under the roses should be
planted in a little hill and a heavy coat
of manure applied, and the entire bed
should be covered thickly with ever-
green boughs or a similar mulch. Hy-
brid perpetual roses should be carefully
bent to the ground and covered with the
same material. Roman Yellow and Har-
ison's Yellow are entirely hardy and re-
quire no protection. Use the pruning
knife sparingly. But as these roses
bloom better on new canes it is well to
have more than one plant and to prune
each rather severely in alternate years,
because these, especially the Persian, do
not often throw up new canes as long as
they have old wood upon which to grow
flowers. Severe pruning induces new
canes, and while it is growing of course
the plant does not produce so many
blossoms. If one is setting roses this
fall he should remember that to set them
near large trees is fatal, as they will be
starved to death, the trees robbing them
of their nourishment.—Canadian Horti-
culturist.

If your children are troubled with
worms, give them Mother Graves' Worm
Exterminator; safe, sure, and effectual.
Try it, and mark the improvement in
your child.

A well-known cardinal says a gentle-
man in one who never inflicts pain. On
which a wit remarks: "That is hard on
the dentist."

A rich but ignorant man recently
wrote to an acquaintance as follows:
'Will you please find a private tutor for
my son as soon as possible?' He shortly
after received this answer: "Our best
cornet players are Levy and Walter Em-
erson."

Broken down conditions of the system
that require a prompt and permanent
tonic to build up the blood and restore
failing vitality will be benefited at once
by Burdock Blood Bitters.

TEMPERANCE.

A Maritime Convention.

To Churches, Divisions of the Sons of
Temperance, Good Templars, Lodges,
F. O. C. Union, Reform Clubs, Prohi-
bition Clubs, and Other Societies pro-
moting Temperance and Prohibition,
and all persons interested in the sup-
pression of the Liquor Traffic by a
Prohibition Party:

At a meeting of the Prohibition Party,
held at Truro, and attended by some-
hundred and fifty delegates, on the 9th
and 10th of April last, it was resolved to
take steps to secure the united action of
the Maritime Provinces for the sup-
pression of the liquor traffic, by a joint
convention of Prohibition workers at Mon-
cton early in the autumn. The proposal
was laid before several grand bodies and
warmly endorsed. The following are
some of the reasons for attempting to
secure united action in Nova Scotia,
New Brunswick, and P. E. Island:

1. There is a steadily growing convic-
tion in the minds of all right-thinking
persons that the liquor traffic is in sub-
stantially an alarming degree destructive of
the social, moral, and material welfare of
society that its prohibition is the sub-
lime necessity of the hour, and should be
made the great issue in the politics of
Canada, both federal and local.

2. The liquor traffic is thoroughly or-
ganized, and by reason of the revenue it
gives the government, and the votes and
subscriptions it gives the politicians and
political parties, it has become a vast
machine in the hands of the unscrupulous
and dishonest, and controlled by a
public opinion, and thereby corrupting
our politics, legislation, and the adminis-
tration of law. Until this organized
strength is met by an organization
more powerful, the suppression of the
liquor traffic in Canada is simply im-
possible.

3. It must be evident to all that not-
withstanding the overwhelming public
opinion in favor of prohibition in the
Maritime Provinces we will never be able
to obtain it so long as we are broken up
into clubs, associations, divisions, lodges,
unions, societies, leagues, etc., all
working for the same end, but without
that concerted political action which,
when obtained, will enable us to sweep
the legalized liquor traffic out of Canada
in a single campaign.

4. The undersigned are of the opinion
that in view of what has transpired dur-
ing the past year, all earnest and sincere
temperance men should desire such a
union, and be ready to do every-
thing in their power to bring it about.
We have seen:

(1) The North-West drifting from
prohibitionists, and a steady loss of
members.

(2) The Scott Act swept out of On-
tario, and an attempt to repeal it in
New Brunswick.

(3) The Act wherever in force open-
ly defied.

(4) The government steadily refusing
to make the Scott Act into law, it was
intended to be a prohibitory act.

(5) A diminished vote on the prohibi-
tion resolution and the subject almost
ridiculed out of Parliament.

(6) Both political parties refusing to
declare for prohibition, and Laurier, Thomp-
son and Tupper in the recent speeches
even referring to the question.

It is hoped that the time is auspicious
for uniting all the moral elements of
society in a party that will be able to
procure the suppression of the liquor
traffic now. Such a concentration as
that proposed will be humanity organ-
izing for self-protection, and may be made
irresistible.

For these and many other reasons it
has been determined to call a Conven-
tion of the Maritime Provinces, to meet
at Moncton, on Wednesday, November
13th, at 2 p. m. Papers will be read
by the Executive Committee of the
Prohibition Party of the United States,
Dr. Sutherland, Ontario, the President of
the Prohibition Party, will be present,
and other leading workers from Ontario
and Montreal have been invited. Ar-
rangements are progressing for a visit
from Prof. Dickie, the Chairman of the
Executive Committee of the United States,
and it is hoped to make the Convention
in every way thoroughly representative
of the determination of the people to
no longer trifle with the liquor traffic,
and the political parties behind which it
is entrenched.

Societies are invited to send two dele-
gates each, and all clergymen are in-
vited to attend. It is hoped that
every society in the Maritime Pro-
vinces will be represented.

Reduced fares will be obtained on all
railway lines.

(Signed)
Rev. W. Brown, Windsor, N. S., (Presi-
dent Prohibition Party); Dr. C. A.
Black, Amherst, (Secy. Prohibition
Party); James A. Simpson, Amherst,
(G. C. T. of O. G. T.); B. D. Rogers, P.
G. T. of Stellarton, N. S.; Rev. T. H.
Murray, Little River, N. S.; Rev. John
McDonald, Pictou, N. S.; Rev. J. W.
Watson Smith, Halifax, N. S.; Rev. J. H.
Savdars, St. John, N. B.; Alder
Temple, Halifax, (M. W. P. & G. S.);
H. P. Dickie, D. P. Sackville, N. B.; Jesse
S. Burns, Freeport, P. E. I. (G. S.);
Rev. J. E. Goucher, Truro, N. S.; Rev.
E. T. Miller, Halifax, N. S.; E. B.
Elderkin, Amherst, (Prohibition Can-
didate, Cumberland, 1888); C. R. Casey,
Amherst, (Prohibition Candidate, 1888);
J. T. Bulmer, Halifax, (Prohibition Can-
didate in February and November 1887);
Edward Fulton, Bass River, (Prohibition
Candidate, Colchester, 1888).

Mr. John McCarthy, Toronto, writes:
I can unhesitatingly say that Northrop
& Lyman's Vegetable Discovery is the
best medicine in the world. It cured me
of heartburn that troubled me for over
thirty years. During that time I tried
a great many different medicines, but this
wonderful medicine was the only one that
took hold and rooted out the disease."

When the first missionaries came to
Turkey, in Europe, the Russian repre-
sentative at Constantinople, called upon
Rev. Dr. Schaeffer and requested that
he and his co-laborers leave Turkey.
'For,' said he, 'the Car of all the Rus-
sians, my master, will not allow you to
propagate Protestantism in Turkey.'
Refusing respectfully to the Russian re-
presentative, Dr. Schaeffer said: 'My
Master, Jesus Christ, the Ruler of all the
Universe, when wishing to establish His
Church in any nation, does not ask leave
of the Car of Russia.' That same Rus-
sian lived to see the words of the doctor
verified and the church founded.

Evils of Corrupt Literature.

What an object lesson on the evils of
corrupt literature is contained in the fol-
lowing incident which we see credited to
the Michigan Christian Herald: A young
man, but twenty-three years of age, was
sentenced to seven years imprisonment in
the penitentiary at Little Rock, Arkan-
sas, for train robbery. As the full
realization of his terrible doom came
upon him, his pulse, though he was in
perfect health, mounted to 140; he be-
came delirious, and muttered quotations
from the poisonous books which had filled
his boyish brain with semi-heroic
visions of feats of brigandage. "Seizing
the bridal ring," he recited, "he sprang
upon his antagonist's horse, and dashed
away." Again he shouted, "Halt!" and
seemed to flourish a revolver. Then his
voice took a minor key, and in mournful
accents he repeated, "They walked
along the well-known path to the rude
grave of Lawrence." Then he sprang
up, looking fearfully at the door, and
falling backward with a groan, died of
heart failure. Parents and teachers
should remember that the same power
these graphic descriptions of bold deeds,
dashed with half-digested criminality,
seize upon the imagination of inflame-
nable boys, and should assiduously im-
plant the love of good literature, which, if
it once possesses the ground, will not give
place to this rank and noxious growth.

There is no better time than the present
for entering either the
Business Department,
Short-Hand & Type-Writing Dept.,
or Telegraphy Department.

Students can enter at any time, and can
take any specialty or combination of studies
required.

No VACATION. SEND FOR CIRCULAR.
S. KERR, Principal.

C. E. Barnham & Sons
HAVE A COMPLETE STOCK OF
PARLOR SUITES

From \$35 upwards.
BEDROOM SETS

In Ash, Cherry, Walnut and Oak,
at very Low Prices.

RATTAN and REED CHAIRS.
Jubilee Platform Rockers at
\$4.50 each.

MATRASSES, SPRING BEDS, &c.
Mail orders promptly attended to.

63 and 65 Charlotte St., St. John, N. B.

GRATEFUL-COMFORTING.
EPPS'S COCOA.

By a thorough knowledge of the natural
laws which govern the operations of diges-
tion and nutrition, and by a careful applica-
tion of the fine properties of Cocoa, Mr. Epps
has prepared our breakfast tables with a de-
licately flavored beverage which may save us
many heavy doctors' bills. It is by the judi-
cious use of such articles of diet that a con-
stitution may be gradually built up until
strong enough to resist every tendency to
disease. Hundreds of subtle maladies are
floating around us ready to attack wherever
there is a weak point. We can easily keep
ourselves from falling victims by using
pure food and a properly nourished
frame.—Epps' Cocoa is made simply
with boiling water or milk. Sold only in
packets.

JAMES EPPS & CO.,
18 Homoeopathic Chemists, London, Eng.

SEND YOUR ORDER AT ONCE TO
BAPTIST BOOK ROOM

THE VEST-POCKET EDITION OF
LESSONS & GOLDEN TEXTS 1890

This attractive little book is brimful of
interesting and suggestive matter, in addition
to the Lessons and their corresponding
Golden Texts for the entire year. A new and beautiful
color engraved cover has been prepared with a
design prepared by a first-class artist. With each
Lesson and Golden Text there is a blank for
recording the text of the Sabbath morning
sermon and the name of the preacher.
Every Baptist minister should have a
copy of this valuable little book. In past
years thousands of copies have been pur-
chased by leaders for members of their
classes, and by superintendents for distribu-
tion in their Sunday-schools.

Terms:—\$4.00 per Hundred, or 25c. per
Dozen, postpaid.

WHAT
SCOTT'S
EMULSION
CURES
Wasting Diseases

Wonderful Flesh Producer.

Scott's Emulsion is not a secret remedy.
Containing the stimulating Hypophosphite
and Pure Norwegian Cod Liver Oil, the po-
tency of both being largely increased. It
is used by Physicians all over the world.

PALATABLE AS MILK.
Sold by all Druggists. 50c. and \$2.00.

AT A. P. SHAND & CO.'S
FINEST SHOES
WINDSOR, N. B.

4 TRIPS PER WEEK 4

FROM
ST. JOHN, N. B.,
ANNAPOLIS,

AND
Digby, N. S.

By the Superior Side-Wheel Steamers
of the
INTERNATIONAL S. S. Co.

TO
BOSTON.

Leave St. John for Boston, via Eastport and
Portland, every MONDAY, WEDNESDAY,
and FRIDAY, at 7.35 a. m.

Leave Annapolis, calling at Digby, for Bos-
ton direct, every THURSDAY, at arrival
of W. & A. Railway express from Halifax.

Fare by the Direct Line from Annapo-
lis ONE DOLLAR LESS from all W. & A.
Ry. stations than by any other route.

Always travel by the Palace Steamers of
this Company.

All Ticket Agents sell by these Popular
Lines. For State Rooms and further infor-
mation, apply to
H. R. SHORT,
Agent, Digby.

R. A. CORDER,
Agent, Annapolis.

M. W. CHISHOLM,
Agent, St. John.

INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY.
'89. Summer Arrangement. '89.

ON AND AFTER MONDAY, 10th JUNE,
'89, the Trains of this Railway will run
Daily (Sundays excepted) as follows:—

Trains will leave Saint John,
Day Express for Halifax & Campbellton, 7.00
Accommodation for Point de Chenne, 11.30
Fast Express for Halifax, 11.30
Express for Sussex, 11.30
Fast Express for Quebec and Montreal, 11.30

A parlor car runs each way daily on express
trains leaving Halifax at 8.30 o'clock and St.
John at 12.00 o'clock. Passengers from St.
John for Quebec and Montreal leave St. John
at 1.45, and take sleeping car at Montreal.

Trains will arrive at Saint John:
Express from Sussex, 6.30
Fast Express from Montreal & Quebec, 10.50
Fast Express from St. John, 11.30
Day Express from Halifax & Campbellton, 2.45
Express from Halifax, Pictou and Mu-
rray, 2.45

The trains of the Intercolonial Railway to
and from Montreal are lighted by electricity,
which will be a great convenience.
All Trains are run by Eastern Standard
Time.

D. FOTTINGER,
Chief Superintendent,
Railway Office, Moncton, N. B.,
8th June, 1889.

KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE.

Dr. J. J. Kendall, Co., Rochester, N. Y.,
writes: "I have used your Spavin Cure for my
own Spavin, and also in a case of lameness and
Stiff Leg, and found it very effective. I cordially
recommend it to all horsemen. I cordially
recommend it to all horsemen. I cordially
recommend it to all horsemen."

KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE.

Dr. J. J. Kendall, Co., Rochester, N. Y.,
writes: "I have used your Spavin Cure for my
own Spavin, and also in a case of lameness and
Stiff Leg, and found it very effective. I cordially
recommend it to all horsemen. I cordially
recommend it to all horsemen. I cordially
recommend it to all horsemen."

KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE.

Dr. J. J. Kendall, Co., Rochester, N. Y.,
writes: "I have used your Spavin Cure for my
own Spavin, and also in a case of lameness and
Stiff Leg, and found it very effective. I cordially
recommend it to all horsemen. I cordially
recommend it to all horsemen. I cordially
recommend it to all horsemen."

KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE.

Dr. J. J. Kendall, Co., Rochester, N. Y.,
writes: "I have used your Spavin Cure for my
own Spavin, and also in a case of lameness and
Stiff Leg, and found it very effective. I cordially
recommend it to all horsemen. I cordially
recommend it to all horsemen. I cordially
recommend it to all horsemen."

KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE.

Dr. J. J. Kendall, Co., Rochester, N. Y.,
writes: "I have used your Spavin Cure for my
own Spavin, and also in a case of lameness and
Stiff Leg, and found it very effective. I cordially
recommend it to all horsemen. I cordially
recommend it to all horsemen. I cordially
recommend it to all horsemen."

GENTLEMEN!

We have our American
Waukenphast and London Boots

BALMORALS, CONGRESS and OXFORD
TIES, in half sizes and two widths. Also
five different styles of ENGLISH BAL-
MORALS.
Personally selected, enabling us to fit almost
any foot.
Every pair warranted to give satisfaction.

Waterbury & Rising,
24 King & 212 Union Sts., St. John, N. B.

HERBINE BITTERS;
PAINE'S CELERY COMPOUND;
TURKISH DYES;
DIAMOND DYES.

Wholesale and Retail.
PRICES RIGHT.

S. McDIARMID,
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DRUGGIST,
49 King Street, St. John, N. B.

CHURCH ALTARS
AND PEWS.

READING DESKS, and COMMUNION
Tables made in First-class Style and at
Low Prices.
NEWEL POSTS, SASHES, MOULDINGS,
NEWEL POSTS, and STAIR HAIL.

Shutter & Venetian Blinds a specialty.
Write for Prices.

A. CHRISTIE W. W. Co.,
FACTORY CITY ROAD, OFFICE—WATERLOO ST.,
ST. JOHN, N. B.

FASHIONABLE FURS.

WE have now in stock—
MUFFS AND BOAS:
Black Bear, Silver and Grey Lynx, Natural
and Black Lacoon, Blue, Red and Black Fox;
Grey and Australian Opposum, Raccoon,
Black Wolf, Brown, Grey and Black Japanese
Beaver, etc., etc., etc.

SEMIOLAR CAPES:
Alaska Seal, Plucked Beaver, Otter, Black
Marten, Australian Opposum, Rattle Seal,
Black Lynx, and other fashionable furs.

FUR LININGS
for Ladies' Circulars and Gent's Coats in
stock to be made to order.

C. & E. EVERETT, FURRIERS, 11 KING ST.,
ST. JOHN, N. B.

DR. DANIELS'
Veterinary Colic Cure

Has never been known to fail
in a single instance.

OUR WARRANT:—Five to ten cents
worth will in from ten to 50 minutes cure any
case of Colic, or we will refund the