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At the House

the inhabitants of Millertown, asking would dogs. Mr. Coaker thought it that they be given representation in better for him to withdraw the Bill. not included in any electoral district, port of call; that legislation be pass- all sealing ships, and regretted that ed prohibiting the cutting of timber Mr. Coaker should get so hasty purpose of the fishery; also asking for money to repair roads and bridby Mr. Hickman, asking for the allo- the clause was a good one. cation of sums of money in relation to various public matters in the District of Bay de Verde.

The House then resolved itself into Committee of the Whole on Supply. Finance Minister to proceed right Slave traffic. away in the absence of the leader of the Opposition, the latter gentleman, he had reason to believe was prepared to make some comments. Besides it was only yesterday that the Supplemental Supply was submitted and hon. members had not sufficient time

to, and the Committee rose. The Bills relating to the Workmen's Compensation Act; an Act to regulate the employment, food and lodgings of men in logging camps; an Act entitled "Representation in the House of Assembly and the Powers and Privileges thereof"; and an Act to provide for the Investigation of Combines and Monopolies, were de-

The House then went into Committee on the Sealing Bill.

Mr. Emerson took objection to subsection (f) of Section 2, which says that "Cooks shall be prohibited from doing any other work than cooking," on the grounds that in the event of the sealers being a good distance away from the ship, or in any case of emergency, the Captain was unable to call upon the cooks or stewards to do any other work, under a penalty \$500, hence he asked that this

use be stricken out. Mr. Higgins endorsed what the previous speaker said, and contended that all men go to the ice for what is in the voyage, and no one signs on as regular cooks.

Mr. Coaker, the introducer of the III, replied that the section regardng the duties of cooks had been horoughly discussed and agreed upn by the F.P.U. in Convention at enspond, and that all outfitters nd owners, except the Nfld. Produce o, agreed with that Section. The nen generally who go to the seal-shery, ask that cooks be prevented om handling seals, as they had ough to do if they did it properly. esides Mr. Coaker pointed out, that als practice has been in vogue for e past two years, and the frivolous ctions raised by some members as because they had had a chat th some of the captains who could t see eye to eye with those responole for introducing the clause. In MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES GAR.

work they wished, but as he said before cooks had enough to do to attend to their own duties and not Mr. Clift presented a petition from treat the regular sealers as they

Mr. Higgins .- He said if it was the were also presented by Mr. Jennings, be had reason to believe that the

marks of the hon, introducer of the 6s.). Mr. Emerson, asking for a pension signed on in that capacity, and not and disregard the teachings

egular hour

The Prime Minister gave notice

Wife-"Very slippery coming home, was it not?" Hubby-"Oh, very."

Wife-"Couldn't keep your feet, I to digest them. He asked that the keep them; but they changed places

matter be deferred which was agreed with the back of my neck several

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How New Zealand Abandoned the Policy of the Market-Place.

An Optimist's Account of the Results | New Zealand. That would be too of the Social Policy of New Zealand -Its Remarkable Land Policy.

A striking article on "The Social olicy of New Zealand" appears in the Colonial Journal, based on H. H. lusk's new book on "Social Welfare in New Zealand" (W. Heinemann,

Hodge's Cove, and for \$40 for the that number, or that each cook has nomical innovations have been careconstruction of a road at Old Perli- forty men to cater to, therefore he fully watched and largely imitated. can; by Mr. Bennett from Blackhead has enough to do without extra work. | To-day the community is represented asking that the people there be given He emphatically stated that cooks, by its admirers as the first one that the privilege of sinking codnets; by before leaving for the icefields were has ventured to deny the conclusions for Patrick Lane, doorkeeper; also to do anything else. He believed that mercialism. Its main object is to secure that every member of the so-The Committee rose and reported ciety shall obtain a fair and full progress to sit again to-day at the share of the profits arising from his

"The well-being of a nation, Mr. that he would on Wednesday submit. Lusk writes demands wages suffi-Mr. Clift thought it unfair for the Resolutions in relation to the White cient to support a man with a family in reasonable comfort, and to leave a margin beyond this sufficient to enable him by self-denial and economy to improve his position, and provide for the future. If in any trade these essentials cannot be provided, the supreme law of well-being demands that it shall cease to be carried on in

> the country. A Challenge to the Social System.

"It is obvious that this standard o individual welfare raises a challeng to the usual social system. It con flicts with the commercial spirit, the methods of individualism, and laisse faire policy generally. In the pres ent work it is claimed that it has been no visionary ideal; not only it the programme one reflecting a hig moral standard, but 'it has resulted in an increase of individual well-be ing for the people and of wealth for the nation that is wholly unprece-

dented in the annals of history.' How It Came About.

the higher morality or for the matter of that any abstract ideas that led to the well-known economic measures of Nurse's Years

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that no treatment is so prompt and This is the most valuable evidence This is the most valuable evidence obtainable, and we believe that all who know Mrs. Dufty will appreciate it to the full, knowing that she would not recommend anything in which she had not the fullest confidence.

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much to expect from any Anglo-Saxon community. The original cause of th process was simply debt.

"The necessity for offering induce nents to settlers became acute. There land was owned in large estates, and were prepared to wait leisurely for results. Two expedients were adonted

to force such land into the market." tax which increased gradually until it reached a total of five per cent, on the market value of land in estates of more than fifty thousand acres.

"Secondly, there was a surtax where the owners had their headquarters outside the Colony.

"These taxes benefitted the revenue but as it turned out they did not have the anticipated effect of bringing the estates into the market. The owners reld out the belief that the value of land would go up. The next step was taken to break up the large estates was to introduce a system of compul-

What the Government Did.

"In New Zealand the best part of he country was largely taken up with ig properties occupied only by a nanager and a few shepherds. The overnment in 1892 took steps to surchase large estates for sub-diviion into farms. There are under the ct as amended two modes of acquisi-

ion. An owner may make an offer to

sell, and if the property is considered suitable a board proceeds to consider he price which should be given. Or and can be taken compulsorily, the sum payable being that given in the aluation roll on which the owner has been paying rates, idea 10 per cent. of the total value up to £50,000, and 5 er cent, on all amounts above. The tre separately assessed, and another 2 pulsory taking. In allotting such lands preference is given to married people, and all applicants have to means to stock and cultivate and erect buildings on the land applied for. The tenure granted is that of perpetual lease, at a rent of 41/2 per cent. on the cost to the government,

each 33 years. Some Important Results.

"The result has been to place on the land as farmers a large number of men who would not have ventured into remote and unbroken country, but who were willing and had the means to develop lands near their old homes. The difficulty of obtaining adequate abour, which no doubt increases with the multiplication of the small holdngs, has induced many owners come forward with offers to sell. By the end of March, 1912, the Government had acquired under these pow ers 1,296,942 acres, and after payment of all expenses, including inter-

families nearly 17,000. The improve power was almost invariably re-in

Among other helpful schemes ar mentioned money advanced for building houses, old age pensions, indus trial arbitration.

Back to the Land.

"The result of these and other neasures has certainly been to bring about that modern desideratum -the engagement of a larger proportion of the population in country pursuits. In wenty years after 1890 the number of farms was doubled, and the agri cultural population of the country increased by one-third, so that there was a clear gain to agriculture notwithstanding the influences which are steadily in most places throwing men

into the towns "In the face of all the prophecies of evil the price of land in New Zealand steadily goes up. The causes of this rise have nothing to do with politics; they are largely mechanical, viz., the freezing-chamber and the milking machine, but they have fitted most conveniently into the scheme o closer settlement. Formerly sheet were only wanted for their wool and tallow, and this industry could only be carried on profitably with large flocks on large areas: the sheep were left to get what they could out of the grass and little agriculture was prac ticed. The freezer has altered all that. Small farmers keep breeding ewes and improve the feed with roots Similarly the dairy industry has gone

small holder can embark upon it, and the high cultivation which he can give provides the necessary crops of succulent fodder to supplement the

How It All Pays.

"In the meantime it is clear that was apprehended in some quarters improvements are also paid for and driven capital away. In 1890 there was invested in factories and workper cent, is added on the purchase places about a million and a quarter; in 1910 the amount was £17,500,000 Nothing reasons so impartially as money, and the increase was fully justified by the output. The increase satisfy the Land Board that they have in the value of manufactures in the twenty years is estimated at about three hundred and fifty per cent. In other words a country which has by statutes established shorter hours and higher wages, besides raising the subject to a revaluation at the end of age of young workers, has had a development which has not been approached by any other country. (To be continued.)

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McMurdo's Store News.

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 18, 1914. Infants' Delight Soap is a really delightful Soan for babies, for whon contains no free alkali, but is perexquisitely perfumed. There is a growing demand for this fine Soap. Price 15 cents a cake: box of three

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By the Way.

It is reported in Glasgow that the British makers of galvanized sheets have joined a combination which will control production. Each member of the combination will be alloted a specified amount of the total manuacture but there will not be any official selling prices.

A Russian newspaper man named Brushkovsky, who is an amateur detective, and who worked up the case against Mendel Beilis, was sentenced n St. Petresburg on Dec. 26th to imrisonment for one year in a fortress for keening his seat when the national anthem was being played recently The charge against him was les ma-

At an inquest held in London into the death of an English aviator named Slack, who was killed in an autoobile accident on Dec. 21st, the question was raised whether or not it is safe for an aviator to drive an autremendous speed at which the avia tor is accustomed to travel in the air makes it difficult if not impossible for him to judge the pace at which he is going on the road.

An Obstinate Case.

"I used to suffer with sore nose, trouble I found very difficult to deal with for a long time. Ordinary oint ments seemed to avail little. The inside of the nose would get somewhat better, and then, at the first cold, i

"Are you all right now, then?" "Yes, indeed after I had used Zylex few times, things came easier; and a little perseverance effected a perfect ure. If any symptoms of the trouble appears again, a single application fixes it, Zylex costs 50 cents a box, at PUCKS, LEG GUARDS, your druggists' and you should always have a box at hand. It's useful in all kinds of skin troubles."-feb14,eod.tf.

THE WAY TO SUCCESS. A youthful aspirant applied to cessful authoress for advice as to ow to succeed in literature. "You need indomitable perseverance, a pewriter, and a mangle," was the

"Do you mean I had better take in vashing?" asked the aspirant. "Nonsense! You need the mangle o take the creases out of your manuripts. Mangle them well, and then less the editors have burned them with cigarette ash, no one can rel

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