

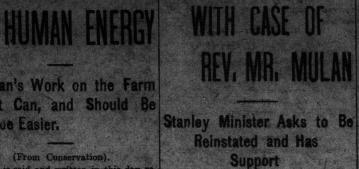
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PRESBYTERY DEALS

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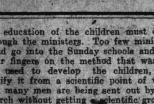
ALSO OPPOSITION Case Has Been Before Church Courts for Many Years—A Spirited Dis-cussion in Presbytery Meeting Tues-

day-Other Matters Discussed.

Wednesday, Dec. 11. The case of Rev. J. S. Mullan, of Stan-ley which, had been before the Presbyter-itn church, in one form or another for twenty years, was once more taken up, this time with a settlement in view, by the Presbytery of St. John at their quar-terly session yesterday morning in St. An-drew's church. Dr. W. H Smith, of Fredericton, con-yenor of a committee appointed for the

oman. At a conser-woman often has but or needed each to walk as far Toronto, and This is not an of many. Where arried so far, the much is und the conservation of the ministry twe statement. He also reported that if members who had seeded with him we willing to return to the church and the much is und

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A

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THE drawing was made from a photograph of

the root-cellar with which D. A. Purdy, of Lumsden, Sask., won

a cash prize in last year's contest. In that last contest there were 36 prizes. There will be three times as many prizes (108) in the

1912 FARMERS' PRIZE CONTEST

THUS you will have three times as many chances of winning a cash prize. You do not have to use any certain amount of Canada Cement to win a prize. There are absolutely no "strings" to this offer. There are twelve prizes for each Province (three of \$50; three of \$25; three of \$15; and three of \$10) and you compete only with other farmers in your own Prov-ince and not with those all over Canada.

Ince and not with those all over Canada. It makes no difference whether you have ever used cement. Many of last year's winners had not used it until they entered the contest. When you write for full particulars, we will-send you, fr.e, a book, "What the Farmer Can Da With Conceste," which tells everything you need to know about concrete. It is absolutely free, and you are under no ligation to buyd" Canada "Cement or to dowanything else for us. WRITE your mane and address on the coupon, and sail it, or use letter or you card, and we will send you at ence the book and full particulars of the 1912 Prize Contest. Address Publicity Manager The March Relifier Manager

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the girls to be indifferent to the welfare to of each other. The questions of wages, r working conditions, housing, hours, duties, rest, and so on, will be talked over be-t tween girl and girl. This is right. It will do good. The higher the class of the em-ployes the more rigorous is the code of the employer. The pride of the best kind of girl in the house where she lives and for works and her loyalty to her employer and her employer's family increases in a constant ratio according to her standing as an employe. This is the kind of de mestic worker which the girls' club is de-signed to encourage.

uggestion

Suggestions. Say that we have a club of twenty paid comestic workers, and that they have a toom where they can meet once a week. One of the first things that I would advise them to do is to learn how to dance and to dance with each other. Two or three of the girls in the club will know how to dance. They can teach the others. Let them form a reading circle. Here the help of the woman employer will be valu-able. What good woman eitizen would not be proud to spend some time planning a little reading course for a girls' club? And pronder still to go and read with them. But if the firls would rather not, and if no woman employer is available. P let the club apply for help to the library of the neighborhood. This is what lib-traries are for. The librarian or one of his assistants will plan a course of read-ing and the library will lend the books. Si or advise as to good books which can be bought for ten, fifteen and twentyfive HOULTON FARMER KILLED BY EXPLOSION

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