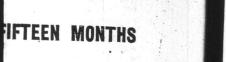
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AUCERID

ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1886.

THE LITTLE RED COW. (From the Live Stock Journa'.] (From the Live Stock Journa'.) They sing of the beautiful Jersey, The queen of the modern churz, The beautiful cow, whose butter To masses of gold will turn. We dim not one ray of glory That over her fame is shed, But here's to the "little Derop."

VOL. 8.

The trim little cow in red. The beautiful, haughty Short-horn, The "red and white and roan," The elegant white-faced Hereford, Will sneer at our cow and groan. But brave is the little Devon; She holds up her shapely head, And stands by her chosen colora, The trim little cow in red,

The little red cow is modest-No wonderful master's hand Has written her butter record All over the smiling land. Far up on the heights of honor Her banner has never led; he works with modest patience This trim little cow in red.

The little red cow is patient. She never will fret or moan Because of the bare, bleak pastures When summer's warm days have flown, She knows that the rain and sunshine Alike in our lives are shed; She looks for a better future This trim little cow in red.

A modest and patient woman A modest and patient woman Who cares not when glory calls, E Can build an annex to heaven Inside of four roughened walls, When many a stately lady, Who begs for the world's renown, Will find her home sunshine darkened, Her happiness trampled down.

And thus does the little Devon, Untouched by the blinding glare Of glory, work on, and ever Seek bravely to do her share. Then here's to the little Devon, This wreath for her shapely head, The beautiful, modest Devon, The trim little cow in red.

SAVED BY A PANTHER.

groundless, then. But I had not counted on a double danger. "Cautiously the villain crept toward me, "You ask me to tell you a story. Well, as I know no better way in which to spend with a murderous look on his face, A the long evening before us, I will do so on glance showed me that one thing was evi-dent. The villain, while he sought to murone condition. Each must try his hand on

We were weather-bound at a rude western inn, almost on the verge of civilization. The day just passed had been a stormy one, and we had got through it as best we could, Now, as the darkness came on early, and the long evening loomed up before us, we gathe

chained me down.

of a cat.

head, I closed my eyes, thinking I would OUR NEW HORSES. take a few minute rest before continuing my journey. "I did not mean to go to sleep, yet in less than five minutes I had lost consciousness of How long A Chat with Hon David Mclellan.

all that was going on around me. How long I slept I know not. It might have been a few minutes, or it might have been an hour, but I awoke at last with a start, and a sense in His own Praise.

of some great danger hanging over me. I did not start up or move hand or foot. A certain something, I could not tell what, (From the Montreal Star's special commission the Colonial and Indian Exhibition.)

LONDON, Oct. 2 .- I must add another gentleman to my list of representative men from the Dominion who are here working in the good cause, and doing all in their power to develop fresh industries, which are to lead to the further and continued prosperity of Canada. Hon. David MoLellan, the sec-retary of the province of New Brunswick, has been in England some few weeks, durs, ing which period he has been most actively engaged in business connected with the interests of his province, the nature of which I will allude to hereafter. Mr. McLellan is chained me down. "I opened my eyes and looked about me, but saw nothing; and I was just on the point of making a motion to get on my feet when I heard a slight oracking of brush above my head, Looking in the direction of the sound, I beheld a sight that almost froze the marrow in my bones, and seemed to turn my blood to ice. A huge panther was orouching there, ready for a spring upon me. "As motionless as one dead I lay there and gazed upon my terrible enemy. To stir as much as a hand I knew would be the signal for the beast to spring upon me. Its gentleman to my list of representative men I will allude to hereafter. Mr. McLellan is one of the most respected residents of St. John, where, I believe, he is largely engaged signal for the beast to spring upon me. Its fiery eyes were fixed upon my face, and its tail was gently waving to and fro, like that in the lumber business. He is one of those men of fascinating and agreeable "Hope of escape there seemed none. My doom was sealed. The panther had me as manner that one feels at home with the moment he is introduced to him. He is magnetic, brim-full of anecdote, a pleasing surely in his power as though at that mo-ment he had his claws fastened in my flesh, The agony of those few moments I shall for member to my dying day. It haunts me in-my reep, and often I start up in affright, dreaming that the terrible scene is being the scene is being that the terrible scene is being the terrible scene is being the terrible scene is being that the terrible scene is being that the terrible scene is being that the terrible scene is being the terrible scene terrible scene is being the terrible scene terrible scene is being the terrible scene terrible scen conversationalist, a "give and take" punster enacted over again. "All at once the fiery eyes of the panther were turned from me, and fixed upon some object a little to the right. What could it mean? What new danger was approaching mean? What new danger was approaching mean? What new danger was approaching me from that direction. By turning my head a little I was enabled to see what it fellowship he never neglects business, and though he has been on this side of the water was. A man was creeping toward me with a knife in his hand. He was not a dozen for some weeks, he has in that time travelled thousands of miles, but has been so engaged in selecting animals for the government stock farm of New Brunswick, that he has, a knife in his hand. He was not a dozen feet from where I lay, and at the first chance I recognized him. It was the man whom I had made up my mind was a villain in the tavern the night before, and whom I feared all the forenoon might be following me. The presentiment I had had was not 1 as yet, no idea of London beyond his lodg-ings and the Canadian section of the Colonial

exhibition. To him is due the majority of exhibition. To him is due the majority of praise of the collection of the New Bruns-wich exhibit in the outset, and his efforts have been most worthily seconded by his executive in London, Ira Cornwall, jr., who is there as the assistant commissioner in charge of the entire provincial exhibit. I have just had

A COSY CHAT WITH MR. M'LELLAN

as to the results of his labor in Europe, and will try to give his report as near as I can for sale the latter part of this month, which would make it too late for shipment to Can-

in the provincial government and they will be wintered at the GOVERNMENT PROVINCIAL STOCK FARM,

OPENING OF THE NEW METHODIST CHURCH. so that the authorities may know that they are being well cared for. For example: A farmer might lease a horse for two years, and at the end of the first year and a half, he might end of the first year and a half, (FROM AN OCCASIONAL CORRESPONDENT.) A long needed new church in connection with the Methodist cause at Campbellton he might say "my contract expires next spring, I shall gain nothing further by feedwas opened on Sabbath last. A short description may not be uninteresting to your ing them properly for the next six months, so I will feed them on slops till my lease expires;" but by wintering the horses our-selves at the provincial stock farm this is readers. It was built from plans furnished by W. J. Price of Philadelphia, U. S. It is gothic in syle, with a corner spire about gothic in syle, with a corner spire about twenty feet high. The large end window, as also the circular one over the pupit, is of beautiful imitation stained glass, which adds very much to the appearance of the church. The side windows are filled with grained glass. The pews are carved and finished in graining and walnut. Ventilation is fully provided for. It is lighted by five beautiful lamps, the gift of J. T. Windsor of New Mills. It is carpeted throughout. The car-pet for the aisles was given by Dawson Mo-Kendrick of St. John, and the body of the church by James Gillis of Lide Head. The furniture for the pulpit and choir platform the farmers at \$12, though they can, if they like, give them for \$8, and still produce a good revenue, but they must must exceed \$12; on this point we are exacting. The probable charge will, I take it, be ten dollars, thereby giving the farmers the barefit of well word church by James Gillis of Lide Head. The furniture for the pulpit and choir platform was provided by the ladies society in con-nection with the congregation. The ladies are indeed willing and earnest workers. The building reflects great credit upon Issac Doherty, the contractor. Though the time for finishing was delayed a month, it furnished no cause for regret, as the work is well done. Pastor and people now giving the farmers the benefits of well-bred, first-class horses at a proper figure, and one within their means. If the societies do not choose to lease these horses on our terms, then we will offer them to private individuals living in the same districts and lease to them is well done. Pastor and people now rejoice together in the arduous work under the same restrictions. They are all choice European stallions and thus far we

have bought about sixteen horses." After leaving Mr. McLellan I met Mr. being brought to so successful a completion. After much deliberation the trustees decided that all the pews should be free, and Simon Beattie, who is well known in the that the running expenses and small debt remaining should be met in some other way Dominion, and who has been 35 years in the cattle and horse trade between Canada and England. He resides now in Scotland. Mr. than by pew sale or pew rent. All honor to them Beattle has assisted Mr. McLellan in the selection of these horses. He tells me they have been to Yorkshire, Darbyshire, Staf-fordshire and part of Lincolnshire in Eng-

land, as well as Damfrieshire and Glasgow, in Scotland. At these places they visited FARMS AND BREEDING ESTABLISHMENTS

of, among others, the Hon. Mr. Coke (broth-er to the Earl of Leicester) of Langford Hall, Derbyshire, (who has some "Shire" stallions for sale, which he values at a thousand guineas each, but no purchases could be made from him for the reason that all his horses had been catalogued and advertised for sale the latter part of this month, which strations

Istrations. It is pleasant to note further that the Rev. A. O. Brown, pastor of the Presbyterian church, preached in the afternoon, thereby showing the fraternal feeling which exists in this place between these two great branches of the Christian church in the Do-minion. His sermon pleased and profited the people. The collections for the day

NO. 50.

before he could be brougt to. Then he opened his left eye, and, looking at his wife said firm-ly, but feebly: "Mother, thirty seven's enough!" There was a hole through the bear, amid-ships, big enough to run a storepipe in. Farm-er MoCue, a little set in his opinion as he is, but willing to own up like a man when he finds but willing to own up like a man when he finds he is wrong, is doing as well as could be ex-

A Game Warden's Adventures.

MAN WHO POISONS DOGS AND PROSECUTIE HUNTERS

(From the Lewiston Journal.). Albert French of Calais is a game warden. To be a game warden in a region where game wardens' houses have been burned in the night, their horses and cows killed, their lives threatened, in a county where are whole communities whose hostility to the game laws and the agents for their enforcement is almost deadly, agents for their enforcement is almost deadly, requires nerve and fearleseness. There are many plucky game wardens in Washington county, bat Alfred French has won a reputa-tion as the most daring and redoubtable game warden of them all. French used to be a poacher. That is one reason why he knows so well how to hunt down the poachers now. Time was when he hated the game wardens as fiercely as the outlaws of the border hate him now, and was as alert and full of resource in evading them as he is watchful and success-

him now, and was as alert and full of resource in evading them as he is watchful and success-ful in playing the warden's part. French goes into the woods and stays two weeks at a time, perhaps rolling himself up for a succe in his blanket or finding some hunter's camp in which to lie, and picking up a living in the way his woodman's craft tells him.

HE ABMS HIMSELF LIKE A BBIGAND,

HE ABMS HIMSELF LIKE A BEIGAND, carrying a rifls, two revolvers and a knife. Hearing the dogs of a poaching party baying on the mountains, he follows them up, and poisons them if he can—this being the re-quirement of the law. He always carries a supply of dog's poison pellets with him. These consist of strychnine and lard rolled in a piece of sheep's entrail. If he can't draw the dogs away from their owners, so as to poison them, he waits till night, when the men and dogs have gone into camp. Stealing up softly, he flashes his dark lantern on the sleepers and shoots down the dogs. He cannot arrest the poachers in the middle of the wilder-ness and drag them out, single armed, but he gets a good chance. Everybody can see the danger in this busi-mess. The men sleeping there with those dogs have no fine moral scruples, and would not feel very bad if a bullet from one of their guns who shoots into their camp runs the risk of a returning volley. No man knows this danger bittle or is so asfe in incurring it as he. His them. The services on Sabbath last in connection with the dedication were of great interest and power. The Revs. Dr. Pope and W. W. Brewer of St. John occupied the pulpit morning and evening. Mr. Brewer also preached again on Monday night. It is needless to eulogize these gentlemen; their reputation for earnest Christian eloquence is ico much abroad to need any praise. Suffice it to any that they fully encluded their high too much abroad to need any praise. Suffice to say that they fully sustained their high eputation, and that the large audience were lighted, profited and blessed by their min-

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JOHN O'GORMAN. 8 and 10 Dock streety

53

ered about the roaring fire of huge logs which burned bravely upon the hearth, and prepared to pass it away by story-telling, a device by which travellers in our situation device by which travellers in our situation are always prone to resort. The man who had been appealed to was a person of about fifty years of age, who had followed the occupation of a pedier. He had the best turnout in the stable that part of the country had ever seen in his line, though he told us that he had carried a pack for years on his back. But by his own exertions and industry he had risen above that now, and had a sung sung laid un that now, and had a snug sum laid up against the time when he should give up the business, and take the remaining years of

his life in an easier way. We gave our consent to his conditions, and he at once commenced his story. "It is now nearly fifteen years ago that the adventure befell me which I am about to

on to the next settlement, where I told my story. With help I returned, and the dead relate. It was before I gave up my pack for a herse and cart, though I had already made up my mind that I could afford it. I was man was carried to his home, where no one seemed to care for his fate. "In my own home I have the skin of the travelling through a wild section of the country-wilder, it possible, than this around here. Between the settlements there were forests filled with wild beasts, panther stuffed, and should you come my way, gentlemen, I should be pleased to show it to you. There, you have my story. Now the next."

and now and then you came upon a band of roving savages. Besides these, there was the usual class of villains, horse-thieves, and renegades who would not hesitate to take a man's life if they thought it would be to their advantage to do so.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.) SPRINGFIELD, K. C., Oct. 18,-The annual "One night I stopped at a tavern which stood in the midst of a little settlement of school meeting of Union district, No. 12, not more than a dozen log-houses. I had been the round of them and drove what

bargains I could, and in the morning I was to go on at as early an hour as possible, for Thos. Menzie was appointed trustee vice B. C. Marven, lately removed from the district, and S. H. Johnston vice George Cosman, retiring. The other trustee is Thomas Hickson, with A. learned that I had nearly a score of miles to go before I should reach the next settle-"In the evening there were assembled in

the bar room all the male denizens of the M. Sherwood at present secretary of the board, E. W. Case was chosen auditor. The sum of place, and among them was one whom I \$120 was voted for school purposes for the enonce set down as a villain. His

at once set down as a villain. His looks plainly showed there was little he would hesitate to do if in the end there was anything to gain. Again and again I caught him looking at my pack, which I had placed in one corner of the room near the bar; and at once I felt that he was looking at me to calculate whether or no I ahould be a dan-gerone antagonist in case he should rob me of it. The more I saw of him the less I liked his looks, and I felt relieved when at last he left the room for home. "I was up betimes the next morning, and as soon as I had finished my breakfast I

gave an excellent address. Over \$11 was sub-scribed at the meeting. Owing to the disagreeable weather on Fri-day evening, 15th inst, the S. S. concert to be held in the Belleisle Creek hall on that evening, was postponed until the following night. A fair attendance was present, and enjoyed themselves freely. Miss G. Marven presided at the organ. The Central railroad surveyors who left a point near Armstrong's wharf. Oneens Co. as soon as I had intened my breaklast i started. As I left the settlement behind me, I could not help glancing about to make sure the man of whom I had formed so poor an opinion was not following me, but he was

me. Oaly a moment more and he would be so near that he could reach me with his outstretched hand. There was not an in-stant to lose, and I was just on the point of and when at last its struggles were over, as pulled it from the bleeding man. I saw that it had done its work. The impress of death was on the villain's face, and in a few moments he was dead. "I left them both lying there and hurried

Springfield Items.

their travelling expenses. They are presum-ed to act as advisers to the government in relation to the necessities of the societies in the district they represent. All their RECOMMENDATIONS AND SUGGESTIONS, which are brought forward at the various meetings, are published in our annual sgri-cultural reports. After much debate and

careful consideration, we concluded that, instead of letting private enterprise act as it instead of letting private enterprise act as is has been doing against all our interests, it would be far better for the government to deduct a certain percentage from the usual agricultural grants and with this money furnish a supply of stallions for breeders. The province of New Brunswick is divided into all agricultural districts each of which

will try to give his report as near as I can remember in his own words. "In the first place," he says, "the atten-tion of the government of New Brunswick was called to the fact that the American horse dealers have been accustomed to pass through our province on their way to Prince Edward Island for the horses they needed, the reason being that they could not pur-chase them in New Brunswick. We further found that last year no less than 1400 horses were ahipped from Prince Edward Island through our province, of which at least ninety-five per cent, went to the United States; and the balance may have remained in New Brunswick. In looking over the matter I was led to enquire why our own people could not do better in horses as a source of revenue. It appeared to ma trange that if they (the Americans) could get as good horses in our province, there to a set of the same and horse in our province, there to a set of the large number of horses than abauty), and to Mr. Drummond, who has ahipped quite a large number of horses than a beauty), and to Mr. Drummond, who has ahipped quite a large number of horses than a beauty), and to Mr. Drummond, who has ahipped quite a large number of horses than a basity). get as good horses in our province, there was no reason why they should go 250 miles farther on for them. I found that private enterprise was not energetic enough with me, in addition to which the charges of our people for the services of the horses were beyond the reach of the ordinary farmer, being in most instances held as high as twenty five dollars. Our farmers, as a rule, will not pay more than eight or ten dollars, and therefore they have been in the habit of taking any common horses that came along manuy grays. Here we saw a lot of very fine coach horses, but were unable to buy on accunt of the government preroga-tive in always having the first selection; besides which their annual sale was also de-ferred till the last of this month; again too for breeding purposes. There is a repre-sentative from each district to what is called with us, the "Provincial Board of Agricul-ture." This is a sort of advisory board to late for shipment. We have purchased, thus far sixteen horses, including Shires, Clydes-dales. English Coaching Horses and Cleve-land Bays. We found the Shire horses were the government on all agricultural matters, They represent the different agricultural societies throughout the province. This board is composed of these representatives colored too much in white and, therefore, ob-Springfield and Norton, was convened on Thursday, 14th inst., pursuant to notice. The reperts of the board of trustees and auditor were received and adopted. The district was shown to be in good financial circumstances. jectionable. The horses which we have se-oured will compare favorably with any horses that have been sent from this side this year to any part of the world. Most of them are three and four year olds, and two are but two year olds. By the time the freight and exboard receive no salary, but they are repaid penses are paid, the Normandy horses will average about the same cost as the English

CONGREGATIONAL MISSIONS.

The American Board of Commissioners of Foreign Missions, the great missionary society of the American Congregationalists, has completed its seventy-seventh annual meeting at Des Moines, Iowa. The Rev. Mark Hopkins, D.D., the venerable president, bearing the weight of eighty-four years, presided. Ministers and delegates from all parts of the United States, and a few Can-The province of New Brunswick is divided into six agricultaral districts, each of which has a recognized agricultural society of no less than 50 members, who are each obliged annually to subscribe one dollar and a bay in order to be able to incorporation order to obtain the government annual grant of \$3 per member. Thus a society of 250 members and a transmission of a line of the second seco

were over one hundred dollars.

Loaded for Bear.

Campbellton.

I loaded for Bear. A WIZAD, INFERTRALLE BY LEAD, Last fail he tracked a party of Indians up the Wabaak. He paddled up the stream in his cance to purchases but had returned to make further ones. In Sootiand we vide s Mr. Riddle, who owns a very large bread-ing establishment and has no less than 120 stellament and has no less than 120 where we bought two horses (ne of the s Mr. Rad of Danfermine, and to several small dealers both in Engined and Sootiand whose names I forget. We then orosed the bast of the sound the bast of the dhanned, added Mr. Beattle, to Nor-mandy graya. Here we awa slot of very fine coach horses, but were unable to buy on acount of the government prenew tive in always having the first selection; beiddes whose have the first selection; beiddes whose having the first selection; beiddes whose have the government prenew the shows there was noting but bird do throws the bead and the secoler; beiddes whose have the government prenew the key swild, as they opened Mir, MecCure selection; beiddes whose the selection; beiddes whose have the government prenew th

As he looked toward the road his eyes open-ed very wide. As they opened Mr. McCue exclaimed: "By jee!" What the farmer saw was a bear, and it was slouching deliberately along in the road, past the house. There was nothing but bird shot in Farmer McCue's gun, but he felt that he must get that bear. He selzed the gun and fired both barrels at bruin. The bear stopped, looked in a deprecatory manner at the farmer, and then passed on. The farmer watched it until it disappeared in a bend of the road. Then he examined the hammers of his gun and blew in the barrels. Satisfied that the gun had gone off, he exclaimed: "Missed him, by jee !" Farmer McCue finished his work in the tur-nip field and went to the house. "If I had gone out loaded for bear," said he to his wife, "I couldn't have seen my way, the qualls would have been so thick. But there I was laying for quail, and what do I flush but a bear as big as a yearling colt! If that bear a bothers me tomorow, though, I'll be sorry for him, and I'll load the old gun now. Mother, count me out thirty-seven buckshot for each barrel." "You mean nine, Joseph," said Mrs. Mc-ton.

enough." So Farmer McCue put in a double charge of powder and thirty-seven buckshot in each barrel. Mr. McCue is a good farmer, but his early education as a hunter was sadly ne-

little or is so safe in incurring it as he. His fame as a fear nothing protects him. Some of the poachers think him A WIZARD, IMPENETRABLE BY LEAD,

usual. It makes no difference whether they are high or low, every man who hunts or fishes in close time on French territory, has reason te fear him. Last year he prosecuted the Dobsy club, a number of wealthy Boston gentlemen, who saw fit to defy the laws. His share of the fine was \$300. It is contrary to law to hunt or kill moose, deer or caribou with dogs at any time. The penalty is \$100 for every moose and \$40 for every deer or caribou so killed. It is also illegal to hunt moose, deer or caribou, between Jan 1 and Oct 1. The legitimate hunting months are October, November and December. You can hunt the antiered game in Maine now, but you must not use dogs. n Maine now, but you must not use dogs.

If the claims of old descent were a justifi-able source of pride the human race would feel elated this morning on being assured by the wise men of the British association that Not in the substance of the second second

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