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Hibany.

(y-nine cents was realized. Quite a ens. terge number were present including The Literary Society met in Long- the week.

ceeds to be used for Missions. A H. H. Hopkins.

re cordially invited to attend. atchewan, were recent guests of Mr Kempton. Jonathan Woodbury.

on Jan. 22nd. Subject: Patriotism. Scrwick on Tuesday last. The rooms were prettily decorated with flags of our country. A nice fined to the house by injuries susrrogram of Canadian songs, recita- tained from a fall. tions and readings was rendered. Again on the 31st at Miss Annie Fairn's. Subject; Habit, on which some excellent readings were given A humorous dialogue was given toward the close of the evening by three of the young people. Last Tuesday, Feb. 6th, at Mr. Harold Oakes'. Subject: Temperance, A very wice selection of recitations was the order of the evening, interspersed with music on the subject in hand.

Chas. Oakes.

relatives in the United States of years of age, and was generally be home industry. We wish the ent rprise the last few months, has returned loved. Deep sympathy is extended to success. and is with her uncle, Mr. Charles the tereaved on s. Banks.

from her recent illness.

The cold weather of the past few days and the snow that came with it, has made excellent sledding. The mil yards are fil ing up with logs and the door-yards with fine piles of

to le sawed into lumber.

half-past seven p.m.

"BRINY LEEP" SERGE FOR MEN; BLACKS AND BLUES DYE GUARANTEED. ASK TO SEE THE STAMP "BRI-NY DEEP SERGE" ON EV-

Paradisc

was made for Rev. H. Mellick on Society will meet with Mrs. B. Litch, of Annapolis Royal, is spend-Wedn'sday evening., 7th at the home Starratt at "Elenhurst" on Monday ing a few weeks with her daughter, of Mr. and Mrs. Sheridan, at which The members of the committee are Mrs. J. A. Bancroft. the sum of ninetesn dollars and twen- preparing for an evening with Dick- Mrs. W. C. Healy left on Friday

the pastor and his genial wife. Mu- ley's mall on Monday evening, Feb. Mr. Guilford Morse, of Nictaux, tic and conversation afforded enter- 5th The following resolution was despent Sunday with his daughter, Mrs tainment for the evening. Refresh- tated:- "Rescived, that Govern- Alfred T. Spurr of this place. ments were served at nine o'clock, m ntal ownership of public utilities ip Miss Edith Syda left on Saturday after which Deacon Phineas Whitman referable to private ownership."- last for Digby, where she will spend addressed the paster in a few words Appellants: R'S. Leonard, H. A. a few days with her mother, Mrs. of appreciation of his services during Longley; Respondents: H. J. Star- John Syda. the past years in which he voiced ratt, F. W. Bishop, G.L. Pearson. Dr the people of Albany both Methodist Goodspeed also made remarks at and Baptists. Mr. Mellick responded close, considering the question from Hill Whist Club gave an "at home" in giving a very interesting address an i partial standpoint, although in Round Hill hall Friday evening,

home of Phineas and E. J. Whitman week from New Brurswick, where she on Wednesday evening, 28th. Pro- has been visiting her daughter, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest of Maitland, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bent of Sas- are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robt

and Mrs. Harold Oakes, also of Mrs. Messrs, F. W. Bishop, H.O. Bent and A. B. Boehner attended the Cen-The Club met at Mr. Joe Mailman's tral Co-operative Association at

Mrs. D. Goodspeed has been con-

Mr. J. S. Longley received a telegram from Truro on Friday announcing the critical illness of pneumonia of his son, Albert, who is a student at the Provincial Normal

Bear River

Bear River, Feb. 13:h:-News has Miss Lida Rice, daughter of Mr. and estirtes are not all cut away. Mrs. Botsford Rice, of this town, While others are engaged in lumber

Mrs. Joseph Salears, one of our died at the advanced age of ninety Fe ley was engaged in the inspection octogenarians, who has been very ill, years on the 5th inst. He is survived of fruit there. at time of writing is a little tetter. by his wife, two daughters, Mrs. J. Lews Dodge spent Sunday here wit Mrs. W. A. Poole is convalescing W. McLaughlin, Clementsport, Mrs. friends and relatives. ton, with whom he resided.

when Mrs. Angeline Harris passed a- of our orchards. Mr. Frank Bauckman is logging for way at the age of seventy-three. She Mr. A. W. Daniels. He is hauling the is survived by two sons, Jesse, of timber to Mr. George Wilson's mill Eear River and Archie of Nictaux Falls.

p.m. prayer meeting Friday, 16th at Ocd ellows here on Wednesday last product, the average farmer considers was an important and interesting the eggs produced on the farm a by-James Bairn, of Moneton and a num dirty eggs, the number being enor-Lighy. There were about one hundred States amounts to about \$5,000,000. Odef llows present and twelve lodges annually. wire represented.

Port Wade

a short visit with his family.

Teams driven by James F. Morris- already in the rest.

toad put aboard again and the leak- straw stacks, anh, becoming stained, ing proves nearly as bad as before are classed as "dirties." Again, when the caulking. It is not ascertained too many eggs are allowed to remain ful. ahat disposition will be made of the in a nest some are broken and many hip and cargo.

occasion here. Our wood piles are broody hens to use the same nests looking fine.

act returned from Yarmouth, so we mothers feel very much concerned have been without service in the over the frequent colds contracted by Baptist church.

SENATOR WOOD THE

Tweedie, of New Brurswick, whese take. For sale by druggists and dealfire years term expires on March 7th ers. predicts that the position will to n xt filled by Senator Josiah Word, and that the Senatorship, so made vacant, will be filled by Dr. ... W. D. niels, ex-M.P.cf St. John. pelitics to make place for Hon. J. D. Haven, now Minister of Marine.

Altany, Feb. 12th:-A pay party Paradise, Feb 13th:-The Literary Round Hill, Feb. 5th:-Mrs. Geo-

for Halifax, where she will spends

Round Hi'l, Feb. 12th:-The Round interspersed with his usual wit and his remarks on the whole favored 9th inst, where an enjoyable time was A bean supper will be held at the Mrs. J. C. Phinney returned last ment. Our popular, Mr. Geo. M. Bail-

Mrs. L. Wiltshire and Miss Mac-Gregor spent a fawldays in Bridgetown with their sister, Mrs. Dustan. Miss McGregor returned Friday and Mrs. Wiltshire remained.

There has been great activity here in harvesting ice. The crop is reported as plentiful.

We are sorry to report the continred illness of our esteemed f. iend, and citizen, Mr. Bernard Sanders. We sincerely hope for his recovery.

Lumber operations are in full swin here. Col. G.A. LeCain and others teing engaged in the business and Mr. S.T. Chipman's mill doing sawing. One day last week Mr. John Woodland hauled to the mill a pine tree that sawed out sixteen hundred feet of lumber and another which sawed over twelve hundred feet. This goes to show that all our large for-

Subject; Woman suffrage. It is to be which occurred at Washington, D.C. ogerations some are busy cutting .081 held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. on Sunday, the 4th inst. after a and hauling stave wood. The people very brief illness of spinal meningit- are very enthusiastic in this latter is. The remains arrived here ...on enterprise, as it assures them the Wedn sday accompanied by her sister, knewledge of having their apple har-Miss Maude, of Springfield, Mass. rels at their doors, thereby saving a West Paradise, Feb. 12th:- Miss and her trother, Loran of Lincoln, ot of werry as to getting the bar-Minnie Banks, who has been visiting N. H. Miss Lida was but twenty-six rels. This seems right, to patronize

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Healey returned Mr. L.wis McSwain of Lansdowne, home from Halifax Saturday. Mr.

P. B. Rice, Lansdowne and two sons Frof. Geo. E. Saunders of Guelph, Charles of Everett, Mass. and Elling- Ont., is spending the week end with his mother. Mr. Saunders is engag-

DIRTY EGGS ON THE FARM. While there are a few egg producers The opining of the new Lodge of who take the best of care of their event. The Lodge is to be known as product and makes very little provis-Friendship 122. Grand Master J. A. icn for their care, aside from gather-Craig was assisted by Past Grand ing them. A large loss is caused by ter of other Past Grands. In the ev- mous, and, according to the estiening the degree work was put on mate of Secretary Wilson of the Dely the Western Star Lodge of Annap- parament of Agriculture, this money olis and the St. George Lodge of loss to the farmers in the United

This loss is very largely trought a outly not gathering the eggs often enough. Farm and Ranch Review opines. In wet weather more dirty eggs are found than at any other Port Wade, Feb. 12th:-James Slo- time. Tois is caused by the fact that cumb, steward of the "Dorothy G. the hens' feet are often covered with Snow," came home Friday night for mud or other filth, and in going on the nest to lay she soils the eggs

sleich no party to Karsdale Friday often the cause of many of the dirty mechanical ingenuity. Attempts to eggs found. Eggs are laid on the produce machinery to replace the Barque Callurga has had her deck ground and around the hay and of the others become smeared with This fer winter weather seems to broken yolks. This condition is often all right. Four below zero on several brought about by allowing the

Rev. Mr. Brown, cur paster, has This is the season of the year when son for it as every cold weakens the lungs, lowers the vitality and paves NEXT GOVERNOR as that so often follow. Chamber-

EELGRASS SHIPMENTS

Fel-grass shipments from varmeutt have lately brought higher Mr. Daniels retired from Dom mon trices than formerly, writes J. S. Consul Fliming under a recent date to this Government at Washington, Think twice before you believe ev. D.C. He says he was informal by ery evil story you hear, and think the lars that \$15 per bale of two thousands. twenty times before you repeat it. It sind pounds was paid for the last to the British war office at the close may not be true, or it may be ag- shioments. The names of Yarmouth of the eighteenth century. It was regravated. Ask yourself if it is nec-essary to repeat it. Let us give the helping hand, and not the downward the Bureau of Manufactures, Depart-

A NEW AFRICAN BEAN.

Grows in the Dahomey Region and Is Reserved For Chiefs.

M. Augustus Chevaller gives an interesting account of a vegetable of the bean variety which grows in Africa in the Dahomey region The grains, the size of a very small pea, are formed underground and appear in pods. There is no evidence that this plant is known in Europe. Previously we knew two plants of this kind in Africa, one of these plants being an archide which resembles South American plants, and the other is the voandzon, this latter being the only species of the genus voundzela. The third plant which we mention here is cultivated for its edible grains. M. Eugene Poisson, who is familiar with the Dahomey region, pointed out its existence in the interior of the country. Such grains are sold in the markets of Abomey under the name of doi. The author observed the doi plants both in flower and in bearing young fruits and examined the dry grains which the natives obtained for him. The doi plant is a new species of

The pods which are found at the root of the plant carry only one or two grains. When there are two grains these are separated by a complete partition, and the pod is narrower here. From this description it may be supposed that the pod is somewhat like the American peanut, in form at least, although it is of smaller size. As we find for the bean, the doi has several varieties, differing by the color of the grains, and these are oftenest white, but can also be black, red or variegated. The area occupied by the plant is very limited, being only a restricted region in the central part of Dahomey. It can be eaten in the same way as

the bean and has a very agreeable taste. Owing to the small size of the grain the production is very limited, and it is reserved for the chiefs or other favored persons. For this reason the Dahomey usage forbids the eating of the grains by women .- Scientific American.

SUPERHEATED STEAM.

Generated and Some of Its

Peculiarities. Superheated steam is generated by the addition of heat to saturated steam which is constantly at the dew point ready to revert into water. The behavior of superheated steam is similar to that of gases. It is a very bad conductor of heat and has the special peculiarity of being able to lose a certain amount of heat without i saturated or wet steam. The thermal capacity of steam is only 0.48; therefore very little heat is required to superheat steam, but as the steam loses its heat as quickly as it requires it every passage conveying superheated steam must be well covered with nonconducting material. This, of course, does Another death of an aged resident ed in the destruction of the brown- not apply to pipes located in a smoke took place here on Wednesday last, tal moth and other destructive pests box or other place where the surround-

Although there is some loss when using superheated steam on account of heat radiation, it is very much smaller because the loss of heat from superheated steam has lower calorific value than the latent heat of saturated steam.-Railway and Locomotive En-

Early Use of Machinery.

From an early treatise by Moxon published in 1680 in England it is certain at that time the lathe was developed to a point where it was possible to turn out high class ornamental woodwork, including oval shapes, but anything more than this was beyond its power until the slide rest was invented. Devices for clamping the cutting tools in a fixed position were comparatively early, but the first appearance of the slide rest dates from 1772. Complete drawings and details of an excellent slide rest were given in that year in a French encyclopedia. As early as in 1741 Hindley, a York clockmaker, produced a screw cutting lathe with change gears. This, of course, was a very small machine, and, in fact, the clockmakers of that n and Arthur W. Chisholm took a An insufficient number of nests is day seemed to have a monopoly of early. Thus, for example, in 1732 Wyatt endeavored to make a machine for cutting files, but was not success-

A large motor of 10,000 horsepower and weighing nearly 200 long tons is being manufactured by a dynamo works at Stafford, England. It is to be a self contained unit running in two bearings, and when supplied with a pressure of 920 volts direct current will develop the 10,000 horsepower. The motor is so designed that later an impressed voltage can be raised to 14,000 volts, when it will deal with the maxithe way for the more serious diseas | mum peak loads of 15,000 horsepower at ninety revolutions per minute. It lain's Cough Remedy is famous for has a ventilated commutator with a Montreal, Feb. 9-Lieut.-Governor its cures, and is pleasant and safe to total length of twenty-five feet and a is to be used for driving a thirty-six inch cogging and finishing mill and to. roll 5,400 pound steel ingots into rails in one operation without reheating.

A Giant Electric Motor.

Consular Report. Breechloaders Not Modern. Breechloading guns are usually supposed to be a nineteenth century invention. There is, however, on exhibition in the shop of a Dublin gunsmith a preechloading rifle which was offered jected on the ground that it took too much ammunition,

Minerd's Liniment cures Burns, etc.

THE DUTCH MILKMAID.

Her Picturesque Costume and Her Robust Style of Beauty.

Of all Zeeland the particular costume of that province can be observed to the best advantage on the Island of

A milkmaid of Middelburg, for example, is a joy to look upon. Her spotless white cap bristles at the temples with kurgenkrullen like the antennae of a prehistoric beetle. Her skirts are ankle high and padded generously at the hips. If she be naturally round and the skirts need no padding circumstantial evidence of the fact is sufficient to stamp her the belle of the community. The sleeves of her bodice are very

short and very tight, pinching the arms above the elbows so that they might be mistaken for a pair of aggravated cases of inflammatory rheumatism. Of course the sun in all its glory strikes the backs of these arms, for she always walks with them akimbo, the better to balance the pails which dangle one from each end of a wooden yoke enameled a vivid robin's egg blue, But the redder the arms from the rays of the sun and the tighter the pinch of the sleeves, the flatter the

chest and the broader the hips, the sooner will she cease to be a mere milkmaid through the medium of a. simple marriage ceremony in the viilage kerk .- Travel Magazine.

BRAINS IN BUSINESS.

The Way a Cigar Dealer Won a Big

Office Building's Trade. With the opening of a new business block in one of the largest cities in the middle west also came the inevitable cigar stand inside the building. Trade, however, came very slowly the first few weeks. In the rush of moving the business men gave very little atten-

tion to the new cigar stand. It was not long before the proprietor of the stand began to feel uneasy and set about devising some scheme for stimulating trade. One morning about four weeks after the building had been open every man in the building received a visit from the cigar stand proprietor, who carried around with him several boxes of cigars and a grip full of cigarettes. Every smoker was made a present of his favorite smoke. With his entrance into an office the enterprising dealer introduced himself, asked each man to have a smoke and politely intimated that he would be

glad to cater to him in future. His outlay for the free smokes amounted to over \$25, but it paid in returns a thousand per cent. Practically every smoker in the building is now a firm patron of his stand, not merely because of the free gift, but because as business men they recognized a smart piece of enterprise. Business.

Located His Home.

"When the late Amos Cummings was doing newspaper work in New York," said a representative from that city, "he owned a home in a row of buildings painted white. On more than one occasion Cummings made a mistake and got in the wrong house, his mind being occupied with news of the day and wondering if any of the opposition papers would get in a 'scoop' on him. He grew tired of getting in the wrong pew and determined that he would end it. One morning there was an advertisement in his paper for twelve painters, and the following day they went to work on Cummings' house and it was painted the most flaming red that eyes ever beheld. Some of the neighbors and property owners protested, but there was no law to prevent a house owner from painting it just as his fancy dictated. , "After this the wornout newspaper

man never had any trouble in making a proper landing when he left his office in the 'wee small hours.' "-Washington Star.

Eccentrio England.

There are one or two place names in England which for eccentricity it would be hard to beat, even in Canada. Cornwall boasts of a village called Drunkards All and of a tithing called London Apprentice. The name of another Cornish village - Grumbia sounds worse when spoken than it looks in print. The same may be said of the neighboring village of St. Eval. which is always pronounced "Sandeval." Bishop Philpotts asked a candidate for ordination where he came from. "St. Eval," was the reply. "Dear me," remarked the bishop; "I know that Cornishmen venerate St. Tudy, St. Cuby, St. Uny and other saints unknown to the calendar, but I was not aware they had canonizedhim!"-London Chronicle.

Sheridan's Retort. Sheridan was at Brighton one summer when Fox, the manager of the theater, took him all over the building and explained its beauties. "There, Mr. Sheridan," said Fox, who com bined twenty occupations without be ing clever in one, "I built and painted all these boxes, and I painted all these scenes." "Did you?" said Sheridan, surveying them 'rapidly. "Well, I should not, I am sure, have known you were a Fox by your brush!"

Liked Them Short. "Do you think that under any circumstances a minister is justified in using another clergyman's sermon?"

"Well, yes." "Indeed, sir! Please state the cir "If it was a very short sermon."-

There is a maxim of unfailing trut that nobody ever pries into another man's concerns but with a design to desi

Minard's Liniment cures Neuralgia.