clay bottom which alone exists at this

point. The experience gained in the

construction of the first would be most

valuable in that of the second part.

Finally, let me again urge upon you

to take time, have plans and specifi-

caltions made as perfectly as possible

aind do the work by contract. You will

ANOTHER COLLAPSE.

Point Improvements Goes

Thousand Dollars Expended.

Into the Slip.

thus save money.

SUNDAY SCHOOL WORKERS. The Editor Wants Help-What Various Schools Are Doing.

It is our desire to make this column interesting, and at the same time to aid, by means of it, in bringing about that complete union of all demnominations for general advancement of Sunday school work which should exist in our province. We wish also to assist in the development of a more aggressive spirit along the lines of this work—a spirit so aggressive that it will not rest while there is a single soul in our province not directly within the pale of Sunday school influence. Is this a Utopian idea? It has been accomplished elsewhere, then why not in New Brunswick? Again, it is our intention to do what we can to secure better organization and the adoption of more advanced methods of instruction in the school itself. To secure to any great extent the realization of our aims it is necessary that we have the hearty co-operation of every Sunday school worker in our province.

We have already asked your assist-nce. We again urge you to manifest your interest in this column by sending to us any items of interest in connection with your schools or your parish and county organizations. Have you had difficulties and overcome them? Let us know it. Other schools may have similar difficulties and learn from you how to meet them. Are you adopting measures for ag-gressive work in your parish and county organizations? Write us about it. Your example will stimulate others. Are you training your young people for teachers and giving them a more intelligent interest in the Bible, by means of normal classes; are you forming home class departments to reach out after those who cannot or will not come to the Sunday school itself; are you adopting a plan for grading your school so as to secure better organization? Then tell us about it, that others may be encouraged by your example to undertake like means of advancing the interests of Sunday school work in

their districts. Some of you may desire informa tion about plans of working. If you will communicate with us we will either give you the explanation you need or get someone else to do lit. Kindly let us be in touch with you in your enquiries, your difficulties, VOUR SUCCESSES.

We are klad to learn that several schools are making enquiries about systems of grading. This is a matter that has been too long neglected. Every good public school is at the present time a graded school, and so every first-class Sunday school must be. There cannot be an efficient, regular and satisfactory work done in a Sunday school without a system of grading. There is a general impression that grading requires many separate class rooms. This is a mistake. It can, of course, be done to greater advantage with separate class rooms, but there is not a school room in our province where a simple and effective plan of grading cannot be suc-

essfully operated. Those interested in this matter cannot do better than send to Hunt & Eaton, 150 Fifth avenue, New York, for a copy of Dr. Hurlburt's "Seven Graded Sunday School." Seven plans in successful operation are here explained and from one or more of these you can easily adapt a plan to suit your own school. The book costs about 35 cents.

From reports of the meeting of the executive of Kings Co. Sunday School association, held a short time ago, it was apparent that they have determined to make Kings a banner county before our next provincial convention, and from the tone of the parish convention held at Central Norton last week it is evident that the parish officers do not intend to be behind the county officers in zeal. The executive of the St. John County association met last Thursday and formed plans for strengthening the hands of the officers of the parishes already organized, and for the organization of the other parishes. St. John county has no intention of being in the rear in the general advance. Moncton expects to organize a city assoctation this week. Monoton always likes to be in her proper place in

any advance movement-in the van. The parishes of Wicklow and Simonds, in Carleton Co., are organizing for active work on home class and normal lines, and from Souris, P. E. I., we learn that the organization of a home class department will be a feature of the convention for Kings county in that province, which will be held in a few days.

During the last two weeks we have heard of normal classes being formed in Germain street Baptist (a second class; they have had one for years), Methodist, Exmouth street Methodistrat Silver Falls and severa other places.

Home class departments have been formed at Silver Falls, Leinster street Baptist, Centenary Methodist, Exmouth street Methodist, Reformed Ephscopal at Sussex, F. C. B., Woodstock, and Bloomfield Baptist.

Portland street school organized home department about four weeks ago, and has already over one hundred members. This is probably the largest home department in the prov-

The different denominations at Sussex meet today in the vestry of the Baptist church to organize a union normal class for the town. Kings Co. officers are thinking of holding a one day Sunday school in-

LANCASTER PARISH S. S. MEETING. Lancaster parish S. S. convention was

held in the Fresbyterian church at Pisa-rinco on Tuesday. Nov. 17th. The people of the parish and locality were highly pleased to have with them Alex. Watson, county president; Aindrew Maccolm of the county president; Aindrew Maccolm of the county executive and the field secretary. In the absence of the parish president the vice-president, Henry R. Galbraith, occupied the chair.

ville spoke of the progress of the work there. Three schools were not represented. Mr. Watson's address on the county work, dilustrated by the blackboard, was most unique. Mr. Malcolm's address showed some extension of the good work in this country, and outlined some of its future possibilities. This was a session of great interest. The next convention was invited to meet with the Methodist Sunday school at Fairville.

Teirville.

The evening session was opened at 7 o'clock, a very large number being present. Hev. Allex. McKichian ied the devotions.

The minutes were read by Miss A. Galbrait and adopted.

Mr. Westson very clearly expounded the principles of normal class studies, and why all teachers should thus study. He then gave very vivid lessons illustrating the principles. Others followed, and it is hoped that a normal class w'll be started here.

Following this Rev. Mr. Lucas took up the home class department. Minny questions were asked. This convention was one which will leave behind it much good, and make this parish an active part of the county in this work. Earnest words of gratifule were spoken by the two pastors present.

M'KINLEY TO CANADA.

The President Elect Declines to Express an Opinion Regarding Reciprocity.

Canton to interview president-elect McKinley on matters that will be interesting to Canadians, but especially as to his views concerning reciprocity with this country. The major, however, was non-communicative. He regretted his inability to make any prophecy as to the results of any re ciprocity negotiations.

"I do not know," he said, "what the coming congress will do concerning the tariff. Of course the question of reciprocity will be one of the things considered, for it will certainly be pre sented.".

Mr. McKinley sent this message to the people of Canada: "I hope that the amity and good feeling between the countries will continue and that we may know more of each other as the years go on. We have so much in common that we are justified in expressing that hope.'

JOE JEFFERSON HON RED.

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 18.-Joseph Jef ferson, the venteran actor, who is playing an engagement at Ford's Opera house, this city, was the recipient mous pressure against the crib. It will today of a touching testimonial at the hands of the students of the Maryland General Hospital, Mr. Jefferson delivered a lecture to the students, at the conclusion of which he was escorted to his carriage by a delegation of a height of backing of 38 feet. The his hearers. When he reached the vehicle he discovered that the top had been lowered and the carriage filled to overflowing with flowers and the horses removed. A bevy of admiring young men lifted him into the vehicle while a hundred others grasped long lines attached to it and hauled him through the streets to his hotel, several blocks away.

PRESENT TO THE QUEEN.

London, Nov. 12.-The Daily Tele graph today devotes an article to a description of a graceful and charming present of fruit for the Queen from Hamilton, Ontario, which arrived at the Canadian office in London yes- and expensive to dredge for them. terday. Sir Donald Smith, the Canadian high commissioner, personally attended to the disposal of the gift in accordance with the Queen's wishes.

Catarrh of Long Standing Relieved in a Few

Hours.

It is not alone the people of our own country and prominent citizens like Urban Lippe, M. P., of Jolistic, Que., and other members of perliament, who, having used Dr. Agnew's Catarrhall Powder, pronouce it the most effective remedy they have ever known, but people everywhere are expressing their gratification at the effectiveness of this medicine. G. C. Archer of Brewer, Maine, says: "I have had catarrh for several years. Water would run from my ears and nose days at a time. About four months ago I was induced to try Dr. Agnew's Catarrhall Powder, and since using the wonderful remedy I have not had an attack. I would not be without it." It relieves in ten minutes.

SHORT TALKS ON ADVERTISING No. 38.

(Copyright by Charles Austin Bates. In a recent article by William Dean Howells he tells of a story which he says has influenced all his life. The hero of the story is a young

Dane, who was going about among the fiords to seek his fortune in the northern fisheries. Many times when he was sailing through the flords he found himself locked in by mountain walls with no apparent outlook. It seemed if he kept on, that he would sail direct ly into the rocks, but each time as he roceeded he found some unexpected channel, which allowed him to go safe ly on his way.

Sometimes it seems that advertising is being wasted, that there is no pos sible way that it will turn out profitably, but if the advertiser will keep right on he will find clear busines channels opening, and in the end will make a safe landing in the harbor of

A little advertising may be unprofitable when a great deal would pay handsomely. Short-time advertising seldom pays. That is the reason tha ads. In the many ephemeral "schemes" that come to every business man are never profitable. It is continuous, consistent, courageous, intelligent advertising in the best newspapers that always and infallibly brings good re-

Persistence in it pays. Its the man who gets scared and quits who lose: his money.

Hard Lot .- "It's pretty tough," sigh ed the small, sickly Tree. "There are ten girls in this block learning to ride the bicycle, and I am absolutely the only object they can run into. there was only a hydrant or some thing!"-Detroit Tribune.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

MR. MACKENZIE'S REPORT. vided at a future time the same general type of structure would apply, but the weak point at the langle would require a land tie wall, and the retaining wall itself perhaps a somewhat different form because of the

The I. C R. Engineer Advises the Council to Go Slow.

They Should Get Expert Opinions and Have the Work Done by Contract.

The advisory board of the common council in connexion with the matter of harbor improvements, met in the City hall on the 17th instant. There were present: Mayor Robertson, Ald. Christie, Ald. Daniel, Ald. Stackhouse and Ald. Waring. Col. Moore of Portland, Me.; Mr. Earle, C. E.; Director Smith and Wm. B. Mackenzie, C. E., were also in altendance.

Mr. Mackenzie of the I. C. R. engineering staff submitted the following report, which was discussed for a short time:

St. John, N. B., Nov. 17th, 1896. To His Worship the Mayor and the (From Daily Sun of November 18th.) Aldermen of the City of St. John: Since the first landslide at Sand Gentlemen-In compliance with the Point almost everybody expected that resolution of your council, asking me the superstructure would fall over to report on the state of the wharf into the slip. Their expectations were Toronto, Nov. 18.—The Evening I beg to submit the following for conconstruction at Sand Point, Carleton; realized yesterday afternoon, about Telegram sent a representative to slidenation: You have already seen three o'clock, when the whole crib portion of the work toppled forward and a huge mass of timber and ballast was precipitated into the for yourselves that the present pile wharf is a ruin and must be removed. A more inconvenient shape for a dock channel dredged out for other and or more difficult material to work in better purposes. It will be rememor with could scarcely have been selbered that when the first accident ocedted. We will first consider the 320 curred work was immediately begun feet next to the Connolly wharf. One taking away the connecting ties beready method of designing is to select tween the wharf and the piling besome structure whileh has stood and hind it and removing the railway tresbuild smother like it. In this case we tle. The foreman made all preparawould expect the same results if the tions possible for securing the timber conditions were similar. It has been and saving material, pending such proposed to build a crib structure directions as might be given by the here much like the Connolly wharf. engineer or council. Every member of the council has seen The council and the advisory board the ground at both places. Do you then visited the wharf and carefully consider that the conditions are the examined it and pending the result of same alt both; that there will be no enquiry of expert engineers no more pressure against the new crib action was taken with regard to the than against the Connolly wharf? If preservation of the structure. It has there is not then the Connolly wharf croved most unfortunate that the would be sufficient, otherwise it would tiers of timber were not taken off and not. If there is to be no pressure stored away, as thereby a great deal against a new crib why did the ground slide. When dredging is done

In any case there is nothing to pre-

the counterforts. If designed as mas-

perhaps to pull the piles under the

crib for the first 320 feet. Should you

decide to build a dock wall of wood

and stone by all means have it done

by contract next spring, giving your

engineers ample time this winter to

for extras. This cam be dione, but it

will require study and hard work. In-

calculations, samples of soil, etc., and consult with at least two other engin-

ers, one in Canada and one in New

York. Let him explain all the circum

stainces and have his plans confirm-

ed. You would then have a reasonable

ssurance that your money would not

my own to spend I should do exactly

this thing, no matter how confident I

might feel of the sufficiency of my

plans, and if you do anything else

you will proceed on your own respon-

sibility and not on mine. If you paid

thousand dollars for such consulta-

present. In the event of it being pro-

thrown away. Had I the money of

struct your engineer to take his plans

ich detail that there will be no room

prepare plans and specifications

vent the wall bulging forward between

of expense and delay would have been obviated. A few days ago when Enthirty feet further in bowards the gineer Earle's report was given to shore will it not again slide, and when the council they were informed that nesisted press with great force agains the structure could not stand, yet no this resistance? There will be an enorsteps were taken to prevent the mishap of yesterday. not be a wharf at all, but a dock re-About two o'clock yesterday after taining wall, and must be designed accordingly. A crib retaining wall then, noon the wharf was visited by a representative of the Sun. The cracks fif founded four feet below the bottom n the rear appeared to have widened of the dock, will be 61 feet high, with and the front of the wharf was clear ly bulged out further than it had depth of the water at low tide would be 28 feet and between high and low been. About three o'clock the whole orlib work from the western corner water 29 feet. In my opinion this will down to Ring's wharf fell over and call for a wildth of not less than 55 is now completely submerged at low feet alt biottom and 51 feet alt top water. The pilling behind has not filled solid with loose stones from botfallen out, but some of the piling tom to top on three ballast floors, the which before had canted inwards tobark being retained. As the factor of safety would be small a row of piles ward the shore are now upright, showshould be driven at every nine feet ing that a surface movement has taken place. This has carried out the on the front and two rows inside to top of the wharf pilling, breaking pin the crib to the bottom, thus helpthem off, and of course destroying the ing to prevent sliding. If found necessary other nows of piles could be support of the crib-work. This cribwork had in it several sections of baldriven down into the crib during conlast floors, loaded with stone, which struction, which would further increase its stability. Counterforts have structure. The piling underneath is been suggested, but it will be difficult an almost horizontal position. Unless they are put down as low as the biolttom of the dock and form part A large crack now shows at the of the crib they will be of little use. Ring wharf, and in one place there is

dence of anything giving way, though onry counterforts (made smaller and in that place the wharf was not built put much closer together than 120 up and there was no landslide before feet) their value would be equal to three feet additional width of crib This structure now can not be relied on, as it is liable to go at any time. and no more. For want of time to This fresh accident will cause make experiments with the different much greater expenditure both layers of soil as to weights, angles of time and money, as the wrecked marepose and co-efficients of friction, terial will now have to be removed by am compelled to make certain assumn. the Freeport or some other dredge, tions, which would certainly require and the timber will be almost all desome revision on a proper and more lengthemed study of the maitter. As stroyed in the operation. An instance of this kind of work was afforded the problem is a very difficult one and when the Freeport dug up the wreck exceedingly important to you, I wish of the pile driver which fell overto state distinctly that I am not tied board. At that time the pile driver to a width of 55 feet. This is simply was valued at about \$3,000. The Free given as a guide that you may be able port occupied about a day and a night to arrive at the cost and decide upon getting the wreck up, and in doing a line of action for yourselves. I adso the boiler and most of the mavise you to do nothing more whatever chinery of the pile driver was dethis winter, excepting to grade on stroyed. The Freeport's services at the shore side of the tracks nearest ner ordinary rate would cost \$600 and the water and to complete the warehouse. There is no necessity to take the loss of the pile driver was \$3,000 more, a total loss of \$3,600. The reup the old work this winter, excepting moval of the crib work from the chan-

a new depression in the mud bank.

Below the Ring wharf to the western

end of Connolly wharf there is no evi-

nel may roughly be estimated on this scale. So far \$100,000 has been expended. It will cost thousands of dollars to get out the wreck of the wharf and remove the piling. There is to show for the expenditure such portion of the dredging as has not been filled in by the landslides. In short, the structural work is less advanced than it was in the middle of August, when the first active steps were taken for its commencement.

CLEVELAND'S LETTER

Read at the New York Chamber of Commerce Banquet.

New York, Nov. 17.-The following letter was read at the Chamber of banquet tonight:

sibility and not on mine. If you paid a thousand dollars for such consultation it would be money well spent and in the true interest of the people of St. John city. When a land slide is to be resisted at a large cost the opinion of no one engineer on earth should alone be taken, be he ever so eminent. No additional filling whatsoever should be placed on the lower side of the existing track, and piling alone should occupy the space between the back of the crib work and the track. The oritishould be close faced all around the outside of square birch timber to within the feet of the top, and the remainder squared red pine. The cost of the wood, stone and iron in the crib alone, 320 feet long, would be \$81,000, not including dredging or removal of old work. The dredging mecessary for the crib work will disturb the ground further in shore, other slides will take place, the slope will run in nearly for the track, and the old wharves will tumble down and be removed by the dredge. It would be well for you to consider the advisability of stopping at the end of the 220 feet, leaving the dredge. It would be well for you to consider the advisability of stopping at the end of the 220 feet, leaving the dredge. It would be well for you to consider the advisability of stopping at the end of the 320 feet, leaving the dredge. It would be well for you to consider the advisability of stopping at the end of the 320 feet, leaving the dredge. It would be well for you to consider the advisability of stopping at the end of the 320 feet, leaving the dredge. It would be well for you to consider the advisability of stopping at the end of the 320 feet, leaving the dredge. It would be well for you to consider the advisability of stopping at the end of the 320 feet, leaving the dredge. It would be well for you to consider the advisability of stopping at the end of the 320 feet, leaving the upper berth an open question for the present. In the event of it being pro-Executive Mansion

ACROSS THE WATER.

The Pacific Cable Conference in Session

Distinguished Gathering at London College Presentation of Prizes.

Balfour Speaks on Armenian Question - Honors for Services in Nile Expedition.

The Whole Crib Work of the Sand London, Nov. 17.-The Pacific cable commission reassembled today for the purpose of receiving further expert evidence. Frequent meetings will now be held, but in viw of the jealousy Little Now Left to Show for the Hundred which the movement excites in other countries, notably in France and the Inited States, where British dominion in the Pacific is resented, and in view also of the desire of the existing companies to hinder the project, the official reports of the doings of the conference, which have hitherto been issued from the colonial office, have been stopped. I understand that Sir Donald A. Smith and Hon. A. G. Jones, the Canadian commissioners, have assurred the conference that the idea that the new Canadian government is lukewarm towards the scheme is an entire mistake. The Canadian commissioners have definite instructions to co-operate in the heartiest manner, not because of the expected large trade advantages to Canada, but because of the high imperial ends to be served by the cable

> I learn, instructed to make it a sine qua non of Camada's support that the cable shall not touch on foreign soil, not even at the Hawaijan Islands. The London newspapers have published the terms of the school settlement, as submitted to the Brandon liberals by Mr. Sifton and made public. In their comments the papers here generally compliment Mr. Laurier on the agreement. The liberal papers point to the malintenance of public living.-Vancouver World, Oct. 29. control over the national schools despite the clerical influence, as an example which England should follow next session, when further state aid will be demanded for the church schools here.

The Canadian delegates are, indeed.

The Gazette announces the followng honors as naving been conferred for services in the Nile expedition: Sir H. H. Kitchener, the Sirdar of the fourteen officers are made companions of the distinguished service order, for. while thirty-four other promotions are. The manufacturers of Diamond Dyes general.

London, Nov. 17.—It was exclusively announced by the Associated Press Sunday last that James M. White, in the way of warnings through the member of parliament for Forfarshire and head of the firm of J. M. White & Co., New York, importer of textiles, Diamond Dyes should look for the had resigned his seat "owing to business considerations" according to the name "Diamond" is not seen, rest asannouncement made in this connec- sured you are being offered some mistion. But it now appears that Mr. erable imitation. are sufficiently heavy to sink the White has sailed for India, and the

broken and bent, some of it being in "The local liberal committee today passed a resolution that it has learned with deep regret of the grave chareffecting the personal character of Mr. White, but no action will be taken owing to the litigation which is pend-

mg there anent." Mr. White is president of the Dundee Technical association, chairman of the Technical Institute, member of the council of University college, Dundee, and is a justice of the peace of Forfar and Dundee. He is a son of J. F. White of Balruddery, was born in 1857, and was educated at the Dundee Institute, Cassel and Edinburgh university. In politics Mr. White has been a liberal and for home rule. Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Castle of San Francisco will sail for the United States on board the St. Paul, leaving Southampton tomorrow.

IN CASE OF FIRE.

Your house takes fire. What burns first? The lightest and most inflammable stuff, of course—furniture, doors, shelves, floors, panelling and other woodwork. If it is a stone or brick house the walls will probably remain standing—a melancholy sight.

Were mot this a principle of univer-

sal application Mr. Meddings would never have compared himself to a skeleton, as he does in the letter to which our attention is now invited. "In the autumn of 1891," he says, "I fell into a low, weak state of health. My ordinary energy appeared to have gone out of me. I always felt tired and languid and couldn't account for it. Nothing seemed to rest me. I was as tired in the morning as when I went to bed. I had a bad taste in the mouth, my appetite was poor, and after meals I had a pain at my chest and left side. "I was in this condition until the 14th of March, 1892, and then I had to give up work. The reason was, I got too weak to work. In fact, I was so weak that it was about as much as I could do to walk across the floor. Besides this I had a dry, hacking cough; and at night I sweat so the bedclother were wet. Sometimes during the day old, clammy sweats would break out all over me. "I lost flesh rapidly, until I was like

feeling of warmth in me; it was as though my blood had gone cool and thin. I was too feeble and helpless to wash or dress myself, and people said I was wasting away, as though they expected to see the end of it presently. "I consulted two doctors and they gave me medicine, but it did me no good. One day my aunt. Mrs. Benton of Francis street, Walsall, called, and in the course of talk she said that the medicine that did her good when she was ill was Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup. Although it didn't look reasonable to believe that it could cure a case as bad as mine, nevertheless my wife got me a bottle from Mr. Grove, the chemist in Park street, and I commenced taking it. In a few days I found myself much better; my appetite was better and I had gained a little strength.

skeleton. My muscles seemed to be

shrunken and withered. There was no

"To make the story short, I kept on taking the Syrup and continued to get better. As soon as I could digest my food the night sweats and the cough

abated, and in a few weeks I was able to go back to my work. That is two years ago, and since then I have been in good health, for which I have to thank Mother Seigel's Syrup. (Signed)

Arthur Thomas Meddings, 115 Farrington street, Walsall, March 6th, 1894... In a fire, as we said, it is the light. inflammable stuff that burns first, That's why Mr. Meddings got to be so ghastly thin. The flesh or fat is the fuel of the body. In health it keeps up the warmth and furnishes the power. And to keep up the fuel we must eat. Now, disease is a conflagration; it tries to burn the house up, and often does it. And it always burns the flesh up, more or less of it. The fat goes first, the muscles, etc., afterwards. That's the way of it. About that time

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terns

the tenant moves out. Our friend was well on towards that point, but it wasn't lung disease that ailed him, albeit he had the cough and the sweats. They go also with indigestion and dyspepsia-his real and only malady. He got feeble and thin because his disease wouldn't allow the stomach to digest fcod. Hence he consumed all the flesh he had stored up, and then (luckily for him) he began to take Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup, which set his stomach and liver right and gave his victuals a chance to feed him.

All the same it is dangerous to let a fire get headway. When it is in your body quench the first spark with Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup.

*BEER FROM JAPAN.

The city editor was favored yesterday by Japanese Consul Nosse with several sample bottles of beer, brewed at Yokohama by the Japan Brewery Co. It is handsomely put up and bears the trade mark Kirin on tastefully lithographed labels. The beer is much like Canadian Tager, but is slightly sweeter. The flavor is pleasant though, and liquor is generous and full bodied. The Japanese are right in line with modern ideas and they seem to catch on very successfully to the manufacture of things that conduce to comfort and good

SAD COMPLAINTS

Ladies Must Protect Themselves.

Several ladies have recently written to the manufacturers of Diamond expedition, Knight Commander of the Dyes complaining of having received Baith. Six officers of the expedition are very worthless dyes from certain dealmade companions of the Bath, and ers (whose names are known) instead of the Diamond Dyes that were asked

gazetted, varying from major to major, while they deplore this unwise and dishonest practice of substituting, cannot give any greater protection to the public than they are now affording columns of the press. All buyers of dyes who ask for the

name on the outer envelope. If the Diamond Dyes are the only perfect

St. James Gazette this afternoon says: dyes in the world for home dyeing.

THE SUGAR SUPPLY.

Washington, Nov. 17.-This year's raw sugar supply of the world surasses that of 1895, notwithstanding the enormous Cuban deficit, according to official statistics received from Russia. The official Russian estimate of the world's raw sugar production for this year is as follows: Production of beet sugar, 4.960,000 tons; production of cane sugar, 2,655,000 tons; stock on hand, 1,150,000 tons; total, 8,765,000 tons. Last year the corresponding total was 8,290,609 tons.

GHUM, CIDER, and FRUIT JELLIES. Has a corrugated pan over firebox, doubling boiling capacity; small interchangeable indape

THE G. H. GRIMM MFG. CO., 84 WELLINGTON ST., MONTREAL.

THE CULTIVATOR -AND-

COUNTRY CENTLEMAN THE BEST OF THE

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While it also includes all miner departments of rural interest, such as the Poultry Yard, Entomology, Bee-keeping. Greenhouse and Grapery, Veterinery Replies, Farm Questions and Answers, Fireside Reading, Domestic Economy, and a summary of the news of the week. Its Market Reports are unusually complete, and much attention is paid to the Prospects of the Crops, as throwing light upon one of the most important of all questions-When to buy and when to sell. It is liberally illustrated, and contains more reading matter than ever before. The subscription price is \$2.50 per year, but

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