Soap.

ng a new harbor, which Mr. Morin will only hold two ships at : it will cost a million dollars. is to be a straight charge on the nion, though it appears to be just a work as the private docks and ves at Halifax and the Sand facilities at St. John. Mr. proposes to work at it for two and hopes that Quebec may be in a position to accommodate fast line steamships. It ought aps to be stated here that Mr. is asking for \$500,000 for St. ce navigation to be spent this in addition to this Quebeo vote.

other end of this enterprise is Colborne, on Lake Erie, at the ern end of the Welland canal. For Mr. Blair is asking in the main ates for \$300,000 and in the supentary estimates for \$145,000. It is hard to distinguish between Mr. s operations at Port Colborne in ction with the canal and Mr. 's in connection with the harbor forms its entrance. But Mr. is asking, in addition to Mr. vote, for \$100,000 in the suppleary estimates and \$220,000 in the estimates. When the whole thing mpleted several million dollars ave been spent around this fresh harbor.

Tarte and Mr. Blair seem to be ing a good deal at cross purposes. ccasionally in the railway comit is difficult to say which has esponsibility in regard to any cular enterprise, such, for ine, as the Ottawa River and gian Bay canal. The Trent canal, is a kind of waterway connectseries of lakes, is under charge Blair, but the French River ation, which is of the same charis a monopoly of Mr. Tarte's. e is the same kind of confusion en Mr. Tarte and Mr. Mulock. ostmaster general established a n of mail delivery in Toronto by biles, as he called them. They been discontinued after several ines were broken to pieces These obiles are said to be one-third of ne in use, one-third in the ditch, e other third in the repair shops

a peculiar feature of the matter the expense of repairs is chargthe department of public works, several thousand dollars which en wasted and which pught to een an addition to Mr. Mulock's

no man knoweth, but the sale is enorus. The gentleman I have already quoted from says that he has sometimes sold in one day fur coats to three and four members of the same family, including a Persian lamb one for the In the Great Canadian Prairie god wife. One bill he remembers was \$400 in cash for one family's afternoon fur buying.

I am repeating these stories, not as a matter of idle gossip, but to give the eastern merchant some idea of the re-

markable per capita purchasing power

of the prairie farmer in a good sea

son. As the expenses attending the purchasing of land and the erection of

Fast Horses and Persian Lamb Coats for the Granger's Wife and Daughters - But Domestic Help is Searce.

FARM LIFE

Land.

comfortable dwellings is overcome and the second generation begins to enter (Special Cor. Toronto Globe.) upon the debt-free property accumu-lated by their fathers, this disposition BRANDON, April 10 .- Business men here who know the condition of the to live up to a high standard will natcountry easterly to Winnipeg say that urally increase. If the Ontario farm-er on a hundred acres can live in comthe acreage of wheat in Manitoba will be considerably reduced this year. fort, what should be the purchasing Last fall the farmers were so busy power of the Manitoban farming 320 getting in their grain and threshing it acres clear of debt and yielding from out that very little ploughing was done 4,000 to 6,000 bushels of wheat at an before the spell of wet weather that average price of fifty cents. As for the was the characteristic of the late fall. men who farm a section or over they The floods and excess of moisture this are not farmers at all in our use of the spring have kept thousands of acres of land under water that with normal ferm. They are frequently worth \$40,-000 and \$50,000 before they pass middle age, and would be counted rich in the conditions would at this season be in course of preparation for the crop. east. To these men all reasonable There will therefore not be time to put luxuries are attainable, and it would in seed as large an acreage as last surprise no one to see in the west year. This of course applies only to Manitoba, and more especially to the a quarter of a century from now a species of residence corresponding to that of the English gentleman farmer stretches along the Red and Assiniboine rivers. Brandon district is not and with the conveniences and refineso seriously affected, but east towards ments to which he is accustomed. Portage la Prairie there will be a seri-

ous reduction in the crop area. Fall trade may be lessened as a re sult of these conditions, but Mayor Fraser, Kenneth Campbell, secretary Baddeck and That Sort of Thing of the Brandon board of trade, and other citizens who keep close tab on affairs, believe that the obligations of the farmers have been so well met HALIFAX, May 14 .- Alexander Grathat even a crop failure, which is not ham Bell has returned from Washingat all anticipated, would not hurt ton and has resumed his experiment

greatly HOME BUILDING NOW.

vigation machines. Mr. Bell has had a very large number of kites made or While surplus . money is going to specifications prepared by himself, same extent into land purchase, there and it is with these that he has begun is a very general movement toward work. He hopes some day to perfec the improvement of dwellings with a a practicable flying machine which view to making life more pleasant for will be worked independent of any the women on the farm. Up till reballoon. Mr. Bell does not believe in cent years the farm life of Manitoba the balloon for this purpose was a much harder life for women

than for men, more especially in the WHOLESALE TREE PLANTING. sparsely settled districts, where neighbors were few. The mother with a The Public Spirited Polymorphians Unbrood of little children had a hard life, dertake a Needed Work.

BELL'S KITES

-Not Wheels.

at Baddeck, Cape Britain, in aerial na

and domestic appointments in those early days were not of the best. Now Several hundred ornamental trees all that is fast changing. Many farmvere planted yesterday by the Hayers are becoming wealthy, and to a market Square Polymorphians on the man who takes off a crop of 8,000 or Marsh road. The trees were purchased 10,000 bushels there is no trouble in from D. McIntosh and are of different making his wife and daughters very varieties. They are all of good size comfortable. In the old days, for exand should do well in such rich soil a ample, many of the wells were open is found where they are being planted draw wells. The correct thing now is This morning a gang of men under the supervision of Mr. McIntosh started setting out the trees just beyond Kiera pump worked by windmil power, which obviates hand drawing or pumping. Some wealthy farmers in this steads, and later in the day member district, who have creeks or other good of the Polymorphians will assist in the natural drainage in their land, have work. The trees are being placed only on the left hand side of the road going supplemented the windmill water supply with a complete installation of out, and are twenty-five or thirty feet plumbing for bath and kitchen. apart. It is thought that the numbe

In the provision for social life great already purchased will be sufficient to improvement has been made. During reach as far as the entrance to the the years of struggle horses were too rural cemetery. Efforts are being made by the club to obtain from Fernvaluable and too scarce to be kept for pleasure, but now most of the well-tohill additional trees, and should they have a driving horse of

You ought not to neglect for a moment a weak back and pains which are the sure signal of kidney trouble. It is dangerous, perhaps fatally so, not to give immediate attention to this danger signal of Nature. If, even for a short period, the kidneys fail to perform their important work, poisonous matter of the most virulent character is being carried into the blood instead of being thrown off in the natural manner. This is the reason that kidney, troubles are so frequently fatal in their results.

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when

street one day after the memorial had

been presented to the government,

he said to him (Dr. Fothering-

REPORT ham): "Perhans I have not been wise SOUTHAMPTON, N. S., May 12 .-I have ordered a new suit of clothes John A. Cummings went some weeks ago to Boston to resume his old place but perhaps I will not need them when Of His Investigation of the Lord's I get through with you gentlemen." He (Dr. Fotheringham) said: "Oh, we on the ice works. Subsequently he in company with Abner Atkinson purhave got nothing against you; what want is for the gove their hands off you." All the police-men examined on behalf of Chief Col .Blair addressed a meeting of farmers here on Tuesday evening. He Clark were emphatic in their denial of explained the adaptability of the varihaving been remiss in their duties ous fertilizers now in use and gave. Each one claimed that he had carried valuable information in regard to the out the instructions of his chief, and cultivation of the soil and the different these instructions were that report breeds of stock, etc. should be made of all violations of the An agricultural society has been law. It appeared clearly by the evidformed here composed of the most prosperous farmers. Two of these, M. ence that Chief Clark is a very painstaking officer and that on no occasion . Harrison and A. S. Fillmore, have had he winked or connived at any together purchased a seeder. dereliction of duty upon the part of his A lady living near Springhill has

NOVA SCOTIA NEWS. 1890, who has been pastor of a Baptist church at Edmonton, N. W. T., for the past six years, has recently entered upon the charge of the church in Roland, Manitoba

Twenty-seven panes of glass were broken by unknown persons in the windows of the blacksmith shop of Cox and Brown at Canning one night

, is unloaded upon Mr. Tarte's ment.

Tarte explained to the house in st candid way that Mr. Mulock ese machines to work when Mr. was away to Europe, implying if he had been home he would taken Mr. Mulock by the throat estrained him. Mr. Mulock also convenient way of getting his carried into the Yukon by the ted police and charging it up to expense of that departwhile he turns in the ue as the income of his department. The postmaster ral is evidently an accomplished cier. In private life these methrould have made a man rich if were no courts of justice in the

affair of Judge Dugas and the ors and matrons who have been ng upon his household at public se was further ventilated this ng. Mr. Tarte explains that the was living in the court house. herefore had some right to claim ervices of these man servants and naidens. Mr. Borden hardly sees that light, since the judge is paid ge salary and has been getting eight or nine thousand dollars a of living expenses besides. It s that Mr. Tarte's officer ordered public servants to wait upon the in a servile and domestic capa-Mr. Tarte does not explain why order was given, and in spite of Borden's humorous reflections his want of information, the minrefused to be further informed. eneated the declaration, which come so familiar in the last five that it will never happen again.

Gourley thinks it is time this Yukon expense business was inated. He is getting a little tired salaries larger than are paid here, and then supplying the pubficers with dwelling houses and g them living allowances enough ep two or three families. New lirect communication is open to on, and prices are getting down easonable basis, he does not see judge who receives about double alary that a magistrate of the standing in the east would get d also get \$5,000 a year living alce. Mr. Belcourt, who figures on rofessional cards as a sort of mentary agent for Yukon enter-, insists that it costs five times uch for everything at Dawson as here. Dr. Sproule with a Dawaper and price lists was able to that he was quite wrong and the tradition of the excessive has been handed down from a when the country was almost in-S. D. S.

Children Cry for ASTORIA

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do this the planting will be continued team that their women folk can use to go visiting during the day. THE SCHOOL MA'AM'S PART.

Socials and 'visiting during the winter season have become marked features of Manitoba life, and a taste for next season. literature is fast developing - among

people who in Ontario would read little else than newspapers. The schoo ma'am is playing an important part in this intellectual movement. She is required to become fairly proficient in her duties before entering on the practice of her profession. It is no un common thing to find her marrying at the end of the first or second season some stalwart young farmer in her school section. The loss is, of course, rather serious to the province, which must keep educating young women to fill the vacancies, but the school

ma'am as a farmer's wife becomes a centre of intellectual activity in her neighborhood and raises the standard among the members of her own family and those who come under her influence. A well known public man within the time named. tells me that the school ma'am in the

home has been a very great influence for good in Manitoba. DOMESTIC HELP VERY SCARCE.

The problem of domestic help is one of the most difficult of solution. It is almost impossible to secure domestics, and this condition, it is believed is a permanent one. Even in the towns toward which girls seeking employment as domestics gravitate the wages are about \$15 a month for a good general. The real hardship of life for the farmer's wife lies in this failure of the supply of domestics. On a wheat farm in winter the men have a fairly good time, but the housewife whose children are small is tied up at home. There are, of course, compensations in a higher standard of living than the small Ontario farmer can afford. A partner in one of the leading dry goods houses, who before coming here had experience of the country trade in

London and other Ontario points, says he was astounded at first at the high quality of goods demanded by Manitoba purchasers. Where Ontario farmers' wives would buy a fifty cents a yard dress the Manitoba woman would pay twice that amount. So far as millinery is concerned I had ample demonstration. There are in the Brandon show rooms stocks of trimmed hats that are in the main copied from the latest Parisian and New York styles. They are bought largely by farmers' wives and daughters. Looking at the little church and schoolhouse on the township line, where the lads and lassies do most of their courting, one sometimes imagines that the fabrics sold are too rich for the environment, but fine feathers make fine birds all the world round, and the

Manitoba girl is no whit behind her eastern sister in the exercise of the faculty of dressing well and giving Cupid a fair chance.

THE COONSKIN COAT.

A distinctive Manitoba institution is the coonskin coat. Where all the coons come from to supply the demand

farther out. This is only the first step in the plan the club have of making the Marsh road a beautiful avenue and should the work done this year prove successful the other side of the road will be given a share of the tree

Children Cry for CASTORIA EXPRESS BOILERMAKING.

(From the Enginering Magazine.) It is not generally known that boiler of 40 horse power can be made and shipped in about eight hours. That is to say, if an order is put in by seven o'clock in the morning, it can be on its way to its destination by three o'clock thes ame day, ready for steam when set. This boiler will be taken from the flat sheets, rolled to dimensions, all rivets driven, tubes set and rolled, and the work made water and steam-tight

> A MAN CAN'T swim in shackles It isn't a question of his winning a race, but a question of being able only to keep afloat. The man who is suffering from malnutrition is like

the fettered swimmer. His stomach and its allied organs of digestion and nutri-

tion are diseased. It is not a question with him of winning in the race for busi-ness but of simply keeping up under uy circum any circumstances. Whenever disease affects the stomach it is affecting also the blood and the health of every organ of the body. For blood is only food converted into

nutrition and nutrition is the life of the body and every organ of it. Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical

Discovery cures diseases of the stomac and other organs of digestion and nutri-tion. It purifies the blood and enables the perfect nutrition of the body which means perfect health.

means perfect health. "For six long years I suffered with indiges-tion and my liver and kidneys, which baffed the best doctors in our country," writes E. L. Ran-sell, Esq. of Woolsey, Prince William Co. Va. "I suffered with my stomach and back for a long time, and after taking a 'cart-load' of medicine from three doctors I grew so bad I could hardly do a day's work. Would have death-like pains in the side, and blind spells. I began taking Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and 'Pleasant Pellets.' Before I had taken half of the second bottle began to feel relieved. I got is more bottles and used them, and am happy to any I owe my life to Dr. Pierce." Accept no substitute for "Golden Med-ical Discovery." There is nothing "just as good." for diseases of the stomach, blood and lungs. The Common Sense Medical Adviser, too8 pages, in paper covers, is sent free

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Day Alliance Charges.

PREMIER TWEEDIE'S

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B. MAY 17, 1902.

Premier Tweedie's finding on the encomplaints of Sabbath day observaquiry recently held by him into the complaints of Sabbath day observance has been handed down as follows :

After earefully considering the testimony adduced, I find that while the evidence offered cn behalf of the me morialists shows clearly that sales of etc., have been made on Sundays, and in some cases the law openly violated, yet there was no evidence given before me to show that these violations ocsurred with the knowledge or conniv ance of the chief of police, his officers or men, and it can scarcely be ex-

pected in a city of the population of St. John, with only twelve policemen on duty on Sundays, that violations of haw would not occur, no matter how

vigilant the officers might be. I am not altogether satisfied that the policenen on duty were as prompt and vigilant in reporting offenders against the law as they might be, especially in the cases of druggists selling soda water. In the testimony offered by the memorialists, the witnesses seemed to assume that in all cases where they saw persons in a drug store drinking soda water a sale took place. I do not think they have a right to assume this. No evidence was offered as to their knowledge of any sales having taken place on Sunday. In regard to the sale of soda water, one of the liquor license commissioners for the city admitted on being examined by the counsel for the memorialists that he had instructed Mr. Hoben, a druggist, to sell soda water on Sunday, and when asked how he came to tell him to sell, answered: "Well, in the interest of temperance for one thing; I claim if people could get a glass of soda water they would't ask for any-thing else. I told Mr. Hoben to sell."

This was wholly unauthorized, and Mr. Hoben, an intelligent business man, hould have known that neither Mr. Smith; nor the whole license commission, could give authority to violate the law. Mr. Smith stated that he act-

ed entirely upon his own opinion, without consultation with his coleagues and without the authority of iny person. The memorialists also charged that

committee of the Alliance had repeated interviews with the chief of police regarding the remissness on the part of the officers of the police force, out that no practical result had followed such interviews. This is denied by the chief, who states that on all

occasions he instructed his men to do their duty faithfully, and that he was not aware, and did not believe that the men on duty were not vigilant in the

performance of their duty. He also states that he had a conversation with the Rev. Mr. Fotheringham on the

men. As to the charge made by the memin Kings county, come into possession orialists that it was "commonly reof a neat legacy. ported that instructions not to enforce the law have been given and that from home her house was broken into these emanate . from a source which and a quantity of potatoes, preserves the chief feels bound to obey," I have etc., were stolen from the cellar toxicating liquors, beers, groceries, to say that no evidence whatever was chinery at No. 2 slope, Springhill in support of that statement. Thechief and his officers and men all statmines has suffered a severe loss, the ed the contrary, and no evidence was entire hoisting apparatus being deoffered on the part of the memorialing up when a broken cylinder threw ists to prove the allegations. back to the bottom the full rakes be

I have further to report that it transpired at the investigation that a great deal of the evidence as to Sunday violation was given by witnesses who had been hunted up after the memorial had been filed with the government. This was especially noteworthy in the case of Robert W. Woods, who at the solicitation of Rev. Dr. Fotheringham went around the city one Sunday evening to ascertain if there was any violation of the Liquor License Act. His evidence was that about the last day of August Rev. Dr. Fotherngham called upon him, asking him if he would care to take a run around on the first of September, being Sunday, and see what information he could get towards the Sunday violation. Witness said he told him he would, providing he would not have to go into court and swear or convict anyone. Dr. Fotheringhim told him be did not think he would, only just to go around and see what he could do and make a statement to him. In procuring evidence of violations in this way the witness' testimony showed steps of their residence in Springhill, that the law was not openly violated fracturing both bones of one wrist. but was broken in secret.

And we can readily understand how difficult it is for twelve policemen to preliminary arrangements regarding prevent violations of law, as I said before, in such a large city. Taking the evidence altogether, it is abundantly clear that the city of St. John is well governed, and that while violations of law take place on Sunday, it is what must necessarily be expected, and nothing short of a miracle would prevent it. If the police force on a Sun-

day consisted of a hundred men, in my opinion they would not be able to prevent the law being broken. From the evidence given by the chief

and the policemen It is very evident that the city of St. John, as regards law and order, is not behind the best

governed city of its size on the continent of America.



last week. and are doing well.

through the death of a near relative

During Mrs. John Canning's absence

Through a defect in the hoisting ma

molished by a lot of empty rakes fly-

ing brought to the surface. It will

take some weeks to repair damages.

Meanwhile half the employes of that

place, was badly injured in Sidney

mines, three ribs being broken and one

C. S. Roscoe, so long connected with

the Valley Woollen Mills as clerk and

beek-keeper, has severed his connec-

tion with the firm and removed his

family to Parrsboro. Mr. Roscoe was

most popular with all patrons of the

Rev. Mr. McGregor of Amherst ex-

yesterday .-- Mrs. Charles Harrison is

visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. J.

has a number of teams at work haul ing Albert Pugsley's deals from be-

yond the river to the siding for ship-

The year-and-a-half-old child of

David Lytell fell down three stone

HALIFAX, N. S., May 13 .- Macken

zie and Mann are in the city making

operation of which they have a con-

ment, which loans them upon it \$10,500

a mile. The members of the local gov-

ernment have accepted an invitation from Mackenzie and Mann to go on a

trip with them tomorrow in their pri-vate car to Bridgewater, over the

Central railway from Middleton, a

CORNWALLIS, N. S., May 14 .- Mr.

tract with the Nova Scotia govern

Richard Mageney, a native of this

slope will be laid by.

W. Wood of Amherst.

ment to Parrsboro.

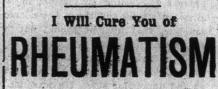
piercing the lung.

mill.

Last Wednesday evening a Greek wedding took place in St. James' church, Kentville. The contracting parties were George Denois and Mary Michael:

The dyke at Kingsport, which is owned by the Nova Scotia Produce and Supply Co., went out for the second time this spring during the big tides of last week. It is said the company do not intend rebuilding it at

The many friends of Lieut, Robert, Ryan will be glad to konw that his injury lately received in Africa was but flesh wound, and that it is healing apidly.



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Simply state name of your dealer, and address Dr. Shoop, Box 12, Racine, Wis.

Bicyclists and all athletes depend on BENTLEY'S Liniment to keep their joints limber and muscles in trim.

BOSTON, May 14.—A request has been re-ceived by the Boston police to look up Hen-ry Gonella, a young Italian fruit dealer of Brunswick, Maine, who was to have been married at Rumford Falls yesterday. Gon-ella disappeared in this city several days ago and the marriage dicense remains un-called for.

Infants too young to take medicine may ba cured of croup, whooping cough and colds by using Vapo-Cresolene-they breathe it.

Thomson of Amherst has bought the tailoring establishment and business of Noble Crandall of Wolfville, situated at Canning. Edward Hazel has purchased a tract of land from Richard Wood at Arling-

