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THE PREMIUM WAGE SYSTEM.

A new system of wages, distinct from time or piece work, which is working well in some British establishments is based on the allotment of a certain time for a specified job, the worker being paid a premium over his regular pay, for the amount of time he can save. There are various ways of applying the principle in detail, but that known as the Rowan method (invented by Mr. James Rowan of Glasgow) appears to be distinctly the best, says Engineering. It is estimated by the management that a fair average as to how to send a foreign correspondworkman could complete a certain job without undue exertion in, say, 100 hours. This time is accordingly allot- The reduction in postage is not all to it in 80 hours, he receives payment for 80 hours at his ordinary rate and is given in addition a premium equal to 20-100 of his hourly rate for the time worked. Thus, a man rated at 8d. an hour would earn 9.6d, per hour on the job, while if he did in 60 hours he would earn 11.2d, per hour. The wages cost to the firm for the job at day work rates would be 800d., whereas under the premium system it would be 768d, and 672d, respectively, in the two cases instanced. The firm also gets the advantage of a greater output from the works, and a proportionately less on cost for each article.

It will be seen, continues Engineer ing, that the firm and workmen both benefit by the system when the time spent on a job is reduced. The management guarantee that, unless new machinery or methods are introduced. a time once set shall never be reduced, and the men work with confidence and earn as much as ever they can. Their interests are further safeguarded by the knowledge that whatever happens, their ordinary weekly wage is assured, and no "debt" is run up against them. to be worked off on more lucrative Jobs., if by any chance they exceed the time allotted.

Careful records kept since the introduction of the system have shown that the premiums paid have a steady tendency to increase; a fact upon which the management congratulate themselves, and to which the workmen naturally have no objection. In fact, the proportion of the premium to the normal wages is looked upon as a test of the efficiency of the works, and of individual workmen. When, through pressure of work, excessive overtime has to be adopted, the premium ratio falls back slightly, showing that the long hours tell on the efficiency of the

In one establishment noticed in Engineering the ration of premiums to wages paid to men working on the system in the year 1902 averaged 9.5 interest of the public health. to 14 per cent, then to 21 per cent.; while in 1905-a year which included much over time-it was 19 per cent. From the very beginning, therefore, the men on premium work have earned on an average about 16 per cent. over their hourly rate, while over 20 per cent, would seem possible in future.

This system, which inspires the men to do their best, is in strong contrast to the fixed wage system, especially under union control, which tends to monary tuberculosis, 1.

lacken the pace of the best workme to that set by the poorest

THE JAPANESE MARKET.

A few months ago the Canadian govnment sent for the relief of the famne stricken people of Northern Japan shipload of Canadian flour in attractive packages containing also recipes for making bread. Already the bread cast upon the waters with such bustreturn in the form of an increased duct. The Toronto News makes a good suggestion for further developing this demand. Suppose, it says, that the Canadian transcontinental railway, or some philanthropic capitalists, or failing both, the government, were to

establish in all the most importan cities of Japan bakeshops where only Canadian flour would be used. Let a capable Japanese manager be appointed for each of these, and let expert bakers from Canada be sent to turn the flour into appetizing and wholesome -wheat bread. Let this bread be sold to the people at cost or even at a slight loss. In the meantime let a vigorous publicity campaign be carried on to show the dietetic superithat such a policy would turn the eyes of the progressive Japanese people to the Canadian wheat fields? Is it not reasonable to hope that this would hasten the establishment of a trade between Canada and Japan which in the course of time is bound to come of itself? At any rate, the plan is

INTERNATIONAL POSTAL RATES.

worthy of consideration.

The congress of the international postal union, held recently at Rome, has recommended a decided decrease in postal rates. Under present conditions etters to countries outside the empire, the United States excluded, cost five cents for each half ounce. The congress agreed to increase the unit of weight to which the 5-cent postage stamps applies from 15 to 20 grammes. ise the decimal system of weights one ounce is to be the unit, aithough it is actually almost 28 grammes. That gives a decided advantage to English and American users of the mails, who can send double the old weight for 5

Nor is this all. The second and each succeeding ounce is to cost only 3 cents. A two-ounce letter which now costs 20 cents will therefore under the new tariff go for 8 cents.

Aside from the matter of charges, an innovation was indorsed which will be very useful. It is a coupon in the form of a postal order payable to bearer exchangeable in any country for 25 cents in stamps. That will solve the problem ent stamps for the reply one asks of

ted to the jeb. If the workman can that had been hoped for before the England and Japan ask ed a 4-cent unit postage instead of the present 5 cents, which is retained. A great agitation in England for the universal "penny postage"-2 centscame to nothing, through New Zealand gave excitement to the congress by urging it vigorously.

CANNED MEATS.

Mr. Upton Sinclair, whose book "The Jungle," has turned the stomachs of the nations against American canned meats and has aroused a tempest that bids fair to sweep away the monstrous abuses that have characterized the management of the Chicago packing houses, is still on the trail of the poisoners. In a recent newspaper inerview he quotes from printed catalogues of firms which supply dyes and preservatives to the packing houses to prove the charges of gross adulteration which he has made and which the packers are strenuously denying.

From a catalogue of the H. A. Born Company of Chicago, entitled "Secrets on the Curing of Meats," he produces the picnickers' favorite chicken loaf is composed of pork shanks, pork trimmings, water, dye, chemical preserver "half and half," is made of sixty pounds of beef meat, forty pounds of pork fat, and three pounds of meat preserver. Headcheese is made of sixty pounds of rind (that is, the skins off hogs), twenty pounds of hog shanks, ears, trimmings, etc., half a dozen of calves' tongues or pigs' tongues, one pound of Born's headcheese seasoning and three-fourths of a pound

of preserver. And so on. Apparently not an article turned out of these packing houses is what it professes to be. More than a rigid inspection to enforce cleanliness and prevent the use of diseased or decomposing meat is needed in the

Registrar J. B. Jones reports eight marriages and nine births during the week, Six of the infants were females.

The vital statistics for the week show eight deaths, caused by the following diseases : Carcinoma, 1; meningitis, 1; tuberculosis, 1: heart disease, 1; in-

return in the form of an increased purchase of Canada's greatest pro- Was Driving With Stephen McGuire Salurday Night When Team Collided With Sloven--Livingston Was Struck Over the Heart by Sloven Shaft and Died a Few Minutes After Reaching the Hospital--An Inquest Will Probably Be Held

> driving as standing on Brussels street, near the corner of Exmouth street while be- For a minute the men in the car-Saturday night about seven o'clock. Mr. Livingston, who was hit near the were heart by the shaft, was carried to the done. where he died eleven minutes later.

At the time of the accident Mr. Livingston was being driven around the injured, but was still conscious wher city by Mr. McGuire, the latter having lifted to the curb stone, exclaiming come to the city to spend the day. Mr. that he was done for. Almost immedi Livingston had been working up to ately, however, he became unconscious five o'clock, but when returning from and in this condition was carried into work he met Mr. McGuire, whose horse James Nixon's beer shop at the cor-Cusack. McGuire asked him to go for who saw at once that while not suf-

City road. After driving around by way of Par-

the collision occurred.

A sloven driven by Henry Jones was McGuire, although on the proper side In Anglo-Saxon countries which do not of the road, was coming along in a his arrival passed away. reckless manner. When almost up to the sloven the other horse, either of its own will or at the guidance of its middle of the road. The horse attached to the sloven of age,

Michael Livingston, a teamster in reared with fright as the carriage the employ of Jas. Stephenson & Son, swung towards it, and just at the same pital. Marsh road, was fatally injured while moment the carriage slewed in the car than a year, and resided on Britain street. The hospital officials do not with Stephen McGuire of track, bringing it around so that the street, French Village road in his covered car- shaft of the sloven, elevated by the riage as a result of its collision with rearing of the horse, passed over the riage as a result of its collision with rearing of the horse, passed over the a sloven driven by Henry Jones, which fender of the carriage and struck Livthink the injuries he sustained from death, which resulted from the fever ingston just below the heart.

ing unloaded. The accident took place riage were so hemmed in that the spectators who came to their rescue were not aware what The carriage was found to be General Public Hospital on a stretcher, considerably shattered while the shaft of the wagon was broken.

Livingston was seen to be seriously lifted to the curb stone, exclaiming been in the stable of George ner. Dr. Scammell was summoned drive, and they went together down fering any external injuries he had received a great shock to his hearf.

Dr. Scammell, therefore, at once oradise row, Mill street and through the dered his immediate removal to the city, they were returning down Brus- hospital, to which institution he was sels street at a pretty quick pace when carried on a stretcher by Officer Lee and three others. The ambulance was telephoned for, but could not be prostanding on Brussels near the corner cured, as it was answering another of Exmouth. The carriage driven by call. The injured man was carried The injured man was carried carefully in, but eleven minutes after

The deceased was forty years of age and resided at 35 Marsh road. He leaves a widow and five children, driver, turned sharply towards the eldest of whom is only eighteen, and the youngest a girl, two or three years

# PARLIAMENT WILL PROBABLY PROROGUE LAST DAY OF JUNE

Business Being Brought to Conclusion as Fast as Possible Members Are Anxious to Return to Their Homes.

OTTAWA, June 10.—Parliamentary expected to become laws are the Sunbusiness is being brought to a conclu-, day bill, the usury bill, the bill placing sion, and it is now the popular prediction that prorogation will take mittee place on the last day of June. The op-Arctic inquiry. The muck raking cam- cine committee paign has not revealed enough administrative impropriety to induce the vember session. opposition to attempt to make capital the remaining mates. Most of the railroad and pub- Mr. Foster has been the traducer of lic works votes have to be considered, the French Canadians. and the supplementaries for the com-ing year have not yet been brought happen and detain the house for a week Among measures which have been alike.

telegraph and telephone rates under the jurisdiction of the railways com-

Some progress has been made with of E. O. Steeves' drug store establishosition have not made the expected the usury bill and the Sunday bill will capital out of the committee work on be passed and the others remain over the North Atlantic Trading Co. or the with the findings of the patent meriand the election laws committee, to be dealt with at the No-

There will be some action taken on the house of the finding of the com- the ministerial pensions before the mittees. The opposition are willing to present session is closed and the Foshave the house prorogued as soon as ter-Cinq Mars difference may take a the remaining budget of business can week if the journalist undertakes to be put through. There is a good deal prove before the bar of the house what york to be done yet with the esti- he stated in his correspondence, that

n. However, with the opposition or two beyond the end of the month, longing for home, it does not take much though that is now the mark aimed at by the government and opposition

# ELDER-DEMPSTER LINER ETOLIA on the Curing of Meats," he produces some especially unsavory evidence. According to this valuable publication, the pignickers' favorite children and the pignickers' favorite children

mings, water, dye, chemical preserver and seasoning. Pork sausage, called Went on the Rocks During Fog Early Sunday Morning—Sailed From St. John For Barry, England, Saturday Afternooon

HALIFAX, June 10 .- A despatch to been asked for, and the steam tug F. the marine department from the light-house at Cape Sable says: During a diver left here at eleven o'clock tothick fog early this morning the Elder-Dempster liner Etolia, Capt. Jones, from St. John, N. B., bound for Barry, Eng., struck a ledge off Cape Sable and firm of Wm. Thomson & Co. yesterday on the rocks before her name could be were safe. No further particulars ascertained. Communication with the were received. stranded steamer was difficult, and it The Etolia h stranded steamer was difficult, and it is impossible to get any particulars. It is presumed the rocks have pierced her bottom and that there is consider-her bottom and that there is considertion is given as to the cause of the disaster. The light keeper in his de-

Percy W. Thomson of the shipping held fast. The steamer is one and a received a telegram from the mate of half miles southwest of the light and in a very exposed position on the in a dense fog, that Capt. Jones was ledges. The steamer was some hours still by the vessel and that all hands she is a strong, healthy baby, and has

urday afternoon. Her cargo is valued at about \$30 a standard, or something over \$31,000 in all. She is a vessel of aster. The light keeper in this was over \$31,000 in all. She is a vessel of spatch stated that the fog whistle was 2,113 tons register and was built in going all the time. Assistance has Belfast, Ireland, in 1897.

NEWFOUNDLAND FINANCES.

The Colonist has been favored with a copy of the budget speech of the Hon.

statistics which the speech contains that the old colony is doing well. Its trade returns for the year 1905 have exfantile convulsions, 1; capillary bronder E. M. Jackman, minister of finance and this is practically one-third increase chitis, 1; broncho pneumonia, 1; pull-customs of the colony of Newfound-line six years, and is very gratifying. It

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was a handsome surplus of over \$130,000, \$40,000 of which has been placed to
the credit of the reserve, which now
amounts to \$440,165. It is the aim of
the government to bring it up to half
a million dollars and then allow the Coverdale. B. Hutchinson. per Wick Howard Drake, Mt. Ple Howard E. Beach, Mea dows. D. L. Martin, Fair Ha ven, D. I. Sylvian Arseneau, Tra-A. A. Duff. Scotch Set tlement Samuel W. Briggs, Lake Stream Daigle & Bourque, St Joshua B. Allaby, Sal Springs. Handford Price, Lower Ridge. C. I. Cain, Oglivles.

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C. F. McLean, Upper Sheffield deceased, who resides at 35 White S. D. Alexander, Freder icion Jet W. A. Black, Memram Percy Dernier, Dover. A. H. Geldart, Petitcodiac. Geo. T. Wilson Moncton

Word has been received of the death at Winnipeg of Alexander Stronach, one time foreman of the mechanica department of the I. C. R. at Shediac and later mechanical superintender at Charlottetown. He was seventyfour years old and is survived by a wife, formerly Miss Brundage of Tig-nish. Deceased was a brother of the late Conductor John Stronach of

reating a reserve fund to provide for

future emergencies. Last year there was a handsome surplus of over \$130,-

ual interest to augment the same.

Evidently Newfoundland is conducting

s finances on a very sound basis, and

nore than one government on this con-

inent would do well to follow its ex-mple. It is true that the public debt

has increased very largely in twent;

represents large public works erected during that time, and further large in-

RECENT DEATHS.

HARRY HASTINGS MCCHACKEN.

Harry Hastings McCracken, the

young man who when delirious from typhoid, jumped from the hospital

indow, died Saturday morning. The

leaves a mother, wife and sister. His mother, who is almost prostrated with

nervousness, has been ill since receiv

The funeral will be held this after-

noon at half-past two, from the resid-

ence of Mrs. McCracken, mother of the

ALEXANDER STRONACH.

street.

McCracken was married less

deceased was 24 years of age,

creases in that direction will not

required in the future.

years, being now \$22,000,000 odd. but it

LEONNEL BLIZZARD.

FREDERICTON, N. B., June 10.— The funeral of the late Leonnel Blizzard, who was drowned at Plaster Rock on Friday, was held this afternoon from his late residence at Victoria Mills and was very largely tended. Service was conducted at St. Margaret's Church by the Rev. C. W Forster, and four brothers of the deceased acted as pall-bearers. Interment was made in Forest Hill ceme tery.

HOPEWELL HILL, June 8 .- Th funeral of the late Emmerson Stuart, son of Stipendiary Magistrate Stuart of Riverside, took place from the latter's residence at 2 p.m. yesterday and was attended by a very large concourse of people. In the absence of the resident pastor of the Baptist church, Rev. A. F. Brown of Harvey conducted the services, which were of a particularly impressive character. About two hundred pupils of the Con-solidated school attended in a body, and six school mates of the deceased acted as pall-bearers. Interment was nade in the Hopewell cemetery at this

# WOOD ALCOHOL EXPLODED

IN MONCTON DRUG STORE

MONCTON, N. B., June 10 .- Saturday evening the explosion of four gal-lons of wood alcohol in a keg in the rear ment came near causing a serious fire. The store is located in a wooden block and for a time it looked as if a bad fire would be caused, but by strenuous work the fire department and a number of bystanders extinguished flames. A clerk dropped a match near the alcohol, which caused the explo-

The death occurred in the hospital this morning of Mrs. Campbell, wife of I. C. R. Driver Harry Campbell. The St, John base ball team was to have played Moncton Saturday, but on account of rain the games had to be called off. It is likely they will be played later on in the season. The Y. M. C. C. expects to play in Halifax during

# BUILDING FOOD

To Bring the Babies Around. When a little human machine (or

larger one) goes wrong, nothing is so mportant as the selection of food to "My little baby boy fifteen months old had pneumonia, then came brain fever, and no sooner had he got over ese than he began to cut teeth and, being so weak, he was frequently

thrown into convulsions," says a Colo-"I decided a change might help, so took him to Kansas City for a visit. When we got there he was so very weak when he would cry he would sink away and seemed like he would die. When I reached my sister's home she said immediately that we feed him Grape-Nuts and, although I had never used the food, we got some and for a few days gave him just the juice of Grape-Nuts and milk. He got stronger so quickly we were soon fe

ing him the Grape-Nuts itself and in a wonderfully short time he fattened right up and became strong and well. "That showed me something worth knowing and, when later on my girl been. You will see from the little photograph I send you what a strong, chubby youngster the boy is now, but he didn't look anything like that before we found this nourishing food. Grape-Nuts nourished him back to strength when he was so weak he couldn't keep any other food on his stomach." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek.,

Mich. All children can be built to a more sturdy and healthy condition upon Grape-Nuts and cream. The food contains the elements nature demands, from which to make the soft gray filling in the nerve centres and brain. A ceeded all previous records, \$10,669,342 well fed brain and strong, sturdy for exports and \$10,279,293 for imports. nerves absolutely insure a healthy nerves absolutely insure a healthy

land. It is interesting to note from the is observed that the government is book, "The Road to Wellville,"

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# DEATH OF MRS. WINSLOW OF FREDERICTO

Widow of Late Buron Winslow Passed Away in New York Early Yesterdau Morning

FREDERICTON. June leath occurred at an early hour this far as the most important seaport of death occurred at an early hour time far as the most important seaport of morning in New York of Mrs. Wins- the country is concerned, practically low, widow of the late E. Byron Wins- placed in the same position, because low of this city. Though the sad news those in control have not recognized was not unexpected it fell like a blow upon the community, as the deceased upon the community, as the deceased A business administration of the harlady was very much beloved and highly respected by all classes. Mrs. Winslives produce of every farmer west of the Montreal provinces, and that practices are the first produce of the montreal provinces, and that practices are the first produce of the montreal provinces, and that practices are the first produce of the first produce of the montreal provinces, and that practices are the first produce of the first produc the past three years, and about two tically means, so far as the export months ago she went to New York to trade is concerned, to every farmer in visit her eldest son, who resides there, and at the same time to consult specialists. Word received from there lately had been discouraging, and on Saturday morning a telegram announced that the case had become most

daughters and six sons. The former We pay well for services rendered are Mrs. Ireland, Woodstock; Mrs. PELHAM NURSERY CO., Toronto, Dudomaine, Halifax, and the latter Wentworth, New York; Jasper, Fraser, Edward, Robert and Rainsford of chis city. She was married in 1871 to Mr. Winslow, who died in 1904. The remains will be brought here for burial At about the same hour as Mrs. Winslow passed away there was born to her daughter, the wife of the Rev Mr. Ireland, Woodstock, a daughter,

THE PORT OF MONTREAL (Montreal Gazette.)

On July 5 the harbor commissioners have bonds of the par value of \$250,-000 and bearing interest at six per cent, maturing. By July 5, 1915, \$700,-000 additional, bearing interest at five per cent., will become due. In the following seven years \$1,272,000 of four per cent, bonds will have to be provided for. The average rate of interest upon this indebtedness is about per cent. If the port of Montreal was given the benefit of the government's machine works of E. S. STEPHEN-credit and these outstanding debentures replaced by a security bearing the government's endorsation, a saving of close upon \$30,000 per year could be effected. In other words \$1,000,000 In other more would be available for the im- inch barrel, vulcanized rubber handle provement of the harbor without add- full blue finish, weight 2 pounds. Store

trade of the country. As it is, in the case of the \$250,000 which comes due in a month, the commissioners, unless they receive some assistance of the nature outlined above, will probably have to allow the debentures to run on at the present excessive rate of in-terest whereas a sauting of \$7,500 per year might be effected.

If the people of Canada were compelled to do their export business over rallways twenty-five years behind the seriously cut into. Yet they are, so times they would find their profits the full measure of their responsibility.

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> remarkable religion ever witnessed in curred today when Christian Science Bay district was every state in the rts of the world that faith to be pre catory services. It more than 40,000 more than 40,000 C Six services were date the vast thron there were thousands to gain admission to seating capacity of the ceeds 5,000, and at e

rear of the church.
The first service wa this morning. Earl hundreds of Christian standing in line patie the doors to open. were at least 3,000 in the church, and an number had swelled t clock there were sons waiting, twice t city of the new tempi leted and the congr arted the temple w gain, and still there itside who had bee admission. All day lo un poured down on waiting throngs, but left his place in the li The six services toda and each service was a in length. The occasion the annual communi catory exercises. It communion catory exercises. It communion class, the reading of the church, a dedicatory as by Mrs. Mary Baker Goord, N. H., the founder and read by W. D.

At the close of each A. Kimbali of Chicago ply of thanks to Mrs. dedicatory address and work in behalf of the The reading of The reading of the Mrs. Eddy was the m part of the service to t the church. The address document and deals in Christian Science tenet especially to the dedicat temple, Mrs. Eddy wro "Beloved, I am not w pria persona at this m cation and communi

and read by W. D. first reader of the chu

son sermon specially p

# **NEW EL DORA** NORTHERN

QUEBEC, June 8.-The from Lake Chibagamoo mining expeditions, with of mineral ores, establish doubt the weath of the northern Quebec, and lead to a rush of miners El Dorado, 240 miles nort St. John. One of these es headed by Mr. Kohho, a l has been a few years it and who brought back w did specimens of chrom Mr. Blake was the head party, which was absent

nths on a tour of expl Chibagomoo country, have bee on the 6th of March, 29 days on the trip to Ch Mr. Blake made the jour assistants and nine Indi breed guides. Nine dogs from Lorette, each animal a single sleigh and draw two hundred pounds ov The weather was intense wards the end of March indeed that four of the from the cold and were for tracks on Lake Chigob men suffered considerable kept themselves alive hemselves in rabbit s dogs would doubtless have cold, but those from Lor ered with too thin a coat

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found by them reveal abundance of mineral we the specimens of aspestos by them are fourteen inc Other specimens show veins in a foot and a half cating that where they ru gether, they cannot be v where they run together, up Rapid River the form pentine. Excellent asbests near Juggler's . Mounta quarts deposits quartz deposits, some of perfectly visible, and sti-quartz. One vein of nick easuring seventy yar ne of the float ash back is classed as number and there is any quantit next grade suitable for

Mr. Blake and his part the time nor the appliand at any depth from the s ground, but the surfa and for the