LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. THE TEACHERS AND THEIR SAL-

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time else which will remunerate him for what his own profession refuses him. At the same time the teaching profession grants no spare hours if faithfully attended to. Other teachers —and they are generally the most worthy of their profession—abandon the work of teaching and enter in some other subere of action where the succession of a century ago it was prac-tically unknown, and was spoken of as "The Great Lone Land," for with the arcention of The addition and was spoken of as "The itically unknown, and was spoken of as "The Great Long Land." for with the exception of a few white men connected with the trading posts of the Hudson's Bay Company, the In-great Long Land." for with the exception of a few white men connected with the trading posts of the Hudson's Bay Company, the In-ing from 38 to \$12 per barrel for flour, mil-lions of acres of the richest wheat produc-fing lands in the world lay untilled, and only fed the buffalo and other wild animals. In-the the moods and tenses, and declared the coun-try as unfit for a white man to live in. To read these political harangues in the light of today is a very interesting exercise, as they exhibit in a very remarkable manare the ability of the one party to intelligently grasp the situation and work for the future in connection with immigration matters we can learn some useful lessons from our triends beyond the border. In their anxietr

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is the respective local governments to direct of the steps of intending emigrants to the lands beneath the flag, instead of as now in many cases, encouraging them to go to foreign day be arrayed against the home of their fathers. In this way the Britains beyond the seas would be built up by those of their own race, and strengthen the communities that in her time of danger would be prenared. "Yes?"

at the splendid soldiership of the sev contingents that went from Canada, Aus la, New Zealand and elsewhere. The n the matter is looked into the more de da, Austra-

"Suppose," said the girl with the Gibson girl neck, "you had never cared for men at all, and you fell in love with a young man

"Well?" said the girl with the Julia Mar-

NEWFOUNDLAND

ST. JOHNS, N. F., Feb. 19 .- The olonial legislature will assemble to-The French shore modus morrow. vivendi bill will be first introduced and it will probably pass all its stages immediately. Opposition to the measure is unlikely, since the leaders of both parties are pledged to its sup port.

The legislative session will probably brief owing to Premier Bond having to attend the coronation ceremonies in London

SHE WON A SEALSKIN COAT.

(Boston Transcript.)

(Boston Transcript.) An amusing story is being told of a Bos-ton woman who fost a beautiful seal garment which her in Montreal for a Christmas present. As the story is told the coat was being brought to Boston in a large travelling has carried by the purchaser. As he approached the Ganadish-American border he began to have doubts as to whether or not he could persuade the customs officials to pass the garment, so he cast about him for some means by which he could evade the pay-ment of the government's dues. A short distance from his seal in the car was a well-dressed woman who appeared to be alone. The man went to her, and, explain-ing his predicament, asked her if she would be willing to wear the coat as her own gar-ment over the 'line.'' The woman agreed, and the danger line was crossed in safety. As the train approached the Massachusetts lie the purchaser of the coat approached the woman, and, after thanking her for the trouble to which she had been put, and ex-pressing both the thanks of his wife and himself for her assistance, said that he would not trouble her to wear the coat for any ing bis fredicated with the would not trouble her to wear the coat approached the woman fulled to recognize him and in-sisted that the coat was her own. All ap-peals from the man were of no avail, and the water of the coat finally stated, so it is said, that she knew the man well, aad, caling him by name, asked him if he wear willing to have it made public that he was calling him by name, asked him if he were willing to have it made public that he was were willing to have it made public that he was trying to evade the payment of customs du-ties in that way. The purchaser of the garment pondered over the matter for a while, and came to the conclusion that the loss of the sacque would be less annoying than any notoriety, while the woman left the train at Boston resplendent in a seal garment intended for the wife of a Back Bay man.

QUESTIONS FOR WOMEN.

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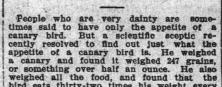
Are you weak, nervous, irritable, easily worried and fatigued? Do you dread your daily work and feel like letting your duties go undone? Dr. Chase's Nerve Food will restore your nervous system and send the thrill of new life and energy through the body. It is above all a woman's medicine, as its invigorating influence on the nerves insures regularity in the functions of the bodily organs.

PROBATE COURT.

In the probate court yesterday, the last will and testament of the late John McLeod, M. P. P., was admitted to probate and letters testamentary were granted to Hon. A. T. Dunn. The es tate consists of \$1,500 personal and \$3,875 real property. Blair & Blair, proctors. Letters of administration in the es

tate of the late Michael O'Neill wer granted to his son, Rev. A. J. O'Neill. The estate consists of \$800 personalty. D. Mullin, K. C., proctor.

WHAT A CANARY EATS.





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It is only when its con-tents are dainty and white that ahe is satisfied. She knows this snowness

can only be secured by means of a pure soap. She knows the greatest atisfaction comes from using

SURPRISE SOAP. She is always pleased to display her linea and muslin to her woman callers, because they will stand the most critical inspection. Taking all in all, she is perfectly satisfied with the

results of Surprise Soap. St. Croix Soap Mfg. Co. ST. STEPHEN, N. B.

EMERY SEWALL

Contrast Contractor

Suffers Loss of \$5.000 by Fire at Maugerville.

FREDERICTON, N. B., Feb. 18 .-The blacksmith shop, machine shop and carpenter shop, all in one building, and storehouse adjoining the property of Emery Sewall at Maugerville were destroyed by fire at 4.30 o'clock this morning. The buildings contained parts of the machinery of Sewall's tugboats, Ernest, Carrie, Peri, and Eva Johnson, which was damaged and much of it destroyed. Mr. Sewall's loss is \$5.000. There was no insurance. It is not known how the fire originated.

WANTED-A case of Headache that KUMFORT Powders will not cure in from ten to twenty minutes.

WILL DEMAND FULL ENQUIRY.

OTTAWA, Feb. 18 .- The conservative party will demand a full explanation of the Tread gold hydraulic concessions, which savors of a big job. Telegrams enquiring about the matter have been pouring in from the Pacific coast all day. The concession is for 30 years and gives the grantees the right to locate hydraulic claims on any ungranted portions of the Klondyke and its tributaries and the sole right to distribute water to miners. It is claimed that existing rights are not interfered with, the company is bound to expend a quarter of a million on its works by next December, and to give the own-ers of the existing claims the prior

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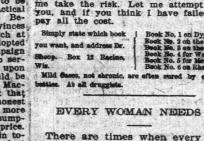
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other sphere of action where they can profitably exercise their energy and intelligence. And this happens every day. Salaries go down all the same and no one thinks of the teachers. What a shame for the province of New Brunswick to forget, abandon and even persecute the best and most patriotic part of her population.

As I have already said and endeavored to prove, the first thing to be put on the educational programme should be the teachers' salaries. But it has not been done, and there is no hope of seeing it done. The teachers, therefore, not only for their own benefit, but for the benefit of their province, have to step ahead and do something; do as "Crusader" was saving last fall in this paper, "start a crusade for our rights." Let us now see what could be done.

In some counties of 'the province there have been formed unions which

PERIAL PARLIAMENT. To the Editor of the Sun: Sin-While civil government is a divine in-titution, its administration has been com-dited to human hands, and hence every ivilized people has its law-making body. Where its members are not appointed by the uler, but elected by the people, it is sup-osed to act in the name and on behalf of he people, and for what it does the people are responsible. It makes the laws, levies he taxes and votes the supplies, and except a cases of emergency the executive has no uthority to spend more than has thus been oted.

we can learn some useful lessons from our friends beyond the border. In their anxiety to build up a great nation rare inducements were offered the landless toilers of the Old World to come over the ocean, assuring them that

"Uncle Sam was rich enough To give them all a farm."

In some counties of the province there have been formed unions which have no doubt done good to the teachers. There is actually a movement in Giuccester county to that aim. This undertaking, I hope, all succeed, but indertaking, I hope, all succeed, but indertaking is no one. To the contrart, it will be one important and the numerical actually a movement in oteworthy step towards the realizing of the teacher's dream, but why not and then all the counties unite and the numerical actually adopted a different older, and the interview of the stepheness during the county form a Teachers' Union and then all the counties unite and the numerical teacher's dream, but why not and then all the counties unite and the numerical actually adopted a different older, and a second and then all the counties unite and the numerical teachers' Union the benefits derived from county unions will only be partial and temporary. That is at least the opinion I have the fact the country, add by adopted a different older, but the provincial Teachers' Union the benefits derived from county unions will only be partial and temporary. That is at least the opinion I have the state the opinions and suggestion. Will only be partial and temporary functional Teachers' Union the benefits derived from county unions will only be partial and temporary. That is at least the opinion I have the state the opinion I have the state of the state of the matter of the state of the stat

"Men, large-hearted, manly men, Men who shall join its chorus, and prolong The psalm of labor, and the psalm of love, Men who shall shape the doubtful destiny Of dublous years, and lead the ark That bears our country's good Safe on some peaceful Ararat."

bority to spend more than has thus been d. ow, while it is true the present imperial name tievies no taxes upon the colon-and whatever is raised for imperial pur-and whatever is raised for imperial pur-and whatever is raised for imperial pur-ties by the colonies must be approved by r legislatures, it is aevertheless true t the moneys thus raised are devoide to poses in which the colonies have had no . This is in direct conflict with the doc-together, and strikes at the very founda-a of responsible government. What is opted as a gift today may be exacted as ight some other time, and between what at we owe to the Empire on the other, our

bird eats thirty-two times his weight every month, or actually more than his weight every day.

to . If the water supply at \$1 per inch per hour. The question is who is getting the rake-off.

If there is any person more unhappy than the dyspeptic it would be hard to find him. Dyspeptic

people are generally tortured by a constant desire for things they know they must not eat. Dyspepsia is a very common disease; most people, particularly those who do not take enough exercise, are inclined to it more or less frequently. The dyspeptic generally has recourse to various medicines which only offer temporary relief from the distress, but do not effect a cure. What the dyspeptic needs is

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills FOR PALE PEOPLE.

These pills are not a purgative but are tonic [and strengthening. They act upon the stomach, nerves and blood, and are particularly good for dyspepsia and all stomach troubles. They give relief, but they do more than that. They remove the cause of the trouble and by strengthening the organs they effect a permanent cure.

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gratifying results."

Dr. Williams's Pink Pills make new, rich blood with every dose, and in this way they cure all diseases having their origin in poor or watery blood, such as dyspepsia, kidney and liver troubles, stomach ailments, rheumatism, sciatica, partial paralysis, St. Vitus dance and anæmia. They restore the glow of health to pale and sallow cheeks and give renewed health to women whose lives are made miserable by the ailments that afflict their sex.

Refuse all so-called tonic pills that do not have the full name "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People " on every box. If you do not find them at your dealers they will be sent post paid at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 by addressing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville Ont.