KING EDWARD'S FAT STOCK EXHIBIT

Was Largest and Most Successful **Exhibition at Recent Birmingham**

Show.

LONDON, Dec. 23 .- The King, in ad-Birmingham fat stock show.

His Majesty showed ten head of cattle and four pens of sheep and lambs. Had stood so staunch for the British He won the Elkington challenge cup. challenge cup, the \$300 prize for the With a miniature court in semi-state best Hereford, and the breeders' cham pion prize for the best animal in all In the loyal province of Acadie Windsor, aged two years and nine And British bugles daily blew

He also had the reserve to the cup winner in ashorthorn. cow. The King took first and second prizes for fat wethers not more than twenty-three months old and for fat wether

Visitors were surprised at the numerous and excellence of the shorthorns as the home and export demand has been so exceptionally good that it was And Governor Wentworth prouder expected that the display at the fat stock shows would suffer. There were thirty-two entries in the three classes, and they made a particularly fine collection. For steers exceeding two and not exceeding three years old Sir John Swinburne took first with a deep, good steer that at two years eleven months qr., 21 lb.

A still heavier steer belonging to the King was second. This is a white by Royal Duke that at two years eleven onths and one week weighs 15 cwt., 2 qr., 71 lb., and is a stylish, deep, massive animal. The King's third For the Hallgonian gentlefolk. prize winner is a very massive roan by Silver Plate that at two years eight months and two weeks weighs 17 cwt., 3 qr., 71 lb. In the class for youngster steers the King was first with a red and white by Royal Duke that at one year, eleven months and two weeks old weighs 13 cwt., 3 qr., 12 lb., and is thick-fleshed, with good top, length, and style. Captain Townsend's roan by Maxwell was second, and James McWilliam was third with a red and white, the reserve being Lord Tredegar's Prize Boy. The class for cows or heifers was particularly good, and the lead here was taken by the King's Madeleine, a roan by Silver Plate, of very symmetrical proportions and levelness and very thickly fleshed. She weighs no less than 17 cwt., 1 qr., 15 lb. at two years and eleven months old, and after securing the special prize as best shorthorn she made a strong fight with the King's Hereford steer for the championships, standing re-serve for the supreme honors of the . T. B. Earle's fine red and white Rockfield Lady V., first at Norwich and Newport, was second, while Miss Alice de Rothschild's was third, with the roan Waddesdon Butterfly. Sir Oswald Mosley reserve, with Lofty of Rolleston, reserve with the King's

Earle's Rockfield Lady V. Devons made a small show numericanimals that appeared did justice to the breed in quality and shape. For steers exceeding two and not exceeding three years old another victory fell to the King for last year's first prize winner at Smithfield, got by Quantock Bridegroom from Lovely V. His weight at two years and nine months old is 14 cwt., 3 qr., 19 lb., and he is a beautiful specimen of excellent style and quality, very wide and even, and Masculine tongues by wine were freed for which the breed is noted. The Earl of Rosebery got second for a good thick steer that at two years and eight months old is heavier than the Brilliant the levee was indeed. winner, his weight being 16 cwt., 1 qr., 21 lbs. In the class for young steers Viscount Portman's Reggie was first. Lord Rosebery owns the second prize one and the Hon. Claud B. Portman And away from the spot where she

The Scotch breeds were not very strongly represented, but the quality was good. This section, however, does not, as in some former years, furnish the winners of the champion prizes open for all breeds

BANGOR MEN ORDAINED.

(Bangor News.)

That three Bangor young men will be ordained to the priesthood on Sat- Or the Rockingham branch of noble of its rarity, is worthy of especial note. John A. Sullivan and The baronet's wife 'ere long became John F. Hogan of St. Mary's parish, Lady in westing and John F. Nelligan of St. John's parish are the candidates for Holy Orders. The ceremony will be conducted on Saturday at Montreal by the Most Rev. Paul Bruchesi, D. D., in St. James' Cathedral. A number of relatives and friends of the young men In those dear, far-off colonial days

Father Sullivan attended St. Mary's cochial School, St. Mary's College Van Buren, is a graduate of Holy Cross College in the class of 1902 and finished his studies at the Grand Seminary, Montreal. Father Hogan is a graduate of Ban-

high school, of St. Mary's Parochial school, of St. Mary's College, Van Buren and of Grand Seminary. Father Nelligan, in the year 1898, graduated from Bangor high school

and, in the year 1901, graduated from studies at Grand Seminary. Father calf, weiligan is a cousin of Rev. John P. A man has no right to have opinions of the things of which he knows noth-

Father Sullivan will celebrate his first mass at 9 o'clock, and Father Hogan at 10.30 o'clock, on Christmas Day in St. Mary's Church, Bangor. Father Hogan will also celebrate the 9 o'clock mass and Father Sullivan the 10.30 o'clock mass on Sunday, Dec. 31, in St. Mary's Church.

Father Nelligan will celebrate his first solemn mass at 10.45 o'clock on morning in St. John's Catholic Church, Bangor.

Contentment abides with those who theory that unkissed kisses are the in accordance with the laws of nature have but few wants. Without excitement or some kind we

rust, body and soul. enemies speak not at all. All men are liberal when it comes to spending other people's money.

LADY WENTWORTH.

(By Arthur Wentworth Eaton,) woman of fashion and wit and The governor's wife in Portsmouth

town, From Copley's canvas still looks down Beautiful Frances Wentworth's face. When the Tories were shorn of rank

and power
In somebody's ship she sailed away, dition to being the largest, was the most successful exhibitor at the recent Enjoyed the fair New England flower.

Governor Wentworth, rich and great, the Morley challenge cup, the Webb | That England presently set him down

ses with a Hereford steer from A land where the British flag still flew A governor once again to be,

Hither the beautiful Frances came With her worshipful lord and soon her grace Made grim old Government House

place Of splendor and pomp and brilliant fame.

And the King as a mark of his pleasure gave This subject of his, so leal and brave A baronet's title, bright and new,

When the honor was known in Halifax Congratulations by the score and three weeks old weighs 16 cwt., 3 Through the daily post began to pour, Magnificent in sealing-wax.

> And Governor John to his lady spoke And they ordered a drawing room held one day Late in the blossoming month of May

All the most notable men of the town, Judges and councillors twelve, were

The council's president came in a With lace on his suit of velvet brown.

Greatest of all was the Duke of Kent, Who rode with an aide at his royal side Colonels and captains, too, the pride Of the army and navy thither went.

Blowers and Brinley and Brenton and Drove to the door with their wives and their wigs,

Some in chariots, some in gigs. Or walked, perhaps, for a healthful change.

Cochran and Francklyn and Stuart With Wallace and Lawson, so they say,

eloquent tributes all that day To the florid governor's family pride. Wonderful costumes were there,

Satin waistcoats of every hue, Carnation and yellow, mauve and blue Madeleine for the breed prize in Mr. Coats of the richest bottle green,

> Dresses of lutestring and brocade Point-lace handkerchiefs fastened

Powdered hair over cushions laid. Sweet was the air as it well could be Altar of rose and amber blent

With lavender and the entrancing From Indian jars of pot-pourri.

showing the symmetry and evenness Good souchong by the dames was taken. Gentlemen snuffed, if I'm not mistaken.

Lighting the whole like a sun or Was beautiful Lady Wentworth's face

stood in grace Nobody lingered long or far. The prince spoke low in her exquisite

ear, Inglis, the bishop, touched his lips In a dignified way to her finger tips And the other people all pressed near When the levee was over the verdict

That the Halifax Wentworths were just as fine As their kin of the old Fitzwilliam

blood.

Lady in waiting to Charlotte, the Queen. And fairer face or statelier mien England's court can scarcely claim

Won for her charms the highest praise At Government House in Acadie.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

It takes a woman to get enjoyment out of her own misery. A silver dollar is so heavy that it's hard for some men to raise. No woman can hope to remain young forever-unless she is an actress. A wise man knows that his wife

knows that he doesn't know so much. It is true that the prodigal son won Holy Cross College. He completed his out, but it was tough on the fatted

> If women were permitted to do the courting there would be fewer male

egotists If called a "servants' exchange" instead of an "intelligence office" it would be much better described. But the thorns on the roses adorning a woman's hat are apparent to

the man who pays the freight. Did it ever occur to you that winter hotels are invariably located in the land of perpetual summer? There is absolutely nothing in the

What a sociable world this would be Speak well of your friends; of your if a man's neighbors were half as glad some benefit to you. Prove this by to se him on his return from a month's noting your increase in weight. 50 cts. For the boy manual training means

DREW CONFESSION FROM PRISONER

Committed Fake Crime and Was Arrested

Whie in Jail Got Confidential With Suspected Murderer Who Fold

Him Everything

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Dec. 21 .- The testimony of Matthew Malinowsky, a member of the Connecticut police, in the murder trial of Charles Barlow, charged with killing Stephen Rinko Sept. 11 last, created a sensation in the made? superior court today. Malinewsky said that he was sent to the Fairfield counexpressed purpose of obtaining a conto the witness, to have him, the witbeen planned and was arrested and put in the same jail with Barlow, the alleged burglar entering the jail under days in the jail the witness and Barlow became familiar and talked at length in each others cells. Finally witness drew a full confession from Barlow, he said, the details of which were told in the stand today. Malinowsky testified that Barlow said

to him: "I fired my revolver. My first shot hit Rinko in the back. My second shot hit Steve Demanko, and I fired two other shots. A little later I went home and there the police arrested me while I was in bed."

The murder of Rinko was the result of bad feeling between the two bands own. From time to time, with pride, of Hungarians, the fatal shot, being fired in a street fight.

THREE TRAINMEN KILLED

PHOENIXVILLE, Pa., Dec. 22-Three trainmen were killed today in a wreck on the Philadelphia & Reading Railroad at Perkiomen Junction, caused by a collision between a milk train on the Reading division and a Perkiomen Railroad freight train. Traffic was interrupted for several

ST. JOHN MAN DEAD.

(Victoria Colonist.) Sunday, and leaves to mourn his loss ick, John, George, and one daughter, Mrs. Davidson, of Vancouver. The funeral will take place from the house at one o'clock Wednesday afternoon, and the interment will be at Colwood cemetery. The deceased was 75 years of age, having been born in 1830 at Greenwich, Kings Co., New Brunswick.

Two of life's urgent requisites are good health and a little more money. If trouble doesn't lie in the way ome people they go out of their way

Are Your Nerves in Health?

STUDY HERE THE INDICATIONS OF A FAILING NERVOUS

SYSTEM DR. CHASE'S NERVE FOOD

It is surprising what hosts of people

hausted nervous system and do not study for the year.

know the nature of their allment.

Later in the summ concentrate their minds, and find their own statistics show that in St. Stephen paired-pains and aches of a neuralgic pupils have done rather better work. nature afflict them-feelings of discouragement and despondency come over them at times, and they get in the way hold economy, the theory and practice of looking at the dark side of things.

If this describes your experience you will be interested in Dr. Chase's Nerve and cold water.

What knowledge can of looking at the dark side of things. Food, for this great food cure gets at be more important for the the very foundation of nervous troubles home-maker, who, too often, has to and cures in the only natural way, by learn of these vital questions from expariching the blood, revitalizing the perience offtimes long and bitter.

wasted nerve cells, and building up the system generally. Diseases of the nerves take different forms in different people, but they had a pretty good drill at home, being slowly and surely lead to nervous prosration, locomotor ataxia or paralysis

Mrs. D. J. Murphy, Black Rock. Gloucester Co., N. B., writes: "I was winter." How many mothers are there very much run down and suffered from indigestion, headaches and bodily weak-Food has built up my system wonderfully and I now feel strong and well. the My husband has obtained great benefit from the use of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills for rheumatism."

sweetest-as almost any spinster will in creating nerve force in the body. and you can use it with positive assurance that every dose is at least of God-send to her family and later per trip as he thinks they ought to be!— a hox, at all dealers, or Edmanson, physical as well as mental training: Bates & Co., Teronto.

THE SCHOOLS; FROM THE POINT OF VIEW OF A PARENT

Paper By Mrs. William Kerr Read Before the the County Institutes of St. John and Charlotte.

As this is rather a new experience for me, I trust you will not be critical, but accept the few remarks I make in the spirit given, as from one fellow worker to another, for surely we may consider ourselves in the greatest of all work, the developing of character, and the education of the future men and women of our great Dominion. We take so much for granted in this busy world, that we too often forget to speak the word of appreciation that would encourage and urge on to greater success. Perhaps no better example of it do we have than in the

the progress our boys and girls have It was this thought alone that prompted me to come this morning. ty jail in this city as a decoy for the Having been one of the first pupils of our character. the public school, and on until 1880, I fession from the accused man. A plan have naturally watched with interest was drawn up by the sheriff, according its growth and improvements, the erness, commit a fake burglary in the city, which are a great change from never can have a noble structure withhome of a deputy sheriff the latter the days when we climbed to the top out a strong and secure foundation. part of September. Malinowsky broke of the Lawrence building, King street, On the foundation thus laid the char-

member to express our satisfaction at

building, Horsfield street. The day we were graded to the Vicnew school. What seemed a wonderful transition to us, is an every-day affair with our children, who deem all the advantages of the modern school their rightful heritage.

Some of my school fellows are here today and looking backward with me. you will agree that while there are many improvements at the present time, we were well grounded in the facts and principles of life, and appreciate deeply the good influence exerted over us.

What of today? No school in Canada does higher class work than our we have heard of the successes of our R. B. BENNETT EXPLAINS high school graduates as they have continued their studies in other fields, and we know you must feel repaid for the work you have done, for the word of encouragement given, for the kindly influence that meant much at this period of their lives.

I am glad to see some of the teachers sharing in the sports with the boys. Where better can they give their lessons in honor, good temper, selfrestraint, and endurance? Example means much more than we sometimes think. Children are great character readers, and parent and teacher come in alike for a fair amount of

criticism There is one branch of the school I In the death of Daniel Fowler Ad- the excellence of the work done there ams, another pioneer of British Col- by the principal and his staff of teachumbia has started in the last long ers. I have found them kind and courtrek. Mr. Adams died of heart dis- teous, and in the higher grades they hour or hour to assist a pupil. Dura widow, four sons, Charles, Freder- ing the present year, as well, in a city school, I have seen a teacher study the individual pupil in a way I did not give them credit for. Some did not give them credit for. Some one has said the teacher should know the child as a farmer his land. We same family no two dispositions are

just alike. General treatment will do for some things, but the individual disposition has to be studied. That the teacher with forty or fifty pupils took this into consideration never dawned on me; in fact, in some grades I thought she must feel like the old woman who lived

in the shoe. We have spoken of the successful graduates, but I believe the question today is, whether the present curriculum is the best for the average boy or girl who does not follow the college course. During the spring, while in the States, I saw a little girl thirteen years of age, quite a little cook, who, with two others prepared the dinner, which by the way was a very good one. I asked her some questions about a special dish she had prepared; her face lighted up as she said, one of the fourteen highest girls in the school, who study Domestic Science." Then she told me of the system, the

first fourteen girls in the schools, from the age of eleven to sixteen, had the choice of studying Domestic Science for one whole morning each week, or are suffering as the result of an ex- it could be taken up as a tenth grade

Later in the summer, I met a boy They cannot sleep at nights-are who gave me an enthusiastic descriprestless and fidgety in the daytime— tion of what manual training was do-their tempers are easily irritated— ing for him. These are the two little things worry them-they cannot branches I believe we require. Your memories failing—there are spells of where they have been added, instead nervous headache—the digestion is im- of interfering with the studies, the

You know what these studies mean. future

Since writing the above, in speaking to a friend, she said my children have no need of such a course, they have without help so much. 'That is right I know a woman who has had several -to weakness and helplessness of mind children, in speaking of one who was ill said, "I do not know how he took cold; the window has not been up this who keep their children home not for The use of Dr. Chase's Nerve when asked why she kept her thirteen the reason given by a woman, who year old boy home said, because he knew enough. The teacher replied was twenty-three when I left school, to which the woman responded: Oh, but my boy has brains-but for the reason she required help from a child, who, if she had a year's training in domestic science would have proved s the teaching of system, order, the

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man and citizen. One of the recent writers on the boy question says: "The making of good men is as important as making good money." I would say of greater im-

portance. Permit me to read a quotation: The building of character is the most important business of life. It matters little what works a man may leave in the world, his real success is measured by what he has wrought along the public school. How many of us re- years in his own being. True character must be built after divine patterns

"The commandments, the beatitudes, all Christ's precepts, the ethical teachings of the apostles, all show us the patterns after which we are to fashion

"Truth, purity, love-these are examples of the immutable principles which must be built into the foundaection of fine buildings throughout the tion of the temple of character. We into the deputy sheriff's house as had and later on, to the old Chapman acter must be built. No magnificent building ever grew up by miracle. Stone by stone it rose, each block laid toria school was indeed a red letter in its place by toil and effort. Even a fictitious name. After spending three day, so proud were we to attend the with the best foundation there must be faithful, patient building unto the end." It is our privilege to share in the shaping of these stones, you in the schoolroom and the parent in the home. Slow and ofttimes disappointing work we find it, requiring, indeed, earnest and patient building unto the end.

> A GUARANTEED CURE FOR PILES Itching, Blind, Bleeding, Protruding Piles, Druggists are authorized to refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure in 6 to 14 days, 50c.

HIS DEFEAT IN ALBERTA.

R. B. Bennett of Calgary, leader of the conservative opposition in the late Alberta campaign was in the city Friday on his way to spend Christmas with his folks in Albert county. Mr. Bennett is not depressed over the defeat of his party in the provincial election. He says that the result was inevitable, though the opposition had a large majority of the Anglo-Saxon

am more familiar with than others. I refer to the Winter street school. I glous bitterness in the Alberta cam-There was not nearly so much reli have watched it closely for the last ten paign as in Saskatchewan. The Lanyears, and would like to say a word of gevin episode had not then occurred. But the issue in Alberta was one in which the Roman Catholics were greatly concerned, and Mr. Bennett has no doubt that the result was largeease at his home, the Gorge Road, did not hesitate to give an extra half ly affected by their interest in the school question. Mr. Bennett says that he had no de

stood with him in the past asked him to take that position, he did not feel know this in the home, even in the that he should refuse. He had made the best fight he could.

Of course in such an election the strength of the respective parties in the country is not shown by their re-presentation in the assembly. The opposition polled a strong vote in all the outhern part of Alberta. A few hundred more ballots would have given them a considerable representation. Mr. Bennett says that his own defeat in Calgary was due to a third candidate, who ran in the labor interest and

whose vote was largely conservative. "But I am much more interested in irrigation than in politics," said Mr. Bennett. As solicitors for the C. P. R., the firm of Loughead & Bennett had a good deal to do with the great land irrigation scheme of that company. In the opinion of the junior member hundreds of thousands of acres of irrigable land between Calgary and Medicine Hat will within a few years be producing great crops. He is rather of the opinion that this region will be given up more to mixed farming than other land in Alberta. Probably dairying will be carried on extensively, and root crops will be grown. The land which may be irrigated will probably be sold to settlers at about \$15 an acre. The main canal is a much larger channel than most people think. It is wide enough and deep enough to be from this main canal are considerable rivers. From these go the irrigation ditches, which deliver the water to

every man's farm. The company undertakes to supply with water so long as the Bow river runs, every man who buys land chartas irrigable. One beauty of the Bow river is the fact that it is a larger stream in hot weather than at other It is fed by glaciers.

The farms where winter wheat is now grown are within a hundred miles of the everlasting snow.



LINER NARROWLY

MISSES DISASTER

Groping Up From Sandy

Hook in Dense Fog

The Oceanic Came Near Colliding With Big Freighter-Whitelaw

Reid On Board.

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.-Groping up the channel in the Lower Bay yester- have stopped running. Things were called a narrow escape from collision in a dense fog.

After hours of slow steaming from the neighborhood of Fire Island the vessel had passed the Hook, when suddenly the hull of a steamship, evidently a German tank, out bound, loom- have tried their best to put a stop to ed up almost under the Oceanic's bow. it without bloodshed, but without suc-The White Star liner reversed her en- cess. gines and allowed the other to pass along her track. Officers of the Oceanic ridiculed the idea of there having been

any danger.
Whitelaw Reid, American ambassador to Great Britain, was a passenger on the Oceanic. He was accompanied by Mrs. Reid and Miss Reid, and they by Mrs. Reid and Miss Reid, and they were met by D. O. Mills, Mrs. Reid's THE STORY OF A father.

Mr. Reid, who seemed to be in very good health, said there was now no question pending between Great Bri-tain and the United States except the Newfoundland fisheries, which is in hands of Secretary of State Root and Sir Mortimer Durand, the British am-

Mr. Reid said he would go immediately to Washington, but would return to New York in time for Christmas. Later he will go to Albany on business and he expects to sail January 17, although Mrs. Reid and Miss Reid may remain some time longer.

ADMIRALTY CASE CONCLUDED.

In Pouliot vs. Lady Elleen, Judgment Was Reserved

The case of Pouliot v. the Lady

Eileen was concluded Friday afternoon and judgment reserved. In the chanced to try Dodd's Kidney Pills, morning F. S. Blair, manager of the and from the first they seemed to suit identified a chart of the my case. Five boxes cured me com-he River and Bay Chaleur. pletely." Restigouche River and Bay Chaleur. Mr. Mott argued for the defense. Capt. Peuliot had been guilty of several acts of disobedience. He did not stop at places when ordered to, and being called to account told Mr. Blair he must be insane or a drunkard. His service was unsatisfactory in other respects. The ship was not kept clean and the discipline was bad. On the evening of June 29th Captain Pouliot was ordered to leave Dalhousie and come to Campbellton, the regular terminus, He wired back: Will leave Dalhousie tomorrow at daybreak or when I think proper. This was insubordination and Mr. Blair dismissed him the next day. The plaintiff claims brought the steamer to Campbellton that night. There were two small

carry the mail. sal and the year was not complete. at as early a date as possible so that In any case the plaintiff should not contractors may be able to get their recover costs, as he furnished no ac supplies in over winter roads. Other-

completed no wages could be forfeit- to transportation difficulties, the case.

the plaintiff had a splendid record as agriculture has been appointed regisa master mariner. He received his trar of copyrights, in succession to certificate in 1883, had acted as fourth Jackson, deceased. officer on the Allan liner Parisian and been captain for several years of the Admiral, running between Dalhousie and Gaspe. He had always been a competent captain.

As captain of the steamer he was re sponsible for the safety of the ship and passengers. On the night he laid up at Dalhousie several witnesses state it was very dark and overcast. There clair, who conducted an investigation was a large number of ships at Campbelton and Capt. Pouliot had never gone up the river in the night before More than that there were two dredge buoys in the middle of the channel. Should the properier catch in the tropes the steamer would have to stop and might be seriously damaged.

Peterson, the pilot on board. agreed it was better to remain at Dalouse, and that was the opinion of two Restigouche pilots of long experience, Messrs. Elsliger and McNeill. There was nothing to show that Capt. Pouliot had any improper motive for his action. He had no personal interest in remaining at Daihousie, but simply exercised his best judgment for the safety of the ship and passen-

Judgment is reserved. J. D. Hazen,

GEORGETOWN PORTERS MAKE TROUBLE

A Demerara Lady Writes Concerning the Recent Labor Riots There

The following are extracts from two very interesting letters received from a lady residing in Georgetown, Demerara, and give rather realistic informaconcerning the recent labor troubles there:

Dec. 2.—I must tell you about the exciting time we have been having in Georgetown since Tuesday, Nov. 28th. There is a big riot on amongst the black porters. They struck for more pay and as they did not get it, they attacked all those who wanted to work. Then others joined them, women (unfortunately the leading spirits), and young boys. There are hundreds of them walking around town, breaking into houses, stoning anyone they meet, white or black. No shops have been open since Thursday, all business has ceased, and the trains day morning, the Oceanic, of the White so bad on Thursday that the riot act Star line, had what her passengers had to be read and the police were obliged to fire into the mobs. Many were killed and injured. Friday was just as bad; many coolies struck work on one of the estates near town and joined the mob.

The town is in an awful state. Threequarters of it seems to have gone crazy. The governor and many others talk wi

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Gunboats have been sent for, and one came in yesterday. I only hope it will be settled soon now. I need hardly tell you how alarmed everyone is. All the government offices are closed and the men keeping order.

SUCCESSFUL MAN

HE FOUND HIS LOST HEALTH IN DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS.

Leading Business Man of Welland Gives His Experience with the Great Canadian Kidney Remedy.

WELLAND, Ont., Dec. 22.-(Special) -There is no better known or more highly respected man in Welland than Mr. J. J. Yokom. Barn and brought up in the neighboring township of Crowland, by his own industry and sterling honesty he has grown to be one of Welland's leading merchants. Consequently when Mr. Yokom comes out with a statement that he was cured of a serious illness by Dodd's Kidney Pills, everybody knows it must be

"For a year or more I had Kidney Trouble in all its worst symptoms says Mr. Yokom. "My head was bad, I had no appetite and I lost weight fast. At times I was entirely incapacitated. I doctored with a physician of vast experience, but got no good re-

well again, when by good luck I

GOOD ROUTE NORTH OF LAKE ABITIBBI

Chairman Parent Hopes to Call For Tenders Next Month.

OTTAWA, Dec. 22 .- According to reports recently received from the surveyors of the National Transcontinenit was not safe to go to Campbellton, has been found north of Lake Abitibtal Railway commission, a good route bi. Chairman Parent announces that clear, the channel was well lighted and the commission will be in a position every witness stated that if they had next month to call for tenders for the received such an order they would have construction of the line from Winnipeg to Lake Superior Junction, the connecting point with the G. T. P.'s buoys in the channel, but they were branch line from Fort William. The not dangerous. The steamer ran over G. T. P. is pressing for the completion one in the day time and received no of this section by August, 1907, in order injury. As a consequence of the cap- that that road may get its share of the tain's disobedience the mails missed Western Canada crops of that year. the outgoing trains at Campbellton As fast as the location surveys are and were detained twenty-four hours. approved of, contracts will be asked The Lady Eileen was subsidized to for the remaining portion of the government line through Northern Que-Mr. Mott claimed that all wages were | bec and Ontario. It will be the aim of forfeited as this was a rightful dismis- the commission to let these contracts counts before action was brought. . wise grading might be delayed for a Mr. Hazen, for the plaintiff, contend- year. Surveys in New Brunswick to ed that the contract was by the month, test the merits of rival river and cenand that as two months' service were tral routes have been suspended owing ed. With regard to costs they were in the discretion of the judge and should tled, and it is expected a decision will as a general rule follow the result of be reached and contracts for construction let before spring. In regard to the merits of the case P. E. Ritchie, of the department of

RECOMMENDS CHANGES IN HOSPITAL MANAGEMENT

AMHERST, N. S., Dec. 22.-Dr. Sininto the affairs of the Highland View Hospital, has presented his report, which was made public today. He recommends drastic changes in the internal management of the institution, the most important of which are that the present staff of surgeons be discharged, that the training school be teporarily abolished, and that a division be made of the financial and medical and nursing departments, each of which should be under separate management.

When a woman is left a widow all the eligible men in the neighborhood want to know how much the late lamented left her.

It is unlawful for a man to work more than eight hours a day in some states, but there is no law against a K. C. and W. H. Harrison for the woman working eighteen hours a day plaintiff. W. A. Mott for the steamer. at home.—Chicago News