

S. P. C. A.

Annual Meeting and the Election of Officers.

Reports of the President, Secretary, Ladies' Auxiliary and Several Branches Submitted.

Lake Steamboats Requested to Provide Better Gangways for the Handling of Cattle—A Summary of the Year's Work.

The annual meeting of the New Brunswick Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, held in the Board of Trade rooms on Tuesday afternoon, was more largely attended than its predecessors for some years past.

To the Members of the S. P. C. A.: The reports which will be submitted to you by our secretary and from the various societies will give some idea of the work which we have been doing in the year.

We are hampered in all our operations through want of funds. Many cases reported from outside of the city cannot follow as vigorously as they ought to be followed.

We have published lately a new edition of our rules and sections of the public law provincial and Dominion dealing with cruelty to animals.

One of our vice-presidents, the venerable Archdeacon Brigstocke, was in England the past summer, and, at my request, took advantage of a short visit to call on the offices of the Society.

We want more drinking fountains in and about the city. In London, England, and in parts of the United States, for having the minds of young children imbued with the idea of cleanliness and good habits.

THE SECRETARY'S REPORT. S. M. Wetmore, the secretary and agent, submitted a lengthy report and statement. The report among other things states:

"Quite a number of letters of complaint have been received at the office, and I suppose the writers mean well, but when they are afraid to trust us with their names, we are very likely to treat them in the same way, and the waste basket receives the letters.

By request of this Society, his worship Mayor Seaver, in May last, gave notice to all the owners of hackney horses that, before he would grant them a license, they would have to have their horses inspected by Dr. J. H. Frink, V. S. This was carried out, and some of the horses were rejected.

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QUEBEC SENSATION.

Rector of English Cathedral Resigns at Request of Bishop.

Scandal Discovered Through the Arrest of Two Boys After a Fatal Quarrel.

Carried a Large Sum—Said That It Had Been Given Them by the Rector.

(Cor. New York Herald.) QUEBEC, P. Q., Feb. 19.—The Very Rev. Dean Norman, of the Anglican diocese of Quebec, and rector of the English Episcopal Cathedral here, has resigned all his offices and emoluments and left the city under such a cloud that it recalls the recent sensational case of Canon Elyton of Westminster Abbey and St. Margaret's.

The indications that brought the scandal to light were obtained in a remarkable manner. John Dickson, a youth seventeen years old, was driving back to town from the country last Sunday afternoon with Blanche Dore, when they met a group of young men who were giving a party for a ring he had given her.

A quarrel followed, and, without further provocation, Dickson drew his revolver and fired at Tanguay. The ball struck George Pepin, a young man who stood beside him, and he was killed. The boys remained in their milk cans the sour whey, or in butter-making the skim milk.

Dickson was arrested an hour after the shooting. In their possession was found \$2,000. Both of them are poor and unemployed, and causing death.

ORDERED TO LEAVE TOWN. Dickson said he had received it from Dean Norman, and said it was part of some \$10,000 he had received from him. Taken before a justice magistrate, the boys reaffirmed their story.

They repeated their story before counsel for the diocese. The chancellor saw the dean, who admitted giving \$5,000 to the boys, but denied that he had been guilty of any impropriety whatever. As soon as the bishop heard of the matter he sent for Norman, who is seventy years old and chief engineer of the city.

WOODSTOCK'S OLDEST RESIDENT. Patrick Gallagher, who died on Tuesday, the 18th inst., was, says the Woodstock Press, probably the oldest resident of the town, and was an ideal of truthfulness and integrity.

WEDDED IN IRELAND. The marriage took place at Letterkenny, Ireland, on Feb. 24, of Alexander Lee Richardson of Belfast, Ireland, and Miss Bessie White, niece of John K. Storey of this city.

MARRIED AT FLORENCEVILLE. Dr. C. A. Kirkpatrick and Miss Hattie Wheeler, daughter of Richard Wheeler of Florenceville, were married at the Methodist church, Florenceville, Carleton Co., N. B., on Wednesday, Feb. 15. The ceremony was performed by Rev. George Sellar.

Where Do You Tire First?

In the Back? That Means Weak Kidneys. In the Shoulder? That Tells You That the Liver is Wrong.

Would you be healthy? Then read the warnings of nature and fortify the weak points against the attack of painful and fatal diseases.

When the liver gets wrong the shoulder gets tired first. There is pain in the shoulder and joints of the arm, headache, bitterness, yellow complexion, and a full feeling in the side.

THE COMMONS BAR.

Passers by in London Drop in for a Nip of Whiskey.

(London Mail.) A total stranger walked in from the street yesterday and bought a glass of whiskey at the drinking bar in the lobby of the house of commons.

He went in to see whether the bar which the kitchen committee of the house of commons is running was open to the public for business. He found that it was. He learned that the bar (which has no license) was doing a roaring business in the sale of wines, liquors and cigars, and was indeed anxious to extend its "connections."

"A glass of Scotch, please," said the Daily Mail reporter, stepping up to the bar.

"Yes, sir," answered the barman, who promptly handed out the whiskey and took sixpence for it.

"How is this bar for members only?" "Oh, no," was the answer; "we serve anybody who comes along."

"Do you serve drinks to total strangers who come in from the street?" "Well, you may be sure we do. Let 'em all come!"

Apparently they had all been coming. A crowd of about the bar, drinking, a few of whom were members of parliament or people employed in the house.

THE HOUSE OF COMMONS. These welcome news spread rapidly among the toppers. At last they had found a place where the rigid requirements of the licensing act were null and void, and it was in the very building where that law was made, and was conducted by its framers.

Apparently, it was all right enough to compel every east-end publican to shut up at certain hours, to compel him to pay a heavy license, and to hand him into custody if he resisted.

DEATH OF R. B. JACK, C. E. (Moncton Transcript, 20th.) Mrs. Milliken this morning received a despatch from Skaguay announcing the death at that place of her son-in-law, Robin Jack, C. E. Deceased was aged 32 years, and for two or three years worked in the I. C. R. chief engineer's office.

Dr. Norman was born in England in 1829, his father having been Richard Norman, a member of the Ontario bar, and a son of the Rev. George Stone, a Lombard street banker. He was educated at Exeter College, Oxford, of which he is a fellow. He was ordained in 1852 by the Bishop of Oxford, and before leaving England was principal of St. Michael's College, Newbury, and warden of Radley College.

HE SAWS THE WOOD. Mrs. Dix—They say Mrs. Peck speaks four languages. Mrs. Hix—Indeed! And how many does her husband speak? Mrs. Dix—Oh, he doesn't dare speak any when she is around—Chicago News.

NO MYSTERY ABOUT IT. She—Now, what sense is there in this, I'd like to know? Here is a poem that begins, "Drink to me with thine eyes?" He—Why, that's plain enough. You've often read of people with "cloudy orbs," haven't you?—Cleveland Leader.

PROBATE COURT. The last will of the late Mrs. Amelia Reed, widow of Robert Reed, was admitted to probate yesterday, and letters testamentary granted to the Hon. James Gordon Forbes, the executor. The estate consists of \$4,200 personal and \$11,350 real property. One-half of the estate is left to Mrs. James U. Robertson of Philadelphia, and the other half is divided equally between Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth Pillsbury of New York, and Mrs. John D. Robertson of St. John, Mont. McDonald, proctor.

SIR R. LAMBERT PLAYFAIR DEAD. LONDON, Feb. 18.—Sir R. Lambert Playfair, formerly British consul general for the territory of Algeria, and the author of several books of travel, is dead. He was born in 1828.

MILK INFECTION THROUGH CANS AND BY WHEY.

(Prof. Robertson's Report for 1897.) A source of infection, and an important one too, is by placing fresh milk in improperly cleaned milk utensils, or the water used for cleaning.

It is not to be clean. Many farm wells supply water with bacteria, and are a source of infection. True such water may be clean and have a taste much appreciated, yet it may swarm with these low forms of life. But I must pass over infection in this manner, and show how improper cleaning may lead to infection.

But in those cases where the milk is not properly cleaned, then some of the bacteria which were in the previous day's milk will be left to seed the milk next placed in the can. No harm will result if such forms are not milk producers. In most sections of the country the dry whey, or in butter-making the skim milk.

Now, why simply teams with organisms, but clean sour whey contains the lactic acid bacteria almost alone, and these forms are what is requisite for making butter. But in those sections where the whey tanks are not kept clean, we will find the whey loaded with other bacterial forms, e. g., those forms which induce the putrefactive changes which float out from so many whey tanks.

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M. P.'S MEMOIRS.

Amusing Stories of Moving the Address in the British Parliament.

LONDON, Feb. 8.—The mover and second of the address in the house of commons yesterday probably never had a point of taking care of the notes on which they had constructed their speeches.

It is a curious fact that the house likes new members—who are usually selected to discharge this duty—to betray some nervousness, and it is seldom that the hon. gentlemen are disappointed.

The case of a young Irishman, who got up to speak one night in 1879 provoked a storm of laughter. He was unable to utter a single word.

For a quarter of an hour he stood on his feet, and although he indulged in a great deal of gesticulation, not a sound seemed to escape his lips. The would-be orator was in such an extreme condition of nervousness that while thinking he was addressing the house, he was in reality talking to himself!

"There is one more point," said a well known member, who had been speaking for some time in a debate in August, 1894; but what the point was he had instantly forgotten, as he candidly told the house as he sat down.

A similar misfortune once befell the late Lord Dufferin when, as Sir Stafford Northcote, he was making a vigorous attack on the Gladstonian government of the day. At the close of his speech he said: "Before I sit down there is one more charge against the prime minister, and it is the most serious."

Then he stopped short, and was visibly perturbed, for he had forgotten what the charge was. Twice again did he repeat what he had said, but the point would not come back to his mind, and he had perforce to resume his seat.

Speeches in support of the address, or in fact, any other speeches, are not supposed to be read in parliament; but Sir William Harcourt, John Morley and Sir Charles Dilke always used to commit their intended utterances to paper, as did likewise the late Lord Derby.

The Marquis of Dufferin has stated that, when asked by Lord Palmerston to move the address to the throne in the house of lords on the reassembling of parliament, Prince Albert's death, he deemed it advisable to sit down and write out every word of his speech. Then he carefully committed it to memory, and was thus enabled to deliver an oration of an hour and a half's duration without recourse to his manuscript.

One of the most successful speeches ever made in support of the address in reply to the Queen's speech, was that of Lord Rosebery, as second in the house of lords, on February 9, 1871. It was also his maiden effort, and evoked the

WARMEST CONGRATULATIONS of the leaders of both parties in the Gilded Chamber. A certain member of parliament once went down to the house intent on delivering a great oration, but he lost his manuscript somewhere within the precincts of the house. It was picked up by another member of mischiefous propensities, who, seeing an opportunity for a good practical joke, forthwith conveyed the unexpected "find" to Sir Thomas Wyle. The latter gentleman at once sought the seclusion of a committee room, where he diligently applied himself to the task of learning the speech by heart.

This accomplished, he returned to the house, and watched for an opportunity of taking part in the debate. The chance came at length, and the "stolen thunder" began to reverberate through the chamber, to the great delight of a number of members who had been left in the secret.

The original owner of the speech was flattered at first, but when as the oration proceeded he came to recognize his own well-rounded and familiar phrases, his face assumed such a comical expression of mingled surprise, indignation and confusion that the gravity of the members interested completely broke down.

A BOSTON REPORTER. Who is Now King of One of the Caroline Islands. TACOMA, Wash., Feb. 19.—The captain of the American bark Gerard C. Tobey, now in this port, tells a strange tale of a reporter for the Boston Journal, who was shanghaied and put aboard his ship while intoxicated at New York. At Shanghai he deserted, but upon arrival at Hong Kong the captain was surprised to find that he had presided him there.

King Okeefe, the absolute ruler of the island of Yap and other islands believed to belong to the Carolina group, had taken a fancy to him and had made the Boston journalist assistant king and sub-ruler of the next most important island. When the captain left, the journalist, who was known as "Charley" to his seafaring friends, was flying high and ruling his subjects in a lordly manner.

Children Cry for CASTORIA.

A MURDEROUS CANADIAN. WHITMAN, Mass., Feb. 18.—In what was probably a fit of drunken rage, Wentworth Ibbotson of this town attempted to kill every member of his family by shooting, tonight. He only succeeded in slightly wounding one of his sons and then killed himself. Ibbotson came here from Canada four years ago. Last month he was imprisoned for drunkenness and only returned to his family today.

ALBERT CO. HOPEWELL HILL, Feb. 10.—The funeral of the late Leonard H. Stiles, formerly of this place, who died at Wollaston, Mass., took place here yesterday, Rev. Chas. Cobden conducting the service in the Methodist church. The remains were accompanied by David A. Stiles of Wollaston, brother of the deceased.

Luther Archibald has sold his tractor, Rodney, to Hillsboro parties, for a good figure.

MILK INSPECTION. (Prof. Robertson's Report for 1898.) Milk in the udder of the healthy cow contains no bacteria, but we always find that in the milk ducts there are more or fewer bacteria which likely have pushed their way up from without. Most of these forms are feeble during the early part of the milking. Usually I think these forms found in the "foremilk" are the lactic acid bacteria—at least I have found these forms were the ones present in several investigations. Yet it is quite possible for other forms to pass into the milk ducts in like manner. Any inflammation of the teats would certainly aid the entrance of undesirable forms. I think, however, that the bacteria in the foremilk play but a small part in milk contamination.

Now the manufacturer often finds that many cans of milk when brought

SE... bu... red... one... to... it... d... soap... perfected in... ngement was... by the war... for the... detachment... tillery. The... March 31st, and as the... d to be op... the arrange... will be... of home... on to doubt... of garrison... on the way... uly return to... at once be... unlikely that... e in March a... e or two of... men will... Work Point... military men... of Esquil... till the sta... tions of a... arms and... ent to equip... to be sup... contemplated... es at home... tion at the... the extremely... the pre... tered there... e, perhaps, is... pping par... shenker her... and its con... on making... gth to those... y stations... of her for... quarter only... of Esquil... and as a... e fleet and... and found... quarter... gineers and... considered... of infantry... three years...arrison here... ve the com... of barrack... rooms, etc.,... exceedingly... prosecuted... ng batteries... nstruction on... These will... the guns ar... epartment at... e adopted at... thorties the... among the... it will short... fighting basis... named and... assistant with... imperial in... fic and the... LIS... ng with this... rted man to... ried Paris... stem," after... rd, no big... that," but it's... ght a ten... Detroit Free... GAIN... rances of for... rners has just... a frame for... in Paris... nd dirty can... picture, to... e reader... the picture... found by... by Raphael... and row the... claims it... RIA... idren... is an... wrap... morning?"... d... tering with... cent bottle... e time ago... despair of... use it... s... NG'S CO... MBARD... Loan and... sider Dr... ble. We... nials from... over the

Book's Cotton Boot Compound. It is successfully used monthly by over 1,000,000 ladies. It is the best, effective, ladies' shoe dressing for feet's feet. It is made in London, England, and is sold in all the principal cities of the world. It is sold in all the principal cities of the world. It is sold in all the principal cities of the world.