There is perhaps, no more fertile sub- tains small quantities of vegetables and ject for discussion in the whole range of animal matter which in their decay have our farm economy than the managehabitants differ, some advocate plough- liberates the sulphur of the acid. This habitants differ, some advocate ploughing the old English marshes up and resulphur then combines with the hydrogen
of the water and form sulphur ested
ply running the harrow over to slightly
break the sod and then seed. Others

Others are fine sulphur of the acid. This
strance sgainst a saloon being placed
near her home. He was silenced by
this response: "No! the State has
pronounced the triffic legal and I
have no right to interfere and I have
the strictest seclusion, refusing to marsh, we find that the management of The air if allowed to act on this sulphuthe broadleaf or lower portions are not ret of iron will convert it into green vit-free from contention; either some main-rol, hence the bad effects of ploughing or tain that their yield is increased by sur- disturbing this marsh. Respecting the face drainage only, while others hold regeneration of this changed soil the that the ditching spade cannot be used chemist informs us that lime decomtoo often nor go too deep. But I think poses the sulphate of iron and produce all agree that the surface of the broad- sulphate of lime and oxide of iron, both leaf marsh must not be ploughed or of which are useful substances in the broken. Here then is food for the en- soil. Thorough drainage will of course quiring mind. Why should there be also have to accompany the liming. so much uncertainty about these mat- In conclusion permit me to indulge ters? Why should there be so much difference between the broadleaf and of the nature of anticipations for the fu-English marshes? Both have been laid ture. I have had some marsh ploughed down by the same river; both have come this autumn which was recently thor- band? by the same source. How then has this oughly ditched. Some of the dales difference come about and in what does were partially run out to broadleaf and

Analyses of these different soils will pond hole occurs which give pure broadenable one in a great measure to ex- leaf. I propose testing the value of plain these latter questions, while the former or the reason why there is so may the more accurately determine its much antagonistic advice given I think value I shall leave parts upon which no may be accounted for in the fact that lime shall be applied. If the results are the conditions have been different under of a sufficiently satisfactory character I which each of these authorities have shall endeavour to make them known to the readers of the MARITIME AGRICUL-

The analyses of the red and blue mud TURIST. as determined by Prof C. C. James, of Ontario is as follows:

PARTS IN ONE HUNDRED.

Red Soil, Blue Soil. 1.048 2.268 85.876 87.710 
 Red Oxide of Iron and Aluminium Oxide
 8,138
 8,800

 Magnesium Oxide
 .925
 .305

 Lime (Ca, O.)
 1,500
 .964

 Phosphoric Acid (P2, O5.)
 2,198
 3,070

 Other matters undetermined.

about it?"
"No, dearie, not a word" The study of these marshes from a scientific point of view has been taken up by one of the greatest of our modern geologists. Sir William Dawson in his Acadian Geology devotes several interesting pages to their consideration. Respecting their formation he says, "The rising-tides sweep away the fine material from every exposed bank and cliff, and becomes loaded with mud and extremely fine sand, which, as it stagnates at high water, it deposits a thin layer on the surface of the flats. This layer which may vary in thickness from a quarter of an inch to a The study of these marshes from at the inner edge. From the same cause, the more rapid deposit of the

the high spring tide. They then be come natural or salt marsh." We thus see the origin of our marshes and the causes which produce the different marsh being coarser are more friable.

The lower parts or broadleaf marsh are ea-growing possibilities of India are The lower parts or broadleaf marsh are composed of finer material and although of immense scope. But the Chinese, originally red are, by a complicated floding they cannot compete by the chemical process of nature, colored blue, old me hods, are preparing the con-We are often struck in digging into the marsh to find these two soils lying layer upon layer, and naturally wonder at such a singularity. From the above such a singularity. From the above known we can easily deduce the explanation. The soil changing, as will be leaf marsh contains much more vegetable matter than the English, and is in equence capable of retaining moisback to the red, which would being only partial, render the soil sterile. In this then we find, I think, the explanation of

drain thoroughly.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

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nany ingredients besides salt; among

these are sulphates of magnesia and line

These sulphates contain sulphuric acid

which contains oxygen. The soil con-

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ed by Members of Sackville W. C. T. U Grand Duke Nicholas, Once Commander of Russia'a Armies, Awaiting

A Rhode Island gentleman who Penniless.

helped the prohibitory law by vot a strong affinity for the oxygen of this ment of our marshes. The oldest insulphuric acid and by combining with it ing "approved," recently urged a habitants differ some advocate plough. liberator the gulphur of the acid. This resist its alluments."

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The impression, however, prevail color, weighs 1100 and is 14 that B itish India has now too much —Maritime Agriculturist.

. A "Settler" for Mrs. X.

versation substantially like this:

country. this way we may have many layers oc- their heads about the social position curing one upon the other. The broad- of the guests. There is something scale.—Maritime Agriculturist. very free-hearted and hospitable in this notice, which was posted in prom- Mr. W. D. Deacon, of Shediac, has ent places in Gretna, Manitoba: purchased from Mr. J. D. Weldon, of

> Some ridiculous statements have turist. been made respecting the health of he Prince of Wales. though it is

-A Berlin jeweller recently com-The chemical change which converts this red mud into the blue is of peculiar interest. We know from observations that the sea water if allowed to cover the red deposit for a length of time will injure it and eventually convert it into the blue soil but for the exact nature of this change we must resort to the chemist. In common sea water there are

Worcester, Mass. - Maritime Agricul-

Suffering and Misery in a Palace.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 22. - Grand

again believe in the efficacy of fire, but gives the disagreeable smell to decayed all or nearly all of those who have given the subject consideration advise flooding. While these differences of opinion exist with reference to our English marsh, we find that the management of the subject consideration advise flooding. The red colour of the mud is due to peroxide of iron which is attacked by this gas and converted into a sulphuret of iron which colors the marsh blue. The air if allowed to act on this sulphure to have it put among the poor and device the darketed apartments in which he is spending the sale of his family and permitting only his doctors and the very decayed at all, it is much to the more of the members of his family and permitting only his doctors and confidential attendants to have access to the darketed apartments in which he is spending the sale evential of the confidence of his family and permitting only his doctors and the sectusion, refusing to a very no right to interfere and I have no ri graded, who have not the strength handsome and chivalrous-looking member of the imperial family, he now presents a most shocking ap pearance. The entire lower portion of the left side of his face and neck Has the liquor traffic ever built a is afflicted with a terrible form of surch, an asylum, or endowed a cancer, the progress of which it has been impossible to arrest, and which Has it ever set a standard of busi-is rapidly and surely eating its way less character which is recognized into his vitals. He is no longer able to take nourishment in a normal

> than she would be with a sober hus-band? favorite son was married, two Has it ever paid its own way as a months ago, in the apartments adjoining those occupied by himself, Has it ever lessened crime and be resolutely declined to admit cities and either the bridegroom or the bride No, no! Then, has it not been to his presence for the purpose of re-reighed and been condemned as a ceiving his congratulations and bless-nactactor? Dare you sustain such an agency ally penniless and altogether depend ent on the charity and bounty of the

Czar. Natwithstanding the enormous amount of his pilferings and of the "backsheech" which he exacted from the military contractors during Dwight L. Moody, the greatest the Turco-Russian war of 1877, and vangelist of history, is delivering which led to his disgrace and sumevangelist of history, is delivering which led to his disgrace and summory to the Christian world a new testimony, as we believe, from God. And among all the varied blessings that this devoted disciple of Christ that this devoted disciple of Christ lute insolvency. Indeed, the imhas brought to this country and the possibility of recovering from him world, none has been so significan any part of the amount due on his of good as his practical endeavor on celestial business principles to reach cr of the imperial family, Febleisen.

.—Of the tea supply of the world equipped and most spritu lly-minded teachers that can be found. This and India 3 per cent., while in 1888 is to occupy each morning, and in the afternoon they are to go out into over with films of mica while the upper india 57 per cent. The tea plant the harvest-fields of Chicago's unusually infirm this season, and spends as fine and slimy and when dry has was discovered growing wild in atterable sin—its high-license salagreat portion of her time in silence and meditation, whether she is lodged lack's Block, op a shiny and polished surface. The falling tide has little effect on these deposits, and hence the gradual growth of the flats until they reach such a height that they can be overflooded only by that they can be overflooded only by that they can be overflooded only by the flats and meditation, whether sit is lodged in her own home or is visiting at the of the conference Mr. Mondy presided and spoke, also Francis Murting them. It was not until 1854 that anything phy, and Messes. Sinkey and Messes. Sinkey and Messes speciales, of remaining sleepless, speciales, of remaining sleepless. the tea plantations were opened up Gransham sang. The great church without eating drinking or noticing There are now in the province of was packed, and the Rev. Mr. Goss. any one around her for twenty-four There are now in the province of was picked, and the Rev. ar. Gass, any one around her for twenty-four Assam alone 300.000 imported the pastor, made a heautiful address hours at a time. Persuasion and per-taborers working 1000 gardens, cov. of welcome. A targe number are in sistent a tempts to bring her to a patriotic in Tone, causes which produce the different characters. The higher parts of the There are four other places where Signal. communing with the dread phantoms of her past, and as if they held her Mr. W. Venning Black, of Dorchester, things in the universe The remnants attention to the exclusion of all other N. B., has a fine two-year-old old colt of her wardrobe, which she was allow truction of railways, and steps will from a mare of Morgan strain and sired of to remove from Paris in 1876 and be taken to mitigate the export ax by General Frank. It is iron-grey in 1877, produced much of the fortune color, weighs 1100 and is 14 hands high, on which she lives to day and the Mr. Stephen B. Weldon, of Cover-Mr. Stephen B. Weldon, of Coverdale, N. S., has purchased from the with the crown fur-keepers, and others,

> time of the empire's greatest grandeur \$800 000 worth of furs. -A writer to an English magazine were carried to the peninsula in early

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Duke Nichotas, uncle of the Czar, is

Death will therefore come to him Has it ever led a youth up into and mental nature. Even when his SMOKING TOBACCO

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money which she has expended on the splendid imperial mausoleum. Of furs alone, at the empire's fall, blue, is then by another succession of high tides buried beneath the red. In married, her relatives do not worry Moncton and Coverdale Agricultural Society some fine Berkshires and will friends. It has been estimated that nmence pork raising on an extensive the Emp ess Eugenie possessed at the

consequence capable of retaining moisture to a greater degree. This moisture when examined emits a fetid smell and is rusty in color. It plays no small part in the maintenance of the broadleaf marshes by excluding the air and prohibiting the partial return of the blue has been colored in the morning."

In the places in Greena, Maintoba: purchased from Mr. J. D. Weldon, of that place, the Jersey cow Florence of that place, the Jersey cow Florence of Elmsdale 9183, by Germain 3576, by Momen are unknown among the large society of monks at Athos, in 2 can exceed the hospitality and was bred by the Rathborne Co., of their refinements and graces, nothing can be a support of the property of the purchased from Mr. J. D. Weldon, of that place, the Jersey cow Florence of that place, the Jersey cow Florence of that place, the Jersey cow Florence of the purchased from Mr. J. D. Weldon, of that place, the Jersey cow Florence of the purchased from Mr. J. D. Weldon, of that place, the Jersey cow Florence of the property of Elmsdale 9183, by Germain 3576, by Momen are unknown among the large society of monks at Athos, in 2 can exceed the hospitality and which was bread by the Rathborne Co., of their refinements and graces, nothing can be a studying the effect unon ment of the total exclusion of women. She was dropped July 4th, 1885, and which was bread by the Rathborne Co., of their refinements and graces, nothing the partial return of the blue blue blue blue blue and the marriage of Mr. J. I. Bargen and Miss Anna Penner. The ceremony beautiful and the marriage of Mr. J. I. Bargen and Miss Anna Penner. The ceremony beautiful and the marriage of Mr. J. I. Bargen and Miss Anna Penner. The ceremony beautiful and the marriage of Mr. J. I. Bargen and Miss Anna Penner. The ceremony beautiful and the marriage of Mr. J. I. Bargen and Maiss and The place, the Jersey cow Florence of the place, the Jersey cow Fl gentleness of manner of these religous then we find, I think, the explanation of the contradictor advice gived respecting ditching those for marshes. Those who have ditched moderately have found that by partially drawing off the water the growth of pure rank broadleaf is injured while on the other hand those who have made thorough work will undoubtedly obtain the beneficial results consequent on removing all the water. We must then either drain imperfectly, just consult to remove the surface water, or

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