We are moving out of the old conditions, said Prof. C. C. James, Ontar-io's Deputy Minister of Agriculture, at the Maritime Winter Fair. When our all the clearing period the old agricul-With a new generation conditions began to change; live stock came in, large barns were built butter and cheese began to be made, and we gradually changed all our methods. This building and the exhibits it contains are proof that we are trying to keep up with the demands of the times and to compete with other countries by following the New Agriculture.

The New Agriculture must be conducted upon business principles. In old times it did not seem so necessary to pursue these business methods; in with the surroundings then exist ent, there was no chance to do so. In our towns and cities the merchant and the manufacturer has also had to change his methods of business. The farmer is just as much a manufacturer as the man in town who makes boots, clothes and hardware. The manufact turer in town finds it necessary to nake the kind of goods that the consumer demands. It is also one of the conditions today that the farmer should produce what his customers want. We must consider what our district is best capable of producing, and work along that line. Grow the crops and keep the live stock that thrive best where we live.

The manufacturer must produce economically. Our best saw-mills, for instance, are now run with practically no waste of material; even the dust is used. One of the best samples of economical manufacturing is seen in the great stock-yards of Chicago where absolutely eve"y part of an animal is turned into a marketable pro duct. So the farmer must endeavo to convert to a profitable use all his products. He should see to it that there is no waste land under weeds, inder fences, or in careless cultivation. The farmer has, perhaps, in h s operations greater problems to meet than any other manufacturer, if he would avoid unnecessary waste.

The New Agriculture must be con ducted upon scientific principles. There should not to-day be any objection to book farming, for the intelligent man can from agricultural papers and books get the valuable experience of other men who have done the work he is trying to do. Our people are wisely beginning to lay aside their preju dice against books, and to try to ge the best information from every available source. Scientific men have been and are studying and finding out truths about plant growth, the constituents of our soils, the breeding and feeding of animals, the growing of fruit, etc., and it will pay us to learn The farm work of the future will be

a great deal more enjoyable. In Onto the farmers are seldom referred to as "old hayseeds." The intelligent man who watches closely all the re sults of his work is interested and takes a pleasure in it. The world has be benefitted by an education applic able to his business.

A few years ago in Ontario we first found out that the farmer had a wife, and we are doing what we can for the In the past she has had a hard lifeher work has been practically unend ing and she has not had the benefit of por-saving devices to the same extent as her husband. We are trying to relieve the farmer's wife of all the drudgery possible by our system of women's institutes and domestic science teaching. We have also found out that there are children on the farm, and we are inaugurating a move of education for these children.

The home is where our agricultur tion of the agricultural home is the start after all of our New Agriculture. Fstablish a farmer with an inclina tion to knowledge, a wife who knows how to make the most of her opportunities, and children getting a ration al education, and I care not how poor these conditions, we shall hear no more about the "old havseed." but w streets of our towns as well dressed as anyone, and respected as one of the best citizens of Canada.

Yours very truly, W. 'A. CLEMONS, Publication Clerk Department of Agricultur?, Ottawa, January 5th, 1905.

Cured His Mother of Rhenmatism.

"My mother has been a sufferer fo she is never without it row, and is at all times able to walk. An occa-sional application of the Pain Balm troubled with. For sale by

The unlucky I. C. R. engine which has figured in so many accidents was taken out on a passenger train Satur day night for the first time since b time express and ran into an ope switch at Newcastle. The engine an

Is real danger, because the sputur through the air and finds lodgment in the systems of others. If exposed to consumption, use fragrant healing Catarrhozone, the most efficient germicide known. No case of catarrh car withstand Catarrhozone, which cure s this loathsome disease thoroughly. Cold in the head is cured in a few minutes, and bronchitis, asthma a nd lung trouble are cured to stay cured if Catarrhozone is employed. "I do n't know any remedy so good for eate rrhand bronchitis as Catarrhozone," writes N. T. Eaton, of Knowlton. "It cured me after years of suffering and saved me from consumption. Two saved me from consumption. Two months' treatment \$1.00; trial size 25c.

Eight Men and a Woman Taken From Sinking Craft.

Gloticester, Mass., Jan. 6 .- With the exhausted and frost-bitten crew of the origantine Ohio, Capt. Rupert Wry, om Kingsport, N. S., for New York, on board, the fishing schooner Theodore Roosevelt reached here tonight. The Ohio was abandoned 100 miles off Thatcher's Island after her crew and settlers first came to Canada they Mrs. Wry, the captain's wife, had suffaced the primeval forest, and during fered terrible agonies for forty-eight

> To a newspaper correspondent Captain Wry, who is about twenty-six years old, told a story of storm and

"We left Kingsport Dec. 28, and had frir weather and made for St. John arbor. We left that port Jan. 3. The weather was clear and there was a good breeze blowing. After reaching the North channel, it shut down thick with snow, but did not commence to breeze up until about dark. We took in all the sails except those absolutely ecessary, for the wind increased from

"A heavy squall struck us when w ere about ten miles from Libby Island horn, but the wind blew so terrific that it was hopossible to woar the ship into Machias, and there was nothing to do but to let her run. VESSEL SPRUNG A LEAK.

"Meantime the vessel sprung a look and the men were constants at the it was a terrible task. At 6 a.m. on the 4th, judging by the log, we wer about fifteen miles off Martinions Rock in a hurricane from the north northcast. A slanting sea struck us on the quarter, carrying away the binnacle box and compass, Another came di-rectly over the stern, tearing the wheelbox and steering goar, lifting the skylight and filling the cabin, 'Joe,' the Italian, who was steering, we ound a bruised, bleeding and helpless | Head Office for Canada, Montreal. mass just forward of the wheelbox. He was taken below unfit for service. "Fortunately, there was no further amage. We rigged a tackle to the adder, and by this we were able to steer, and headed the vessel southeast. We reefed all the sails already on the essel and took a reef in the mainsail which we attempted to set, but the moment the wind struck it the sail was torn from its fastenings like tissue

"The vessel rolled and pitched in the leavy sea and our position was perilafloat, we started to throw the deekload over, and while doing so two of

FOUR OF THE CREW DISABLED. "To add to our misfortune the vessel shipped a sea, moving the deck argo and breaking the starboard pump. While working the port pump, an avalanche of lumber descended to that side of the vessel, striking the two men at the pump, injuring them, and thus four of the crew were disabled. Joe, in the mountime, had releft only four men, muself and wife to pattle with the gale during the terrible night of the 4th.

"I assure you it was a welcon sight when the Theodore Roosevelt keep sail on her to crawl off shor was made out at daybreak on the 5th. As it was, it was close figuring to We hoisted our flag, union down, and head up to a course which would take and the fishing vessel was soon rang- them by the Highlands of Cape Cod. ing alongside. We were all exhausted and glad to change from the deck of hoisted the foresail, were to the lee varm cabin of the fishing vessel." Capt. McHenry, of the Theodore cosevelt, said the weather was rough at the time, but his crew eagerly Ohio, quickly transferred her people. They were all pretty well used up. Capt, McHenry put on board the Ohio, a prize crew of eight men. Later he Ohio staggered into port and inchored in a good position on the oancake ground.

of his crew, who were Frenchmen, Italeverely frost-bitten of the party. All the men will be taken to the hospital morrow. Capt. Wry and his wife came ashore with Capt. McHenry this this evening.

The Ohio is 325 tone, owned by Scammell Bros., of New York, hails from that port, and her cargo was Capt. Wry has been on the water since he was fourteen years old and sailed over the world, but he says this was his worst experience.

The arrival of so many hundreds of ndigent persons in Canada, including stranded in Montreal, has been brought to the attention of the auorities at Ottawa. These people are eager to get work at any wages, but e unable to obtain it, and are pracically a public charge for the time being. That splendid charitable instituion, the Barch de Hirsch Institute, is loing all it can for them, but the taxis a heavy one.

Not only are people fleeing to Canada from the depotism of Russie, but the depression in the United Kingdom is turning the eyes of thousands of poor people toward Canada, and agencies over there are giving encouragement to unfortunate persons to nigrate to this country. This opens up a somewhat serious question for Canada. What is to Be done with these people?-St. John Sun.

The Small-Pox Question

Any intelligent physician will admit that you don't eatch small-pox because some one else has it, but because your condition favors it. Low vitality always encourages sickness, and at thy, season especially everyone should erms and makes the system so strong

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BAPTIST CHURCHES.

Sunday, Jan. 22nd

Roderick McColl, provincial enginee

and his wife and son; who were injur-

Wabash railway, November 19th, and

were in a hospital for a month, returned to Halifax a few days ago.

A workman at the Riordan Paper

Mills, at Merritton, narcowly escaped

a horrible death. He was stoking

coal into the automatic carrier, which

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naces, when through some mysterious

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Five Washed Overboard.

ohn MacKenzie of Schr. Ella M.

(Gloucester Times.) Schr. Ella M. Goodwin, Capt. James oodwin, arrived during Wednesday from a haddocking trip with her flag the men, Italians, were severely frost at half mast for the loss of one of her bitten, disabling them for further a- crew, John MacKenzie, who was washed overboard during the storm of In addition to this sad accident four

thers of the crew and the captain as vell had a very narrow escape. As it was, four of them were washed over the side by the same sea which carried MacKenzie beyond all aid. Fortunat y they were able to hang on to the opes and were washed back to the deck and safety. In speaking of the accident, Capt. time the vessel was in South Channel

such a quarter that the vessel was in a had place and it was necessary to Just after daylight, the crew having our battered and leaking craft to the ward, forward, swaying up the peak them, Louis Douglass, Frank Miles looward near the mainmast. The work had almost been accomplished when a all the men were struggling in th

All but MacKenzie were able to grass some of the floating ropes and ha vards, and as the craft came up quic Capt. Wry did not know the names by they were soon back on deck. Capt. Goodwin saw the sea coming, but find ians and Portuguesc. The mate is ing nothing to which to cling, rushed for the mainmast, but did not reach t before the sea swept him off his feet and threw him up against th nearly stunned by the force of the blow, he retained his senses sufficiently so that when he felt the impact, he nstinctively threw out his arms and and held on for his life. A cut over the eye shows where the sea forced im against the mast in its mad rush ne was swept off by the sen, and that was by one of the other men who was vashed overboard. After the vessel ame up and the men were safe on leck, not a sign of him could be seen. The sea carried him away and came ear taking the five others, but did no lamage to the vessel and did not even start the leeward nest of dories. As soon as possible the vessel wa headed up again, and although little or no sail would have been the gener

al course, had she been where there was plenty of sea room, Capt. Goodcanvas to work out from the dangerbut the good craft was kept steadily to her work, and after a while was

MacKenzie was 21 years of age, single, and a native of the Annapolis who is a motorman in Lynn, and a sister who is married at Cape Island, N. S. He was an exemplary young man, quiet and of good habits, and highly spoken of by the large number of fishermen who knew him.

Found \$100,000 of Mr . Chadwick's Property.

Cleveland, O., Jan. 9.—Nathan Loeser, the receiver appointed by the United States District Court for Mrs. Cassie L. Chadwick, returned here from New York today, where he spent a week looking for property belonging to the Chadwick estate.

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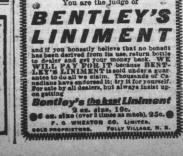
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t by the parents whether this influace is adverse or beneficial. The nother who is particular in teaching how a Southerner is-he gives up his her child to use his fork or napkin orrectly, to always speak politely to older persons or to behave nicely when is in company with other people, doing him just as great a service, s helping him just as much to prepare or life's struggle, as the mother who teaches her child to be scrupulously truthful, but at the same time allows im to habitually enter the breakfast oom in sullen silence, and seat himself without saying "good morning" to anyone. Perhaps this same child allowed to eat in a careless sloveny manner, or to answer his mother and older sister rudely when they peak to him. Now, this latter mother is making a serious mistake. She does not realize that when her child gets older he must not only learn to be polite and gentlemanly, but must Iso unlearn the rudeness and unrefin-

ed manners which she allows him to become accustomed to in his early By the comparison of children which I made, I do not intend to belittle the grand principle of truthfulness

but I do wish to make parents con prehend the vast importance of teaching their children by their own example and otherwise, the refinement and politeness which, when taken in connection with truth and honesty, makes a true gentleman or lady. A few days ago, while dining with a friend, I was filled with pity for a little girl, who was making earnest efforts to use her fork as the others were doing. She succeeded very indifferently, and ould easily see that the poor child was in an agony of embarrassmen and mortification at her own awl pleasure or lively chatter of the other children, who ate with the ease which from the story of that little girl

table manners. Parents take a lesson of what is proper and decent mar the happiness and welfare of your chil ould save them many hours of pair and mortification, make them familia with the politeness and courtesy which observed in civilized life, and to do this you must make these courtes ies a feature of your home. Politenes and a graceful manner are not like eoat, which may be put on or off as will; they come only with familiarity

and long practice. BURN POTATO PARINGS, HAVE NO SOOT.

(Milwaukee Sentinel.) arbage box, but into the stove, and ance of having to call the fire depart ment to put out a chimney fire

breeds favorable conditions for chim ney fires," said the chief recently "Indeed, I am surprised that the de partment has not been called out any oftener. It seems when the soot be comes damp it is more liable to orig inate fires by spontaneous combustion than in dry weather. All that we usually have to do is to allow

when the fire will burn itself out. Of course the chimney needs a cleaning If people would clean their chimney regularly the annovance of chimne fires would soon cease to exist. From burning of potato parings prevents the gathering of soot. I know of soft coal fire in its kitchen range every day during the winter, but you can

the bottoms of kettles or in any part of the stove. ve daily. Another effective method is the burning of pieces of zinc. I am seems to me that the fumes generated during the combustion of the zinc pre this soot that is the cause of mos chimney fires."

HOW CONSUMPTIVE PATIENTS MAY RECOVER AT HOME.

have tuberculosis of the lungs, if they get well at all, will have to do so a home. But not "by the fireside. Even in tenement houses people have made good recoveries, but it has been day long and all night long, by extra called 'Mr. Gallupe.' Then another eding, by rest and good courage back porches and in sheltered nooks t isn't the coldness of the air, not heals. It is the fresh, pure air in com fort. The patient must not be annoy

FOR OILY COMPLEXION. An oily skin is very humiliating to

An oily skin is very humiliating to its possessor at all times, and especially so when the thermometer goes up to summer heat. A beauty expert advises the daily application of alcohol diluted with rose water. Two or three times a day will not be too often for the case of an oily complexion. A thorough sponging should be given the brow, chin and nose, where the oil glands are said to be largest and most active. Alcohol is not only drying, but stimulating in its effects. When rubbed in it will increase the surface circulation, and so tend to promote good color and fine texture in the cuticle.

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STRICT ECONOMY.

down in Virginia early in the war,

where I was stationed as a sutler on "One of the captains and myself staved over night with an old rebelt us, as far as he was able. You know exception. He put us in the only spare room, had a bed made up for us in a hurry, and left us to sleep the sleep of the righteous.

"But about six in the morning w were awakened by a tremendous thump ing at the door. I jumped up and called out:

"'What's the matter?" "We recognized old Aunt Sukey's voice when she replied:

"'Ain' you gemmen ip so Ah kin set de table? "Why, go ahead and set the table. Auntie,' I said. 'We'll be up in time for breakfast.'

"'Clar to goodness, how Ah gwine

et de table widout no table cloth?

You all done got every sheet in de cluded the old-timer, "and most of my appetite went with it."-NewYork

IT DIDN'T WORK.

of the house appeared in answer to his ring, "I have called for the suit of clothes which needs brushing and re-"What suit?" she asked after a mo-

nent's thought. "Why, your husband's Sunday suit, He stopped at my place as he went lown this morning and told me to be ure not to forget it."

"He said you were to call, did he?" "Did he look and act natural?" "I didn't notice any change in him.

Thy do you ask?" ifteen years, and I have some curiosty on the subject." "I-I think there may be a mistake ere." muttered the man as he began

acking away. with a smile. "You probably saw a man go out of here an hour or twought to have got things straighter."

-Cleveland Plain Dealer. A PRACTICAL PRESENT.

A very practical old lady from the granddaughter was taking her thro granddaughter was taking her throughone of the big department stores

"Now," said the old lady to the Up in the china department mired, but still seemed to be looking

"This pale green and gold tinted one is pretty, grandma," suggested the young girl. "Why not get it?" Well, you see, and Jinnie tical grandmother, "your Aunt Jinnie this winter." s a-goin' to be married this winter, nd I thought I would get her a good serviceable present while I was up nere. A black and white flowered set it. Black and white is such serviceable colors, you know, dear, it don't

WHO INDEED

His precentor being ill on the day the proclamation himself; arranged in a loud voice: 'Proclamation of marthis parish, and Jean Lowe, of the ame.' Ha! ha!" laughed the minister

The Sabbath came round and the congregation assembled. When the noment arrived the lad, who had duly repared himself, rose and called out: the Rev. Mr. Murray, of this parish, and Jean Lowe, o' the same. Ha!

hae thocht it?" -"When we lived in Beverly," said Maine woman, "there was a family style, plain Gallup was good enough or him; but his oldest son made a we found we had a 'Dr. Gal-lou-pe' in one black sheep, and I never heard him called anything but 'Gus.' Whentownspeople always insisted on calling them 'Dr. Gal-lou-pe, Mr. Gallupe, old

man Gallup, and Gus. -Child (pausing in front of grandnother, who is on a visit, to consider er carefully)-"Granny, which side of ou is the soft side? Granny-"Why, darling?"
Child-"Because mother says if I

eep on the soft side of granny, perhaps she'll give me a bicycle.' lege or you may injure your health.

-Mrs. Hoyle-I hear that your husband died intestate.

Mrs. Doyle-Well, I don't know what his trouble was, but he had to have

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