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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B. APRIL 5, 1902.

PRESBYTERY IN SESSION.

OUR COUNTRY CORRESPOND

SUSSEX.

Sussex, N. B., April 1-The Good Time Bussex, N. B., April 1-the Good Time Club of this place was royally entertain-ed last night at the Masonic Hall by a supper tendered them by Miss Blanch Fairweather and Miss Alice Byrne. After supper dancing and cards were in order.

About 30 couples were present. William Ross, of the Bank of Nova Scotia, Halifax, spent the holiday here. A. H. Murray, secretary of the board of education, Halifax. was here yesterday, visiting his mother and his brother, Dr. Murray.

Mrs. Alonzo Pidgeon, of North End. St John, is visiting her son and daughter-in-

Miss Viola Flanigan, of Moncton, is the subst viola Plance, S. Nealis, went to Grand Chaplain Rev. S. Nealis, went to St. John this afternoon to be present at the centennial anniversary of St. John's Men are now at work on the Shepody Men are now at to be extensively re-

Lodge, No. 2 A. F. & A. M. Sussex, April 3.-G. S. Moore, who spent the winter in the United States and

West Indies, returned home today much improved in health.

Ed. Hickson, special agent for the Can-ada Life Assurance Company, was here

Aroid, at the Knoil. At the probate court today at Hampton application was made by L. Allison, proc-tor for Simeon H. White, administrator of the estate of the late Geo. Jeffries, for a citation to pass the final accounts.

ST. MARTINS. St. Martins, N. B., April 1-On Sunday, morning Rev. S. H. Cornwall preached his tarewell sermon to the members of the Baptist church, to whom he has min-istered for the past five and a half years. Choosing for his text 2nd Cor., xiii-II, he referred to the many strong ties of friendship which be had formed in his Christian labors and in the prayer meet-ings and social gatherings. Bible and a new hanging for the lecturn. The Easter flowers were very fine. The McAdam Cornet band gave an Baster ball last Monday evening. It was Rev. A. Ross, pastor of Union church, want to St. John to attend the Presbytery this week. Rev. M. C. Shewen went to St. John for a brief visit this week. KINGSTON.

The operation was immediately Captain Moore was the chief officer the vessel. There were 199 passengers. One died on the voyage and one was born. They came to St. John and did not arrive successful and the patient stood the or-deal well, but permanent results cannot as yet be determined. Some pieces of

in port until about June 20th. Mr. Wokun after a school course in St. John, came to one were removed. The teachers who have been spending this county, where he settled as one of the pioneers. He contrasts this early spring the Easter vacation at their homes here, left by this morning's train to resume their labors. with the spring of about '45. The year

following the early spring in the forties there was a very late spring and a great hay and grain famine about this time of year. Faimers could not buy hay for H. H. Stuart returned yesterday from a visit to Fredericton Junction.

A. C. M. Lawson, with Mrs. Lawson and family, who have been visiting friends here, returned today to their homes in and family, who have been visiting friends here, returned today to their homes in Salisbury. Henry A. Perk has gone on a visit to Wolfville, N. S., where his parents are living. John I. Smith has moved to the Cape, where he has purchased a place. Mrs. Leve D. Willschart, and S. and S40 per ton.

where he has purchased a place. Mrs. Lena P. Wilband has opened a

McADAM.

Ed. Hickson, special agent for the carry ada Life Assurance Company, was here yesterday. Mrs. E. Hickson and family, of Bath-urst, are visiting her sister, Mrs. O. R. Arnold, at the Knoll. Mrs. E. Hickson and family, of Bath-urst, are visiting her sister, Mrs. O. R. Arnold, at the Knoll. Mrs. E. Hickson and family, of Bath-urst, are visiting her sister, Mrs. O. R. Arnold, at the Knoll. Mrs. E. Hickson and family, of Bath-Mrs. E. Hickson and family, of Bath-Mrs. DeWolfe Cowie spent Sunday in McAdam, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Morton. On Sunday he assisted Rev. M. C. Showen at the services in St. George's ohurch. The dward Jacked Mrs. Horter decorry freight.

The church looked well in Easter decor-ations. A new alter was used for the first time at the celebration of Holy Communion on Easter day. Among other ar-ticles used for the first time were a pair

of brass vases, a set of altar linen, a new Bible and a new hanging for the lecturn.

FREDERICTUN.

INTERESTING MATTERS BEFORE THE MEETING TUESDAY.

Call of Rev. F. W. Murray, of Milltown, to Nova Scotia Charge--Committee's Report --Request of St. Matthew's to Become a Separate Congregation Not Granted.

The quarterly session of the St. John Presbytery opened Tuesday morning in St. Andrew's church. A petition from Calvin church asking leave to dispose of their church property, was received. A committee was formed to look after the matter; also a committee appointed These are facts which will lead our young men of today to value the heritage they have received from their fathers. to meet with the congregation of St.

following grants were asked: Edmundston, \$150; Grand Falls, \$285; Andover, Fredericton, April 3—(Special)—Steamer David Weston arrived from St. John at 5 o'clock this evening, on her first trip of the season. She brought quite a number of passengers and an exceptionally large Brooks, \$150.

Brooks, \$150. The committee to inquire into condi-The bachelors ball at the Queen hotel tion of insurance of church property recommended that all buildings be in-The backetors ball at the Queen hotel tonight, was a very pleasant and success-ful function. Upwards of 100 ladies and gentlemen participated in the affair. The chaperones were Mrs. T. C. Allen, Mrs. A. R. Wetmore, Mrs. R. P. Foster and Mrs. Hamilton.

Surveyor General Dunn was before the public accounts committee this morning and made a complete and satisfactory ex-planation of the item of expenditure for immigration. ings. The augmentation committee rec

WELL BRED JERSEY BULL SHEEP Details of How Melia 'Ann's King Was Bred to Order. HUSBANDRY George E. Peer says in regard to the

young bull pictured: "It might be stated that Melia Ann's King 56581 The following from the Fort Collins was bred to order. Having purchased Express shows something of the condihis sire, I bred him to Lottie Melia Ann tions affecting the lamb feeding industry in Colorado: "It is beginning to be 100775, who is a sister of Pride's Olga fourth, with a test of 77 pounds 1/2 quite a serious problem for the lamb ounce from 420 pounds 9 ounces milk, feeders how to provide grain for the both being sired by the same bull, with feeding. Corn is selling at \$1.32 per hundredweight, and its importation has practically ceased. Oats and barley are hopes of securing a bull fit to head my herd. In this my expectations were fully realized, and Melia Ann's King was the result. Next to his famous sire he is the highest standard bred uoted at \$1.25 and wheat at \$1.10. The feeders are quietly scouring the country picking up wheat, and the competipure St. Lambert-Melia Ann bull livtion between them and the flour mills

ing and the only one with 50 per cent of old Melia Ann's blood. The picture was taken in his seven-

teen month form. His sire was Melia

to import grain to keep their mills going. The wheat is cracked for use and is said to be an excellent substitute for the corn, but if even it cannot be obtained the buying of lambs must perforce cease. It would seem as if those who raised speltz are in luck. The experience of those who have tried it indicates that it is about, if not quite, as good as corn, and yields of sixty bushels per acre are not uncommon.' Very Serious

THE TILLERS OF THE

An exchange tells us that the Angora goats at the Pan-American had wool not unlike a small Leicester sheep, Ann's Son 22041, he in turn being sired

St. Martins, N. B., April 1-On Study, marchine de la data Monage verse, la char la la monage that char de la complete and attrafactory explicit of the pressure de la data Monage verse, la char la monage de la char de la complete and attrafactory explicit of the pressure de la data Monage verse, la char la monage de la char de la complete and attrafactory explicit of the pressure de la data Monage verse, la char la monage de la char de la complete and attrafactory explicit of the pressure de la data Monage verse, la char la monage de la char de la complete and attrafactory explicit of the pressure de la char de la complete and attrafactory explicit of the pressure de la char de la complete and attrafactory explicit of the pressure de la char de la complete and attrafactory explicit of the pressure de la char de la complete and attrafactory explicit of the pressure de la char de la complete and attrafactory explicit of the pressure de la char de la complete and attrafactory explicit of the pressure de la char de la complete and attrafactory explicit of the pressure de la char de la complete and attrafactory explicit of the pressure de la char de la complete and attrafactory explicit of the pressure de la char de la complete and attrafactory explicit of the pressure de la char de la complete and attrafactory explicit of the pressure de la char de la complete and attrafactory explicit of the pressure de la char de la complete and attrafactory explicit of the pressure de la char de la complete and attrafactory explicit of the pressure de la char de la complete and attrafactory explicit of the pressure de la char de la complete and attrafactory explicit of the pressure de la char de la complete and attrafactory explicit of the pressure de la char de la complete and attrafactory explicit of the pressure de la char de la complete and attrafactory explicit de la complet

CORN AS HEN FEED.

ft Is Not a Good Eggmaker and Should Not Be Fed In Excess. One reason why farmers do not realize more from their poultry, I believe, is because they make corn the main diet. Corn is considered by them to be the cheapest feed and the handiest to feed, for by throwing it out on the ear the hens are given more or less exercise in picking it off; hence the owner is saved the labor of scattering grain in the litter for the fowls to scratch out. But I have little faith in this plan of exercising and feeding fowls. With a good many farmers corn is probably, a cheap food, but even this depende somewhat on the season of the year, the climate and whether the hens have free range or not. In cold weather corn may be fed quite liberally to layis likely to be quite active. Some remember a winter five or six years ago when some Nebraskans came in here with lambs and quietly bought all the ing stock without injury, and also to fowls having farm range, but when given in the way that many feed it, by wheat in sight, compelling the millers spreading it on the ground before the hens three times a day, all they will eat, I believe that it is expensive hen feed.

Very many attribute the increase of eggs to corn, when in fact the corn has produced eggs more by keeping the hens warm than through the supply of egg elements afforded. Eggs cannot be made to any great extent by cornalone, or for a long time, for the reason that a hen fed nothing but corn will be unable to supply the mineral ele-ments of the eggs, and while she may by eating largely of corn find sufficient by eating largery of corn will sconer or nitrogen for an egg, she will sconer or later become excessively fat from too much carbon. A very economical and good feed for winter egg production is a mixture of clover, cut in half inch lengths and scalded, with cornmeal and bran. This is a very complete ration on all the elements necessary for eggs. It supplies bulky food, promotes digestion, affords a variety and costs less than any other food that I have been able to get. When a hen leaves corn for other

feed, it means that she wants something not fully supplied by corn. Without exception the best results may be had from a varied diet, and, while a hen may do very well on corn, she will do better on a variety. It is not an easy matter to make up a perfectly balanced ration for a laying hen. While she is producing eggs she



two and a half stories high and which ad-ded very much to the appearance of the village, was built at a cost of \$2,000. The land was donated by Mrs. James H. Moran and Robert G. Moran, Liverpool,

About 90 have been added to the church, upwards of 80 by baptism, the others being received by letter from other churches. Mr. Cornwall took an active part in the temperance cause, and has been chairman of the Union Temperance organization for sometime, Rev. Alfred Bareham, rector of Holy Trinity, having been chosen to succeed him. part in the temperance cause, and has-been chairman of the Union Temperance

been chosen to succeed him. He goes in a week to assume the pas-torate of Falmouth church, Hants county,

In spite of the heavy rain a good con-gregation gathered in Holy Trinity church Easter morning. The special Easter hymns Easter morning. The special Easter hymns were sung and the choir rendered G. E. Stephen's Te Deum in C, W. Jackson's Jubilate in F, and an anthem by W. Spinney, O. Death Where is Thy Sting. The rector preached on the text, "The Word of His power," Heb. i-3.

In the afternoon a large congregation assembled at 3 o'clock for a Children's service. The children sang very effective-ly two Easter carols. The three prizes offered by the rector for highest marks went to Clara Miller, Walter Miller, and Errol Miller. A pleasing feature of the occasion was the presentation of a purse containing \$16.55 to Miss Lily Miller, or ganist. The rector voiced the apprecia-tion in which Miss Miller was held both ganist. by himself and the congregation for her faithful and painstaking avention to their

In the evening a very large congregation

Hopewell Hill, April 2-Albert District Lodge, I. O. G. T., met in regular session with Mount Pleasant Lodge here yester day, W. M. Burns, D. C. T., presiding

sisted by Drs. Chapman and Lewis, in the proving.



brought Mr. Chaloner nearly \$80-the price of these good cows. Among others in Kingston who had some choice veal for the Easter trade were John Hill, A. D. Northrup, Bruce Nutter and Adino Gor-ham. Mr. Ohaloner also supplied Mr. Dean with four very fine pigs, for the Easter trade, weighing nearly 900 pounds. Miss Ida Northrup is home for the Easter holidays and Miss S. Pickle, the teacher here, is spending the Easter holts.

catching. He reports three bears, 32

MUSHOUASH.

Musquash, April I.-On Easter Sunday Ausquard, April 1.—On Laster Caller, in the Methodist church last evening Rev. Judge Forbes, and John Willer, was and a special service was held in St. Ann's in the Methodist church last evening Rev. Judge Forbes, and John Willer, was and church and all enjoyed the music. The Mr. Goigh preached from the text He is pointed to meet with the result of the Presbytery.

very sweetly. Mrs. J. Knight and Miss Louise visited iting her home here. She will return on Musquash last week. Charlie Dean spent the holiday at his Wednesday. Miss Maud Kee, of St. John, is spend-

home here. Mrs. Hazen, Mrs. Woodford and Miss

ing her Easter holidays with her mother. Miss Cambridge, teacher of the school Mrs. Hazen, Mrs. Woodford and Mas. Emma Anderson are visiting G. M. An-derson and attended the christening of J. Maxwell Anderson's little daughter, who received the name of Edna Maxwell. Miss Fannie Wilson is visiting friends Mrs. Cambridge, teacher of the school at Hampstead, is also enjoying her vaca-tion with friends here. AMHESRT.

in the city. A dance is among the possibilities of

the future. Councillor and Mrs. Dean will be host and hostess.

ST. ANDREWS.

was present. The choir sang W. Jack-son's cantate and Deus Misereatur in F. The anthem was by M. L. McPhail, Christ Our Passover is Sacrificed for Us The anthem was by M. L. McPhail, Christ Our Passover is Sacrificed for Us. The collections of the day and the attendance at Holy Communion was in excess of previous years. Rev. A. Bareham's sermon in the evening was based on 1st Cor., xv-52: "We shall be changed." Father Coughlan held his annual pie social Monday, in the Masonic Hall. A large number were in attendance, consid-ering the condition of the roads. About \$100 was realized. HOPEWELL HILL. at that place.

his generous gift.

NORTON.

Norton Station, Kings county, April 1day, W. M. Burns, D. C. T., presiding. There was a good attendance, represent tatives being present from Endeavor Lodge, White Star, Undaunted, Alma, Lone Star and Mount Pleasant. Scott act matters and a plan of political action re-garding prohibition were discussed. In the evening a very largely attended public meeting was held in the Baptist church. An interesting programme was given and addresses delivered by Rey. Milton Addi-An interesting programme was given and addresses delivered by Rev. Mikton Addi-son , Rev. Mr. Fletcher, Rev. Mr. Young, H. H. Stuart, L. R. Hetherington and A. C. M. Lawson, grand secretary. Mr. Burns presided. Solo were sung by Miss Janie McGorman and Miss Edith M. West. Yesterday afternoon, W. A. West, who had bis backboned dislocated nearly a vear Truro, April 1-Noah Barrett, sr., who

Yesterday afternoon, W. A. West, who had his backbone dislocated nearly a year had has since here unable to walk, Roy S. Parlee, who has been very sick Roy S. Parlee, who has been very sick dences in course of construction. Chief of Police Green showed, on Satur-day, that he has good stuff in him. John was operated upon by Dr. Carnwath, as for the last three months, is slowly im-

sisted by Drs. Chapman and Lewis, in the hope that a supposed pressure on the spinal cord might be located and re-is spending her Easter holidays at her

GREENFIELD Greenfield, Carleton county, April 1-Seventy-two years last Saturday," said Thomas Wokun, one of the oldest and

ome in Parleeville.

ost highly respected gentlemen of this

then, now I am old and many indeed have been my remarkable experiences." Mr. Wokun went on to tell of things and give 'descriptions which would prove highly interesting 'to any individual inter-highly interesting 'to any individual inter-tested in New Bernewick's early history. ested in New Brunswick's early history. voluntarily taken.

by Tate & Measing Company. Mrs. H. Craney is the guest of her sis-ter for two weeks. I.a grippe is still showing itself in this locality. Douglas Spinney's family are all ill. Joseph McHugh. of Pennfield, is sharp-ening for McGraten & Sons, of St. George. (S. Maher captured a large number of fores this winter. He says the winter has been very' favorable for him in his fur catching. He reports three bears, 32

Thomson were present as representatives of the Woman's Home Missionary foxes, 14 wild cats, 10 minx and 10 otter. Society. They asked the advice of the Presbytery as to the future work of their 0.31:

NEW JERUSALEM. society. A committee comprising Rev. Jas. Ross New Jernsalent, April 1.-At the service Rev. Dr. Macrae, Rev. Dr. Fotheringham in the Methodist church last evening Rev. Judge Forbes and John Willet was ap

Risen. Twelve were united with the church as A largely signed petition from t church and all enjoyed the musc, the anchem, He is Risen, was sung by the chor, Miss Balcom, the organist, taking the solos in both anthem and Te Deum wery sweetly. Mrs. J. Knight and Miss Louise visited organized as a regular congregation with leave to call, but the prayer was not

granted. Rev. W. Barclay was mominated moderator of the general assembly. The Presbytery reconsidered the mat-ter of appointing Sabbath school mission-aries but declined to approve of appoint-

Reports of the Sunday schools, your people's societies and congregational sta-tistics were presented and formally conbe well represented in the construction of Marconi's wireless telegraph plant at Glace Bay, C. B. Rhodes, Curry & Co.

Glace Bay, C. B. Rhodes, Curry & Co. have the contract for the building and R. W. Ambrose for supplying the elastic car-bon paint for the towers. Angus MoDonald for 22 years a valued employe of Dunlap, Cooke & Co., died yesterday after a short illness. Word comes from Wallace of the death on Saturday last of R. B. Camfield, a prominent merchant, also the very sud-den death of Mrs. Noble, who has had charge of the Nova Scotia telephone office TRACKMEN'S STRIKE

WILL BE AVOIDED, I

This the Pith of Opinion Expressed by C. P. R. General Manager.

ridental discharge. The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Jeptha Harrison, of Maccan, will regret to hear that Mrs. Harrison has been seriously ill for the past few weeks. Dr. Stewart, of Halifax, has been called in consultation. Harrison discharge d

NORWEGIANS FOR CANADA.

Railroad Work Here.

Christiania, Norway, 2 pril 1 .-- Laborer to the number of 2,000 are being hired here, for railroad work in Canada, by an American congressman.

The heart that is soonest awake to the flowers is always the first to be touched by the thorns.--Moore.

3 5 earn how I have after practice, solved K nisunder my pa-

E Trank es a firmer hol ly is and how I treat succ rite for my FREE BOOK now and learn CHAS. CLUTHE, 29 East 14th St., New York City. I have no agents. My services sec. only by applying directly to me.



There is a great deal of rough, bro of Minnesota. ken land in western and southwestern

Texas that will grow fairly good grass Professor C. C. Georgeson, the spe-cial agent of the agricultural departthat cannot be successfully cultivated, says Dallas Farm and Ranch. At the ment who for the past three years has same time there are millions of acres been in charge of the agricultural exin the state that are now being grazed periments in the northern territory, bethat can be successfully planted and lieves that the time is not far distant cultivated, at least in forage crops. By when Alaska will be made to support increasing the acreage cultivated of these tillable lands their cattle produc- a vast agricultural population. ing capacity will be correspondingly, states that the Alaska Commercial company has for years raised cattle increased. In other words, a given terand sheep near Kadiak and near Unaritory with a large percentage cultilaska without feeding them a thing in vated in forage crops will produce, fatthe winter. The sheep have increased ten and feed more cattle than will the at the rate of about 60 per cent annusame amount of similar territory ally, and the flock shears about five where the native grasses are relied on pounds of wool annually per head. solely for feed. It usually requires This has been done for the past sixten acres to the animal to supply feed teen years. There can be no question the year around when the natural but what it can be repeated on scores grasses are relied on, while ten acres of the islands in that region. There is properly cultivated in forage crops will produce feed enough to carry a but little timber or undergrowth there, and practically the entire country is half dozen cattle through the winter, covered with a heavy growth of nutri-

and five acres of the same land will carry one animal through the spring, tious grasses. summer and fall. By raising feed and This Oxford yearling ram was the feeding through the winter the ranchchampion in his class at the Pan-Amerman and farmer not only guards ican exposition at Buffalo. He was against the possibility of loss, but also more than doubles the capacity of his property.

This year's experience of feeders with shredded corn fodder will go a long way toward determining the status of this too mach neglected forage, says American Agriculturist. If attention is given to thorough drying before shredding, there can be but little doubt as to the outcome. So far as the careful farmer, is concerned, shredded fodder has passed the experimental stage. He knows it is first class rough feed and that if given the proper attention keeps perfectly. However, the average farmer and stockman, with his somewhat careless methods, may not get the best results. But he knows that the fault is his own, and he can remedy it if he will. The conditions are much the same as those confronting a community asking for free rural delivery. The government says, "Provide good roads, and you

also first at Iowa, Minnesota, Wiscon will get free delivery." Adopt imsin and St. Louis fairs. This ram is proved methods, and you will get good owned by George McKerrow & Son, feed. The results of this season's ex-Sussex, Wis. 'The picture is reproducperience will be awaited with interest. ed from Wool Market and Sheep.

To Make Corn Crop Profitable.

Prominent sheepmen of Rawlins, In the eastern states, where dairy-Wy., say that a movement is on foot ing is a large industry, more land may to form a sheep trust to control every be devoted to corn, not for sale or exsheep ranging in Caribou county-over 1,000,000 head. The consolidation is portation, but to feed on the farm from the silo or as grain to the cattle and desired by a number of sheepmen on hogs and thus save purchasing, says account of the range difficulties which an Ohio farmer in American 'Agriculare constantly arising. There are turist. For the protein needed to balenough sheep in the country to occupy ance the ration clover or alfalfa may every acre of good range, and the small be grown for roughage, and soy beans owners are contsantly clashing with will give the protein concentrate retheir flocks. If the trust is formed, all flocks will be controlled by an execu-tive board, and interests will be pooled, quired.

These crops should make the dairy farmer almost independent, as little brah would be required. Then let him weed out his dairy, keeping no cow that does not give over 6.000 pounds of milk or make 300 pounds of butter in a year. Corn, in my opinion, cannot be grown in the middle and eastern states in competition with the great west for shipment. The grain and stover must be utilized on the farm and marketed in live stock or dairy products to make the corn crop profitable to the farmer of the Ohio valley or the older eastern states.

will use a vast amount of raw mate rial, but if she stops laying a corn The Perfect Sheep.

Phenomenal Oxford Ram.

CHAMPION AT PAN-AMERICAN.

Forming a Sheep Trust.

The idea is meeting with favor .- Den-

Did Better at Home.

The sheep sent to the Pan-American exposition by the territorial govern-

ment were an excellent lot, but the

were brought back to Winnipeg and

Northwest Farmer (Canada).

ver Stockman.

diet will soon ruin her. A concentrat-An animal compact in form and low of limb, broad before, behind and all along the back. The body should be ed food for hens should be avoided Milk added daily to other food assists largely in supplying many needed eleround, smooth and deep, the forearm strong, the thigh full and the twist full. ments not easily obtained from other sources. Clover, vegetables, milk, meat and corn or wheat are better than any -Professor Thomas Shaw, University single article .- V. M. Couch in Poultry Monthly. Sheep In Alaska.

On Pollard's Poultry Farm Pollard's poultry farm in South At-tleboro, Mass., is well known by reputation to all readers of poultry papers There are fifty acres in the farm, and it is devoted entirely to White Plym-



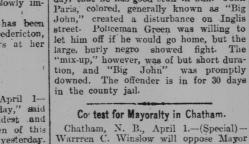
WHITE WYA NDOTTES AND THEIR RUNS. outh Rocks, White Wyandottes and White Pekin ducks. The illustration shows two houses with runs and their respective flocks of White Wyandottes. The picture is reproduced from The Poultry Keeper.

Turkey Hen Makes a Record. I have a turkey hen that I think has

broken the record. During the spring of 1900 I received from Charleston, Ill., nine Mammoth Bronze turkey eggs. Seven turkeys hatched out. A dog killed one. I raised three hens and three toms. The hens had the range of the farm. One of them laid close to the house. She laid twenty eggs and then wanted to sit. I put heron lighteen eggs. She laid three eggs before the eggs on which she was sitting hatched out-that is, during the last week. She laid all the time she was raising her brood of little turkeys-at first one egg every other day, then one every day, then one egg in three days until she had laid fifty-four eggs, mak-

ing seventy-four eggs in all. No small achievement for one hen! She is a fine, large hen, with bright pink legs. I have been raising turkeys fifteen years, but have never before had a turkey like her. The other two laid at a distance from the house, and the crows got some of their eggs. Next year I will try to keep a record of their eggs.-Mrs. A. S. Devore in Reliable Poultry Journal.

A Lay Opinion. The illustrations used in the United States department of agriculture's bulletin No. 29, "American Breed of Fowls," are far from true to nature. each man receiving an average profit No one ever saw such plumaged Domfor each head of sheep that he owns. iniques as the cuts represent. The colored pictures of Barred Plymouth Rocks are misleading in both color and barring. The hen is greatly "off" in shape. It is a pity that such a good work should be marred by unfaithful pictures of the breeds when there are best price offered for them at Buffalo so many excellent pictures made from was 3 cents a pound live weight. They photographs of prize birds accessible. Ideals even should be representative sold for 41/2 cents. The cattle sent enough of a breed to cause recognition down were sold to go to Montreal .wherever icen.-Baltimore Sun.



TRURO.



Halifax, has been called in consultation. Mrs. Harrison is the mother of Miss Maud Harrison, Baptist missionary among the Telugues in India. Miss Emma Wallace, of Hillsboro, is the NORWFGIANS FOR CANADA.

Story That 2,000 Are Being Hired for H. J. Logan, M. P., returned to Ottawa



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