

S. S. TEACHERS

Deanery of Kingston, Hold ery Interesting Meeting.

recent meeting of the Sunday teachers of the Deanery of on, held at Upham, a very inng paper on the subject of Lost, Found in the Anglo-Saxons, ead by the Rev. Afred Bareham, of St. Martins.

paper was a revelation to many and provoked much discussi the afternoon. In reply to the one young clergyman said it frivolous subject and required to introduce it among modern teachers. He didn't see the it, etc., said it relied on the tion of the scriptures, which no now defended.

her clergyman said it was a too way of dealing with the The Rev. C. D. Schofield. of Hampton, took issue with previous speakers very forcibdid not agree with them in difference to the subject. The was in the art and Sunday teachers not acquainted with ject were not up to date. He was studying the subject and there was something in it. On ole his speech was favorable. Rev. Mr. Bate, recor of Unham was in favor of the Identity. ths ago he was a scoffer, but had changed his opinion and but convinced of the full of the Identity. The laiety preere evidently largely, in favor o-Israelism.

ition of thanks was passed anding vote to the Rev. Mr. for his paper

the Rev. Mr. Bareham those present for their kindlistening to his paper and imon those present the fact that xons stood by the Bible. It th us, and the scriptures canproken. That opposition to the ctrine was directed because we ble lovers and wanted S. S. to not the fact. The rev. in challenged answers to the ts based on Ephriam and



-A Fine Display of Roots and Vegetables.

(Special to the Sun.) To give intelligent attention to all SACKVILLE, N. B., Oct. 8 .- The Sackville and Westmorland exhibition was opened today by J. D. Hazen, M. A. B. Copp, M. P. P., first briefy addressed the gathering, speaking highly of the character of the exhibits and of the enterprise and intelligence tions of the province.

of the local farming population. 2. To insist upon his right to be re H. A. Powell, M. P. P., who has just presented in the dominion, local and returned from the west, was called up

description of the wealth and possibilmunicipal parliaments by intelligent on and spoke briefly, touching on the and independent men who will give great wealth of the western country special attention to the interest which but expressing his own contentment he represents. People sometimes comwith the place of his birth. Mr. Hazen plain that there is but little public was well received. opinion in the country, but the farmer

MR. HAZEN'S SPEECH.

After a complimentary reference to the lieutenant governor, a tribute to be suicidal for any public man to disthe excellence of the exhibition, and a regard. few quotations from the census to tural industry as compared with others, Mr. Hazen discussed briefly the recip-

Mr. Hazen discussed briefly the recip-rocal obligations of the farmers and trict and his agricultural society, and

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agricultural and dairy products, but such subsidies should be expended for prizes to be awarded in legitimate agricultural competitions and not for amusements and side show attractions. To consider the well being of farmers in respect to all modern conveni ences, to provide them with frequent and regular mails and encourage the establishment of good telegraph and telephone service.

There are particular reasons why farmers in their isolated life should have these advantages and why private agencies should be restrained from making them too expensive. Laws should be such that the collection of debts should be unexpensive and speedy, that transfer of property and titles should be free from uncertainties, that the proving of wills and other processes connected with inheritance should not be tedious and ex-

That public money, of which the farmer is after all the chief contributor, should be wisely and honestly expended, not in supporting useless officials, but for the genuine services of the country and that nothing more than is necessary for these purposes be taken from the people. That a true and honest statement of

public affairs and public expenditure be placed annually before the farmer, and the other shareholders, so that he can know exactly what the situation That there shall always be open to

the farmer all the privileges of citizenship, a free ballot, a correct registration, an honest count and no bar gaining away by politicians of his right to say who his representatives shall be.

These are in brief the duties which the legislature owes the farmer, and if they are not performed in good faith the farmer has nobody to blame but himself, for if he only knew and exercised his power he could easily control the different legislatures of the country.

Mr. Hazen then turned to the duties which the farmer owes to the legislature, which are equally, if not more important than the duties which the legislature owes to him, for if the farmer does his duty the legislature will be compelled to do its duty to him. Those duties are :-

public matters and political questions, viewing them from a patriotic standpoint, and by reading and discussion to obtain a practical and accurate knowledge of all questions affecting the economic, social and financial condi-

tion open.

with his great voting strength can create a public opinion which it would

3-To faithfully perform his own very fine. Mr. Hazen is the guest of Mr. and

THE FARM. Stop the Leaks, If You Would Make Farming Pay.

In order to pay, farming should be con lucted in the same way as other business enterprises. A suitable return should be re ceived, not only for the money invested in the land, stock and implements, but also

"HE curse of mankind is constipation. Nine-

no other earthly purpose but to cleanse and keep

clean and in working order our systems. Con-

stipation is more prevalent among women than

men, but it is too common in both. You may

imagine you have dyspepsia, or chronic head-

ache, or rheumatism, or heart affections, or bad

blood causing eruptions—you may feel dull and

ambitionless. Unless your case has been diag-

nosed and you know otherwise, the chances

draw nature into her natural course and

keep the bowels regular and in healthy

action. Ordinarily a short treatment will

prove sufficient. In stubborn cases

several boxes may be needed. It is only

a question of a short time, however, when

the whole intestinal system will be made

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strong and naturally active. Then Laxa-

Cara Tablets should be stopped.

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are your trouble is constipation.

tenths of the ailments we have can be

traced to constipation. The bowels are for

A NEW SORT OF CRIME.

which a contortionist must shortly trial at Philadelphia. An ingenious vidual named Doran, having discovered as an expert tumbler, he could we to life hurl himself from and bef o life hurl number cars, has for some steady income in day the traction compani Dhiladelphia for inj stant worry and loss of time. The old proverb, "For the want of a nail the horse was dost," is very appropriate in such a care. A dollar or two spent for lumber or nails will often result in a large saving of the would be thrifed from car platform to pavement, or by the sudden intrusion of his shoulder into the sphere of action of the should be hursed from car platform to pavement, or by the sudden intrusion of his shoulder into the sphere of action of the should be hursed from car platform to pavement, or by the sudden intrusion of his shoulder into the sphere of action of the should be hursed from car platform to pavement, or by the sudden intrusion of his shoulder into the sphere of action of the should be hursed from car he would be knocked down. Into assumed unconsciousness, and with a been ruined by a leaky roof. Thack of Knowledge-Nearly all the leaks previously mentioned may be set down to acarlessness, but farmers also lose because some of them think that nothing can be been exceeded by such influences as should a farmer a man may be, he can still gain it easifue no thers that will prove of value to him. The experience of the Experiment for such as he a real and valuable factor in our modern life. It was recently said, for instance, by an undoubted authority, that the injuries people sustained while riding in hansom-cabs were largely due to their sort. It is a matter of common knowledge that the patron of our street car lines who knows the curves of the route and has got what we may call his 'car legs on' reaches than the fresh chap from the country who here is a man who, through some special. that count; a single idea gained Irom a paper will often, when put into practice, represent a gain of many times the subscription price. The local paper should also always be supported, and each farmer should also do all he can to assist the editor of the agricultural paper and the local paper of the agricultural paper and the local paper of the streat a ground the circulation of each.
F. W. HODSON, Live Stock Commissioner.
WEDDED AT WAYLAND.
A pretty wedding took place at the residence of Jacob Reeves, Wayland, Mass. Sept. 30th, when Hannah Eveline, daughter of the late Capt. James Edward Gorham of St. John, N. B., was united in marriage to William Allen Snow of Dorchester, Mass.
The bride was attired in creme crepe de chene, trimmed with duchess lace, with inserts of lace embroidried chiffor and transparent yoke and sleeves of duchess lace. She carried an old Italian silver prayer book, the gift of the bridesmaid, and wore a jcwelled brooch, the gife of the, groom. The

ities of Canada and of the inducements of a lofty Canadian patriotism He then formally declared the exhibi-The exhibition is strong in live stock containing many of the cattle which were prize winners at St. John. The and vegetable display is also

ful crops, but entail a vast amount of labor to get rid of. The division of a farm into small or irregular fields often provides numerous breeding places for weeds in the fence corners and other uncultivated spots. Neglect of Fences and Buildings—Another leak which takes money out of the farm-er's pocket is neglect in keeping fences and buildings in proper repair. Inferior fences allow his own and his neighbor's stock to injure his crops, and are a source of con-stant worry and loss of time. The old pro-verb, "For the want of a nail the horse was lost," is very appropriate in such a

A rather novel sort of crime is that

and on the prophesy about throne.

Corns Between the Toas. moved without pain in 24 hours nam's Painless Corn and Wart tor. Insist on your druggist ng only "Putnam's," for it's the id safest.

NON RAWLINSON DEAD.

DON, Oct. 7 .- The Rev. George son, Canon of Canterbury since ed at Canterbury last evening age of ninety. He was born in

e Rawlinson, Canon of Canterranked among his contemporone of the foremost of Oxford s. He is best known by his on of Herodotus, a work followed up with histories of at monarchies of the ancient world, and with histories of Egypt and Phoneicia.

inversation turned on the effect ed on the emotions by pictorial en one man remarked: "I reone picture that brought tears "A pathetic subject, I "No, sir; it was a fruit I was sitting close under it dropped on my head."

AN PENDICITIS. range Pips, etc., as eved.

in the Dangers of an

invariably attribute it to to keep the bowels regular and and kidneys active. These ople prevent the return of the by paying special attention to gans, but often make the misusing medicines which merely movement of the bowels withng a lastirg, beneficial result. ase's Kidney-Liver Pills are y suitable as a preventative of itis and such diseases, because directly on the liver, kidneys rels, making them vigorous in tion of removing waste matthe body, and permanently idney disorders and constipahe bowels.

could scarcely be a stronger against neglecting to keep the nd kidneys healthy and active. year appendicitis claims more victims, and it is undoubtact that the majority of these uld be avoided by careful atthe regularity of the organs on and excretion.

the legislator. He had learned from a generally to take an interest in all parliamentary experience of ten ses- educational work, agricultural and sions in the federal and local legislature that it was not worth while for the for the good of the community, such politician to tell the farmer how to as laws for the preservation of game farm or what to grow. The farmer and fish and for the protection of the knew much more about that than the country's public works. politician. But there are many lines along which the legislature and gov- posted as to the needs of the district. along which the legislature and 5-To condemn and particular ernment could assist the farmer, and breaches of faith, corruption and fraud breaches of faith, corruption and fraud They may properly procure specially in public men, to endeavor to create a qualified persons to give instruction healthy public opinion against bribery and encouragement in particular lines. and corruption in election contests an It is of the utmost importance, how- to refuse to tolerate any government in ever, that these persons should have which he cannot feel confidence. special qualifications for money spent in paying salaries to those who have that to carry out some of these ideas not been successful farmers, who have an expenditure will be required which no special knowledge, and whose is beyond the needs of most communi-claims are chiefly political, is of no ties, but history teaches us that counvalue to anyone but the recipient. tries that are most progressive in their They may carry on extensive experiments of great public importance, of the increased wealth of the people which individual farmers are not in a position to, understand, and these may be made by means of experimental it is true, there may be provinces in farms. The testing of soils and seeds is a case in point. They may assist and encourage new of Fortunatus, but there is no country and, untried industries, such as fruit in the world which possesses such growing, where it is not practised. illimitable possibilities. We have the They may encourage and assist at province of British Columbia, with its the beginning of co-operative enterprises such as butter and cheese factories, meat curing enterprises, cold ince of Manitoba and the Northstorage and beet sugar organizations. west torage and beet sugar organizations, They may assist agricultural soci- of acres of the finest wheat eties to keep up their organization, at growing lands in the world-the old the same time not interfering with the provinces of Ontario and Quebec, rich freedom of societies or bringing them | in everything that goes to make up a in any way under political control. They may assist by importing stock, provinces, with their grand maritime not competing with stock breeders in situation, their healthy and vigorous the province, but may introduce new and desirable breeds, or import animals too costly to be a profitable investment for the individual farmer. They may assist agricultural education by founding agricultural colleges. or if the expense of such a course be too great, by establishing scholarships in and providing for cheap transportation of scholars to agricultural colleges of recognized merit already established in other provinces. They may assist in maintaining the common schools throughout the country districts at a high standard, and should see that good school books are so that the country boy should have like advantage with his city cousin.

er lines.

provided at the minimum of expense, is the equal of any on the globe, and Railway fares on government and private roads should be regulated so tentment than exists in our own provthat farmers should not be allowed to suffer by long and short haul ratesand transportation should be encour

aged and assisted by subsidies to wat-The question of transportation of the greatest importance to farmers is, however, the condition of the country roads and bridges. Great loss in time

and comfort, in wear and tear of vehicles, and in strain on teams is occasioned by bad roads. It ought to be a matter of conscience for a government in charge of public roads to see

Cook's Cotton Root Compound. Ladies' Favorite, The only safe, reliable generation of which woman and time of need." The first of the hour. The first of the hour. The first of the heat of the hour. The first of the heat of the heat and time of need." The first of the heat of the heat the first of the heat of the heat the heat of the heat of the heat the heat o No. 1 and No. 2 are sold in St. John by

Judicious aid should be given by money subsidies to the holding of exhibitions for the display of stock and ! all druggists.

that a highway under their care is re-

paired when repairs are necessary,

and that when there is any reason for

out or dangerous it should be at once

repaired or replaced by a new one.

earing that a bridge has become worn

Woodstock road, thirty miles from town. The moose weighed half a ton and had antlers spreading forty-three

nches. BERLIN, Oct. 8.-The semi-official Nord-deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung (the chief mouthpiece of the government) announces that the idea of Emperor William receiving the Boer generals has been abandoned.

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will usually furnish some surprising results in this direction. Improper Feeding of Stock—To secure maximum profits it is necessary that stock should be fed intelligently for the object in view. Rations should be carefully com-pounded in order to secure a proper propor-tion of albuminods, and carbohydrates, or as it is called, a proper nutritive ratio. Ani-mals should be selected for early maturity and fed so as to be ready for market at an early age. The nearer maturity an animal comes, the greater becomes the cost of growth. Again, money is lost by failing to provide green crops for feeding during the summer droughts incident to this coun-try. Houses in many cases are given all the hay they care to eat—a practice not only weaterul, but injurious to the animals as well.

well. Waste of Manure-In the older settled por-tions of Canada the restoration or mainten-ance of soil fertility is already an import-ant question. How desirable is it then that all the manure made on the farm should be saved and used in the best possible condi-tion, without loss from leaching, firefanging,

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ance in Lindsay, Ont., and are on the issue dated Montreal, January 2, 1895, the one on series C being countersigned by J. A. Paddon and series D by N. McLean. Both are wood cut produ tions of fair workmanship, and will de-ceive the careless handlers of money. However, the counterfeits will not bear examination, the printing and numbering on the notes being inferior to that of the genuine. Paper of fair quality, but lacks the body of the genuine. Credit is due B. H. Siddall, manager of the Ontario Bank, Lindsay, Ont., for

the detection of these counterfeits.



STANDARD OIL COMPANY

Backing Heating Device That Will Take Place of Coal.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.-A device which is said to be the work of the Standard Oil per-ple, and through which they are said to e-peet to wreat a business of millions annu-ally from the coal trust, is being put on the market. The device, consists of a set of burners which can be placed in the firepot of any heating plant in a residence or apartment house. The burners are connected by an infinitesimally small tube with a 100 gallon tank of kerosene ofl, to which is at-tached a hydraulic pump of low pressure. The pump drives the oil from the tank through the tube into the burner, where it passes through a coil and is converted into gas before it reaches the point of intense heat.

Among the claims made for the oil-he Among the claims made for the oil-heating system as compared with coal, the cleanli-ness and freedom from ashes, prompt kind-ling, and extinguishing of fires, uniformity of heat and economy. In discussing the last mentioned item the manager of the concern disclosed its connection with the Standard Oil trust. He said a contract had been made with one of the companies in the trust to supply cil to users of the heating device at 6½ cents a gallon when purchased in 200 gallon lots. At this price the oll company will deliver oil in the tanks in houses. The manager said tests had proved that 63 gallons of oil, costing \$4.10, would produce as much heat as one ton of an_ thracito coal.

The very earliest example of a national alliance is contained in what is the oldest historical document yet known, inscribed on a bowl found re-cently at Sungir, in Chaldea — the Shinar of the Bible-and dating from about 7000 B. C.