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HARD TO BE UNDERSTOOD.

Mr. Mulock's Labor Gazette is always full of surprises. For instance; the January number contains the concluding chapter of the statistics of the woodworking trade in Canada. From this table we find that band saw hands earn 15 cents an hour in Charlottetown, 161-2 to 20 cents in St. John, and 22 cents in Halifax. At Gay's River, near Shubenacadie, the rate is only 121-2 cents, while in the neighboring settlement of Middle Musquodoboit, the pay is 25 cents. The weekly pay of band saw men is \$7 per week in Charlottetown, \$10 to \$12 in St. Jotn, soaring to \$13 in Halifax, while Musquodobolt, which pays more per hour than Halifax and works one hour more per week, as the same table shows, has a lower weekly scale. Halifax is the best place for jig saw workers, who get 22 cents an hour, while so low as 15 cents is paid in places like Doaktown in this province. Circular saw hands get very uneven pay. Little Lepreaux gives them 10 cents an hour. Amherst allows them 13 cents, St. John 161-2. to 20 cents, Halifax 22, Middle Musquodoboit 25, and Lower Stewiacke 27 1-2, or nearly three times the Lepreaux pay. In the last mentiond place, \$16.50 per week is the pay, while at Amherst in the next county, the same work is done for \$7.80, or less than half as much. Matcher hands are also paid 10 cents per hour at Lepreaux, 14 at Hartland, 15 at Charlottetown, Doaktown, Chester and New Germany, 16 1-2 to 20 at St. John, 171-2 at Amherst, 20 at Meteghan and Musquodoboit, while the pay ascends to 22 cents at Halifax. But Little Depready comes well to the front in the pay of planers, allowing them 20 cents per hour, double the pay of circular saw or matcher hands, beating Doaktown by five cents and Hartland by six, and running a close second to Middle Musquodoboit. cular saw hand may get double the pay of the man on the same job at Lepreaux, the planer hand at Lepreaux gets the maximum St. John rate. Laborers get 10 cents an hour in some places, in others as high at 121-2. At Doaktown they. get 11 cents, but at Lepreaux 12, which is 20 per cent. more than is paid their circular saw hands.

outlined by Thomas Jefferson for the maintaining the teachers while they at of the vast territory ac udy there. He is undertaking to pay guired by the Louisiana pure for the organization of model conce the New York Sun says: "We have trated schools in all the provinces. Mr. Robertson is surely doing his never heard that when Jefferson outlined this policy he had in mind the share. How far he is responsible for Sir William McDonald's adoption ultimate independence of the region this method of investing his fortune in question, or that he remarked to 'anybody, 'We do not want the Louwe do not know. But in the midst of duties which would fully occupy the President Schurman is still a young time and attention of a less strenuous man he finds opportunity for this man. But he will not live to see his enterprise. Neglecting nothing of his adopted country give up the Philipregular duties, he is one of the busy pines. They do not breed Gladstones men who can always find time for something more. But here he has not only to get the machinery in operation, THE CASE OF CUBA. but to prove to the people that it is The tariff on Cuban products is the the thing they want. We Canadians uestion which is likely to provoke the are a conservative people. It requires nost severe discussion in this session some effort and inspiration to introof the United States congress. In the duce a new system however good it

Southern states the cane sugar intermay be. est, and in the north the beet sugar After Sir William and Profes interest will strongly oppose a reduc-Robertson have done their share, and tion in the sugar duties. There will be more, what do the people of New like opposition from the tobacco and Brunswick and especially those of St. the fruit states. Michigan is the chief John propose to do about it? Their beet sugar state, and one of the proturn seems to have come. prietors of a Michigan sugar mill is

reported to have said that free sugar There is a picture paper printed in would kill out the beet sugar industry Berlin called the Ulk, said to be issued by the publishers of The Berliner Tageblat, an important German exerted. It is held by some that the newspaper. The Ulk recently contained a cartoon which is thus described! In front of a scorched and blackened back ground, a huge cauldron is placed over a blazing fire. Two demons, naked, painted scarlet, are engaged at the cauldron, with horns, tails, and vampire's wings. One of these is Mr. Chamberlain and the other Lord Kitchener. Mr. Chamberlain is stirring up the cauldron, out of which two childish arms are stretched. Lord Kitchener, who is re cience" and that a refusal of tariff presented with a peculiarly Satanic visage, collecting children and his arms are ful or them. In the clouds of smoke arising from the boiling cauldron are the phanton forms of children, represented as winger cherubs. Above this horrible drawing ar raw sugar for Cuba. The Havemey the words, "Twelve thousand Boer child-Below it the words, "How the devil

are filling heaven. But this is no worse than Mr. Stead er. But it is pointed out that they and Lloyd George, and there is no have not yet recommended free refined reason why the English people should sugar. West India traders generally get furious over it. are anxious for freer commerce, and

Cuba sugar planters are desperately THE PARTY - THE PARTY OF Premier Ross of Ontario solemnity

pledged himself to introduce a pro-CANADIAN PACIFIC EXTENSIONS. vincial prohibitory law if the prive ouncil should decide that the legisla-The statement that the Canadian tare had the power to enact such Pacific Company contemplates a capilegislation. He now proposes to pass tal expenditure of \$20,000,000 in extenthe law with a referendum attach. ment, though the Ontario governmen sions, double track, elevators, rolling stock, terminal equipment and other and the federal government have both betterments, will be heard with intertaken a plebiscite in Ontario. Rev. est. A succession of good crops in the Dr. Carman, general superintendent of west, with export prices that give satthe Methodist church, who is a life isfactory returns to the farmers, is long liberal, recently waited upon Mr. leading to greatly increased farming Ross with a delegation. He reminded operations. The trunk railways have the premier of his promise, but de-Neen obliged to provide for increased clined to discuss the suggested 60 ber business. Though the Canadian Pa- cent, referendum. Dr. Carmon merecific has now a new competitor ly observed that if he expressed his n field

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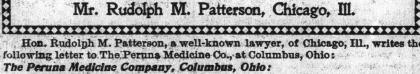
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FARMERS' MEETING AT GRAND

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Conting the states and IT IS DEPLORABLE.

In the legislative assembly of the

province of New Brunswick there has been in the county of Kings a seat vacant over a year. It was vacant in the last session of the legislature, and, apparently, it will be vacant in the next session. The people of Kings are entitled to their representative. They ought not to suffer disfranchisement If there is authority for keeping this particular seat vacant, there is no limit to the power of keeping seats. vacant, and the administration might disfranchise any number of counties If there is such authority, it ought not to be exercised, as to do so is contrary to public liberty. If there is no such authority, a grave constitutional principle is violated. One of the first acts of the provincial legislature when it meets should be to so reform the laws as to make an election to fill a vac ancy in the house within thirty days after a vacancy occurs. The situation in Kings county is certainly deplor able, and it is deplored by all who be lieve that the people have rights which ought to be safely guarded .- St. John Globe.

FUTURE OF THE PHILIPPINES.

President Schurman is now a victim of the deadly parallel column. The New York Sun and other United States' empire papers are trying to make out that when Mr. Schurman made his report as chairman of the Philippine commission he was in favor of permanent United States. occupation. The course he recommended, as he seems to have then announced, was "practically the governmental policy for Canada; and partly or wholly

has still more traffic than can be unparliamentary language. handled with the present equipment. This is an opportune time to make extensions. The railway has been

doing a profitable business, and has made financial returns which must satisfy the owners. The stock is a favorite in the market. A new issue would be readily taken, and the money will be available to buy rails and equipment after the price of material

has fallen to normal conditions. THE OTHER CULTURE.

Those who heard Professor Robertson's plea for manual training in schools have their message from one who is a practical man and an idealist too, as all constructive statesmen must be, His is not the argument of the materialist and utilitarian in the narrow sense. He challenges the anpolitical affairs has been broken off. cient and accepted system on its own ground, claiming for manual training

a place in the school course on the score-the exclusive score-of culture Professor Robertson claims for the group of studies of which he is now the special advocate, that they are the true liberal branches in the well balanced curriculum. In his own country they have been accustomed to speak of letters, and especially of classics, as the humanities. The teaching of Professor Robertson is that this term applies more correctly to another class

the purchase of the Harris land by the of school work. Happily, it is not necessary to make the present government place their invidious comparisons between aca-\$160 000 car warmer? demic training and the methods of culture which Professor Robertson advocates. A well rounded education calls for development in both directions. It demands the awakening of nany interests and the employment of many faculties, and requires that the training should proceed by natural and not too painful processes. If, as we believe, the adoption of these additional courses of school training will not only serve an important educational purpose, but also make school life more attractive, and increase the

effectiveness of the other work now expected of the schools, the argument is complete.

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Sir William McDonald has under taken for his share to pay for the general organization of the new system. He has made liberal provision for the expenses during the experimental stage. He has provided equipment, He today. is establishing a central training school

LONDON, Jan. 24.- T. P. O'Connor (Irish nationalist) made a strong, fight-

ing speech in the house of commons The press gallery at Ottawa has today in support of John Redmond's been in the habit of making game of amendment of yesterday to the address the Black Rod. The six elaborate in reply to the speech from the throne bows of the late Mr. Kimber were at the opening of parliament. He was never failing sourse of copy, especialfrequently cheered. Mr. O'Connor made special point of the recent reception ly to the new members of the gallery. of the Irish delegates in the United But this comes to an end. The press States by President Roosevelt, who, he will be gentle with the new gentlesaid, was in thorough sympathy with the Irish movement, and by the Can-adian premier, Sir Wilfrid Laurier man usher, Mr. St. John, ex-president

who, he added, held the same views. The Right Hen. J. Atkinson, attor The Moncton Times observes that ney general for Ireland, admitted, in Mr. Emmerson is not concerning him the course of a defence of the government, that there was no serious crime elf much about Intercolonial manin Ireland and that the violent crime agement or railway employes in these there had never been at a lower ebb days. There is said to be a good read he said, but intimidation and conspir son for this. An impression prevails acy necessitated the enforcing of, th overcion act, because the juries that communication between the minbeen taught that intimidation and conitster of railways and the member for spiracy were not crimes. Westmorland in regard to public or

John Morley (liberal) asserted that he would vote for any motion carrying a proposal to confer upon the Irish people the same right to govern themselves as Great Britain had given her colonies. John Redmond's amendment was relikely to take effect. It is subject to

jected by a vote of 237 to 134. Loss of Flesh.

If yoù find yourself falling below The normal weight there is danger. ise of fish oils can temporarily add fat, but will never build up healthy tissues. Dr. Chase's Nerve Food act through the blood and nervous system and carries new life and energy to every nook and corner of the body. It regulates the various organs of the body, makes the appetite good, adds healthy fiesh, and replaces the tissues vasted by disease. Naturally and gradually this food cure restores color to the cheeks, increases the weight of

the body and thoroughly overcomes disease.

A brewery in Syracuse, N. Y., advertised that a new brand of beer would be placed before the public free of cost, to all who chose to sample it. About a thousand per-sons availed themselves of the invitation, and a majority of them staggered homeward two or three hours later, each with a more or less lively jag stored under his vest. candidate in Kings, and he is still unwilling to give the people a chance to

announced. But we do not yet know whether he is the right one, or how SEND FOR CATALOCUE many more generals of the name there

> qualified our students to take and to hold almost every cherical position in

No smallpox cases have been report St. John worth having, not to mention ed in the city for ten days. So far this month only four cases developed. In December there were 39 cases, 47 in their successes throughout the length and breadth of Canada and the United

At the isolation hospital two recovered patients, James Givan and Mrs. Byron, will probably be discharged Of the inmates five are still confined to their beds, but one of these has recovered from smallpox.

To Increase Its Capital Stock By Twenty Million Dollars.

adian Pacific Railway Company has been informed that the dominion government has approved of a resolution authorizing the board of directors with the sanction of the shareholders to increase the capital stock of the ompany by twenty million dollars. This step has been found necessary to enable the company to keep pace with the rapid development of the North west. New issue will be used to build new locomotives and cars, lay heavier rails, double track section west Lake Superior and furnish other means to enable the company to handle the tremendous traffic of the Northwest. The expenditure will be laid out in the following manner: New rolling stock and double tracking, \$9,000,000 other improvements, \$6,000,000; nev shops and enlarging present one at Montreal, \$1,500,000; elevators, termin

als, etc., \$3,000,000; miscellaneous, half million; total, \$20,000,000. It is stipulated that none of the stock will be sold below car. The company also agreed that in calculating the ten per cent., which by the terms of its original contract with the dominion must be earned by the railway upon the amount of its actual

cash cost before parliament or the governor general in council can interfere with its tolls, this twenty millions are not to be included in the actual cash cost of the railway. Moreover, in or der to settle for all time the actual meaning of the particular clause referred to, excluding the right of parliament and of the governor general in council to interfere with the tolls until ten per cent. has been earned on the cost of the line, a friendly "case" is to be submitted to the supreme court, and if necessary to the judicial committee in England. Every province will share in this enormous expenditure.

WONDERFULLY PRODUCTIVE.

Military Farms in Orange River Colony Bonanza.

LADYBRAND, Orange River Colony, Jan. 23.—The military farms which were estab-lished in the protected centres of the Orange River Colony twelve months ago are now making a new departure. The farms aver-age 2,500 morgen. (1,500 acres). They were originally intended solely for gražing pur-poses for tired horses and jaded ozen, and for feeding captured stock. They are now being used also as dairy farms for supplying milk and butter to the hospitale, for grow-ing vegetables for the troops, and for the raising of forage for transport animals. To illustrate the productiveness of the Lady-brand district, it may be stated that 180 bags of oats, sown last September and just bags of oats, sown last September and just bags of oats, sown last September and ju reaped, yielded 90,000 bundles, each of eig pounds. This product, if sold at the lower ocal market prices, would realize four per bundle. If retailed in Bloemfon it would fetch from 18d, to 2s. Th l cost of the labor of plowing, sowin jutting would not exceed £120.

MISCELLANBOUS. FIRST CLASS CLAIRVOYANT. Answer MRS. C. C. FOY,

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TER OU A farmers' institute meeting was held at Pokeshaw, Grand Anse, on Monday, Jan. 21st. The house was MONTREAL, Jan. 26 .- The Cancrowded, a large number of ladies be-

ing present. The president, Mr. Foley, introduced the first speaker, Mr. Tompkins, who spoke on some reformations that are being practiced in the labors on the farm. The audience enjoyed the hour taken up by the speaker in his address.

The president introduced Mr. Mitchell, who spoke on Butter Making on the Farm. His remarks were closely followed by the audience. Mr. Mitchell has a thorough knowledge of his subject, and brought out many important points in producing an A1 article. The president asked for information egarding factories, expressing the preparatory work that had been done by himself and others to secure a factory. Mr. Dumas believed a factory would be a good thing if the people had cows enough to supply the milk. He was anxious to assist any effort that would advance the farm interests of the community.

Mr. Sloten, responding to a call, said although not a farmer, he knew from the practical arguments advanced by the speakers along lines that must be of interest to the farmers, that this meeting must result in great good to the farmers.

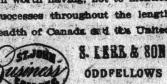
Mr. McCarty expressed his pleasure at being present. He had followed the speakers closely and he was satisfied there was much for our farmers to earn. He advised co-operative dairying as a means to better the present condition of our farmers. We should not put this question off from year to but make a start at once toward a butter or cheese factory.

Mr. Mitchell said as dairy superintendent for the maritime provinces, it would be a pleasure to him to aid them in any way in erecting and operating a cheese or butter plant. He would come here and explain the plans of building and give them information as to cost.

Mr. Tompkins on being asked for his advice in the matter, strongly urged the farmers to take up co-opera tive dairying. While he advised mixed agriculture, we must have some form of dairy work, as the base of our operations. He said beside Mr. Mitchell as dominion dairy superintendent, you have in the province of New Brunswick three bright, intelligent young men, being superintendents who know the dairy business of our province from A to Z, and who would be only too glad to assist them in obtaining the best means to employ in

starting a factory. The meeting closed with a vote of thanks to the speakers. The president in tendering the thanks of the audience, said he considered this the most valuable farmers' meeting ever held in Grand Anse, and extended a hearty invitation to the speakers to return at some future time.

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