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#### THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN

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THE CAMPAIGN SITUATION.

Three years ago the Laurier government was sustained in the general election by the vote of Quebec province. In Ontario the government was condemned as no ministry and no party had been since confederation excent once. Outside of Quebec province the government had no majority of members elected and was in a minority a first class female teacher ought to which the old company was to provide. There remained the five millions montreal. Ottawa, quebec, montreal ton, notation to gaze at her fondly. Calling to his to gaze at her fondly. Calling to his to gaze at her fondly. The leaves Schuder for Montreal ton, notation wife that he would "take baby to bed,"

While Quebec province in 1900 elected receives with board added. only seven conservatives out of sixtythe proportion of parties in the electorate the representation would not in a third. have been fifty-eight to seven. It would have been twenty-nine to thirty-

In 1900, as in 1896, Mr. Tarte was Sir Wilfrid's chief organizer in Quebec lation at this season are the poultry province. At that time everything was growers of New Brunswick. Turkeys, going well with the government. No geese, ducks and chickens never comministers had resigned in protest or manded so high a price within the had been dismissed in anger. There memory of St. John men as they do was no Grand Trunk Pacific scheme this year. The reason for the remarkwhose very first stage was a failure. There had been no closing of factories. no reductions of wages. Everything was plain sailing.

Since the general election few byelections have been held in Quebec province. But those which have taken place show a loss of power in Quebec by the government. In one case where a member was appointed to the bench the seat was lost to the liberals. In another the election would have been lost and so the seat was stolen. Two of the men who stole it were sent to jail, but the government pardoned them out. The member for whom the seat was stolen was unseated and disqualified, and the government has kept the seat vacant ever since.

We rather expect that the genera election will show the people of Quebec to be divided nearer the lines of ten years ago. Sir Wilfrid has popular qualities, but he leaves others to do the campaign work. Mr. Tarte, without whom Sir Wilfrid never won the province, has left the ranks. Mr. Pacaud. the successful organizer in eastern Quebec, is ill and absent. Mr. Prefontaine has the confidence of only a faction of the party. There is no war issue or issue of any kind which would reduced circumstances. But on the ton square was a tangled kite string. bring the French-Canadians in a body whole this journal of the home is disto the support of the government. A posed to rejoice with the farmer. One was caught and the bird fluttered helpnumber of the members now in the year with another he does not make lessly in the air. Dayton, who halls house were returned by small majori- too much on his poultry. Frequently from North Carolina, was one of the ties. It seems reasonable to expect a he suffers heavily through a slump in crowd watching the bird. Up the syca-

do much better than they did before If he reaches town with his turkeys cautiously on a limb, he caught the in order to bring about a change of on a day when there are more sellers string and the sparrow was released. now visible the prospect is that the conservatives will do a great deal betconservatives will do a great deal better outside of Quebec than they did market he is mercilessly beaten down Pennsylvania Society for the Preventhree years ago.

In Ontario the government loses by farmers are scattered all over the SACKVILLE AND MT. ALLISON.

territorial governments, and there is a general revolt against the despotism exercised by the federal government. The revolt and resignation of Mr. Blair has made an overturn in this

province. We do not see that any one of the five seats now held by the opposition is likely to be lost, while the government can have little hope of holding all that were carried by Mr. Blair three years ago. In Nova Scotia the opposition has

now only five seats out of twenty. One of these is redistributed out of existence, as is one held by the government. The conservatives already have candidates in all the constituencies but two, and seem likely to come out of the province with a majority.

Prince Edward Island elected three conservatives out of five members three years ago, though one was counted out of his seat. The representation has been reduced to four mem bers, and Sir Louis Davies, who managed everything, is now a judge at Ottawa.

Such is the position. The outlook for the conservatives is full of encouragement. They need not care whether the election is now or six months

THE TEACHERS' ULTIMATUM.

It is impossible to foresee what tyrannies and oppressions may yet be perpetrated by the teachers of New Brunswick, who yesterday perfected the organization of their provincial combine. But they speak fair at the outset, and no one will say that the schedule of minimum salaries is high enough to make them suddenly and offensively rich. Adding the provincial grants we find that the lowest salary which they propose to accept will give the teachers the following income per week during the year:

First class, male....... \$7.88 Second class, male .... Third class, male.... 4.44 First class, female ...... Third class, female.... 3.42

It will be seen that the first class male teacher is not expected to accept less than two-thirds the pay of a mechanic in most trades, that a second class male must not rank himself far below an unskilled day laborer, while in a quiet lodging. It is assumed that

If these seem to be absurdly low five members, there was no corres- salaries, even for a minimum, it may ponding difference in the popular vote be pointed out that, according to the in that province. About forty-five per, official report of last year, this bottom cent. of the voters marked their bal- rate for first class male teachers is the lots for conservative candidates. If exact average rate paid to teachers of the proportion of members of each that class in one county, ten dollars party in the house were the same as above the average rate in another county, and twenty dollars above it

(From Thursday's Daily Sun.) Among the people open to congratu able boom, which has increased the price of poultry some fifty per cent., is not easy to ascertain. There is no reason to suppose that the supply in the country is much less than usual. or that the demand is much larger than common. But somehow the idea has gone abroad that a high price must be claimed, and of course the farmers are absolutely masters of the situation if they are all of the same mind. Evidently some occult impulse or influence has been abroad among the poultry-growers in this province, and for that matter, through the three provinces. It is worth noting, as connected with this subject, that the price of eggs is also high beyond local precedent. Toronto and Montreal prices for the Christmas turkey are reported in the papers of these cities to be rather high. highest figure we have seen is eighteen | cent. cents and the lowest in the last papers received is fifteen. Halifax people have to pay well, but they get off some three or four cents easier than

citizens of St. John. This is hard on the St. John housekeeper. It chills the ardor of the considerable change in the representa- the market when his produce is deliv- more he climbed. tion of Quebec with the next elections. ered. Soft weather sometimes catches As he reached the top, seventy-five The other provinces do not need to his stock and depreciates the price. feet above the pavement, the branches From all the indications than buyers he finds the dealers hard

the retirement and subsequent death country, and cannot arrange among of the ablest minister for that prov- themselves to nurse the market by ince, by the discreditable record and supplying poultry no faster than it is weak position of the provincial gov- wanted. They cannot agree to a miniernment, by the failure of the Grand mum price as the school teachers' Trunk Pacific Company to do the first union did the other day. If once in a E. Mahoney, a prominent farmer o thing required of it, by the failures of long time, as this year, they arrive by changing the date stamped on the Clergue and Cramp works, the de- instinct or some subtle interchange of pression and lowering of wages in ideas at the same results in the price this was grown from 6 bushels sown some other industries and the unsat- of poultry that Mr. Rockefeller reaches in the price of oil they are only get-In the West the conservatives have ting back their own. We are not sure obtained control of the provincial and whether even after the new year the account will be square, and whether there will not still be fairly due to the farmer from the St. John consumer considerable arrears in respect to do-

mestic birds sent to this market. It is, moreover, easy to foresee a peril out of this year's Christmas trade. There is an almost unlimited possibility of increasing the provincial output. Any farmer who finds this season's price profitable can double his product next year, barring accidents. If there should be a general rush into turkey raising next year, the market of 1904 may be glutted and the last state of the New Brunswick producer be made was previously stationed at Antigonworse than the first. It is true that the British market is available, but no outside market is likely to give the net

A CASE OF AUSOLUTE DEFAULT.

price that is received this year.

The Grand Trunk Pacific scheme is badly discredited by the failure of the Grand Trunk Company to put up its deposit as pledged in the contract. It that there was no responsible organization behind the promoters of this line except the Grand Trunk Company. This old and influential railway corporation was brought into the contract so that the country would understand that the other party to the arrange-

ment was reliable and responsible. Two things the Grand Trunk people were required to do, to show their connection with and responsibility for the Cox scheme. They were to take twenty million dollars' worth of Grand Trunk Pacific stock when it should be issued, and were to show their good faith by depositing with the government before a certain date five million dollars in cash or in government bonds equal to cash. Neither condition has

been fulfilled. The first condition was of little value unless the bonds should be paid for. Second class, female ..... 4.06 It was pointed out that the Grand Trunk Company might acquire the George and Charles E. Lund of this stock without paying any money for it, as promoters sometimes do. That would not be of any great advantage ful as a pledge. But the government Hodgson, Montreal, to accept a posia male teacher of the third class must would involve the payment of good woted down all propositions which tion with Warwick Bros. & Butler, Tomoney for this stock.

in respect to votes cast. If the probe paid as well as a factory girl, and
The time came for that deposit, but
The time came for that deposit, but
real, and assumes his duties Jan. 1st. he went up stairs. Laurier government could not have that those of the second class ought to receive as much without board as Trunk man could be found to invest Sackville for the winter. Much regret a dollar in the project. No one who will be expressed that Mr. and Mrs. had government bonds in his safe Martin will be leaving Sackville percould be induced to make this use of warm friends during their brief stay them. It was all very well for the peo- here. Mr. Martin is one of the best ple of Canada to pay a hundred mil- known, most esteemed and popular men lions for a railway to be owned by in the travelling fraternity. Senator Cox and his friends. But the millionaire promoters themselves were visit this week. not paying money. They find it less blessed to give than to receive

> Now the government comes again to at last session to issue additional guar- father, Rev. Silas James. anteed stock. The act authorizing this few days here last week, the guest of issue of stock expressly stated what Geo. Campbell, jr. use shall be made of it. Proceeds of Miss Mamie Oulton, George Oulton this issue must be applied to double- and Fred Bowser of Upper Point de kisses. tracking the line, improving the road- attend the Business College there. bed, strengthening bridges, adding to the rolling stock and furnishing termi- one of the teams in the Provincial nal facilities. Any other use of the

stock is unauthorized and illegal. What use is this deposit as a security? The government cannot forfeit and two daughters, he collided with the deposit in case of the default of John Oulton's team near the Academy. the company. If the bonds are not re- Mr. Anderson and his family were getquired for the purpose authorized, the ting out of their carriage, when the false pretences. If they are used for derson still in the back seat. The aniany other purpose than that set down throwing Miss Anderson out. She was in the act, the directors are guilty of unconscious for some time, but has misappropriation. As a surety for the performance of a contract concerning another railway enterprise these stocks are not worth the paper which the Mt. Allison University, occurred represents them.

It is a case of absolute default, complicated with a government attempt to a ship, and has been laid aside from The child talked and thought of nothdeceive the people into thinking that active duties ever since. He took the some security has been received. As a matter of fact, the Grand Trunk Combut not nearly so high as here. The pany is not risking or pledging a single

RISKS LIFE FOR SPARROW.

Sailor Rescues Bird from the Top of a

Tall Tree and is Rewarded. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 22.-William Dayton, a sailor, risked his life to save kindly citizen who is in the habit of a sparrow today. Stretching from a sending a Christmas bird to friends in sycamore to another tree in Washing-

bent beneath his weight. Crawling The spectators cheered Dayton's act and reserved, and if he seeks the open and a collection of money was taken for him. He was also rewarded by the by the parsimonious housekeeper. The tion of Cruelty to Animals,

SACKVILLE, N. B., Dec. 23.-To show the possibilities of the parish of Botsford as a wheat growing section the following figures are given: James Melrose, has just threshed 150 bushels of prime Russian wheat, the yield on new land, without fertilizer of any

There was excellent music in the Methodist church last Sunday. Prof. Wilson took the organ and the choir was assisted by singers from the institutions. In the morning there was a Christmas anthem, with solo by Miss Hathaway of the Conservatory staff, and a selection by the University quartette. The Gloria from Mozart's Twelfth Mass was given with fine effect in the evening.

F. Fisher leaves today for St. John spend Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Fisher. Judge Emmerson was in town Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Stopford of Tidnish were in Sackville on Tuesday, taking leave of their oldest son, Harry, who went by the maritime express en route for Winnipeg, where he the Canadian Bank of Commerce. He ish, but was obliged to leave his duties for awhile on account of severe rheu-Mrs. Edgar Dixon has been sufferin

from a bad attack of grip. Dr. Borden was pleasantly surprised last Friday evening by finding at his place in the dining room a handson rmchair in oak and leather. A card accompanied the gift, stating it was from the student family. Dr. Borden went on Saturday to Bos-

ton to secure a teacher for the elocution department.

Dr. Archibald leaves on Thursday for was practically admitted from the first New York, where he is to read a paper

before the Mathematical Society of that city Prof. Wilson assisted Madame Marie Harrison at a concert in Springhill on Monday evening.

Telephones have recently been put in by Dr. Major Allen, W. M. Spence, Port Elgin; Fred James, residence, and Middle Sackville school building; Standard Manufacturing Co., in harness factory, and in residences of A. E. Wry, Sackville: Albert Wells, Point de Bute, and Herbert Patterson, Mt. Whatley: Schooner Oriole, Capt. Bedford

Tower, arrived in port Dec. 12th. from Gloucester, Mass., and is now laid up for the winter. Charles Hyndman of the Anglo-American Telegraph Co. here, left Tuesday to spend the holidays at his home in Charlottetown.

C. C. Avard and wife spend Christmas day in Shediac, the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Hanley Murray. Mr. and Mrs. J. Wesley Lund of Lip pintolt, Manitoba, are spending the winter in Sackville after twenty years' absence. Mr. Lund is a brother of

John Martin, who for nine years has been traveller for different paper firms kneeling in prayer. in the upper provinces, has resigned to the enterprise, nor would it be use- his connection with McFarlane, Son & ronto, one of the largest manufacturers of stationery in Canada, Mr. Marreal, and assumes his duties Jan. 1st. he went up stairs.

> Wm. Strong of Summerside, P. E. I. paid Morice Bros., Middle Sackville, a Rev Chas Anderson gave an excel-

lent Christmas sermon at the Middle Sackville Baptist church Sunday last Principal James of Middle Sackville the rescue of the Gift Enterprise pro- was summoned to Gagetown, N. B., on THE FARMER AND THE TURKEY. moters. The Grand Trunk took power Monday by the serious illness of his G. T. Morton of Penobsquis spent a

> Bute leave Saturday for Fredericton to The Sackville hockey club, which i

League, has commenced practice. Tuesday evening, as J. J. Anderson collector of customs, was driving to his home in Upper Sackville with his wife The livery team suffered some damage right to issue them was obtained on horse ran away, with Miss Gussie Anmal shortly ran into a telephone post. suffered no serious injury, and fortunately there was no other casualty.

The sudden death of David Allison third son of Dr. Allison, president of Sunday evening at Ship Harbor, N. S. Several months ago Mr. Allison was position of manager for Alfred Dickey, lumber merchant at Ship Harbor, last spring, and previous to that had been several years with M. Wood & Sons. The deceased had been treated by several doctors since his trouble was not clearly defined. It caused his death. He had been no instantaneous and entirely painless. son was born to his widow, who was formerly Miss McMurray. The mother and child are both doing well. Mr. Allison was only thirty and had every prospect for a prosperous business carorable and upright to the last degree. universal sorrow is felt

for his sad death. WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—Secretary Cortelyou has ordered the deportation of the skilled glass blowers from Stourbridge, Eng., who were detained at Ellis Island under the alien contract labor law. They landed at Montreal

and are bound for Corning, N. Y. The Kind You Have Always Bought CASTORIA

# CHILD'S FAITH SAVED HER.

Mother Tried to Induce Little One t Drink Poison—"If I Die Santa Claus Won't find Me," the Reply.

Then She Prayed, as She Had Been Taught, at Mother's Knee and the Woman Ended Her Life Alone.

NEW YORK, Dec. 21 .- The patron saint of children is Santa Claus, but more saintly is He who watches over mother's knees. Although it was perplexing to a child of seven how any saint could be greater than dear old Santa, undoubting faith in what her mother had told her was so, upheld her when Mrs. Norton drew the child oward her and said: "Bessie, you love mamma and don't

vant to leave her, do you, Bessie?" "No, mamma." "And if mamma died, Bessie would want to die too?"

"Yes, mamma." "Bessie and mamma will die tonight, then," the mother murmured. Mrs. Norton took from a table beside her a bottle of carbolic acid and poured the contents into a small tumbler until the glass was filled. The woman's face was wan with suffering and the distracted look of one crazed by physical and mental anguish filled her eyes. The child was pondering over her mother's words.

"But, mamma, if we die tonight Santa won't find Bessle when he comes to our house. And you said, and pape said, Santa was going to bring me ever

so much Christmas." Her words died away in a disconsolate protest, and then suddenly she recalled the all powerful One to whom her mother had taught her an appeal was never in vain. The child dropped on her knees and burying her face in her mother's lap sobbed out a prayer. DIDN'T WANT TO MISS SANTA.

Death was a vague thing to her, but so she told her father afterward, she knew if she died with her mother that the happiness of the coming of Santa Claus would be taken from her

"I'll take the medicine after Christ-Alfred E. Norton, a well-to-do con tractor, of No. 1165, Fortieth street, Brooklyn, hurried home Thursday night, knowing that his wife was ill and despondent. He flung open the door and shouted a hearty greeting. Bessie and her mother were in the kitchen and he could not see the child

When Bessie heard her father i seemed that the saint greater than Santa had sent him. She jumped up and running into the dining room arms "My what a little fairy!" said Nor

"Call mamma," Norton told Bessie; and she leaned over the balustrade and called loudly. Norton heard his wife

reply that she would come immediately. He waited, and Bessie, seeing hi restlessness said: 'Mamma is sick, I guess.' Norton hurried downstairs, and as he reached the basement he heard moans. He found his wife on a couch

in the dining-room. "Poison! poison!" she gasped, pointing to her lips. Norton rushed to a drug store on the block and summoned a doctor. When the physician arrived Mrs. Norton was | when they do eat meat they eat it very past aid. She died half an hour later. much cooked. Accordingly, among the

on the table. It read: I am gone. All the crosses are for latter is no more the regime of the

HID HER SECRET FROM HIM. Norton said yesterday he could not account for the suggestion of domestic unhappiness contained in his wife's letter. She was a beautiful woman. twenty-eight years old and several

years his junior. The only shadow on their happiness was her physical infirmities. Twice she had undergone an operation, the last time entering Norwegian Hospital on Nov. 10. Dr. Ferris of the surgical staff had attended her, and when she returned to her home three weeks ago she announced joyfully to her husband that she was cured. Norton learned since her death that she had told neighbors she would have to undergo another

operation, from which she feared she

might not recover. This fact she had concealed from him lest it cloud the joy of their Christmas, for which elaborate preparations had been made. Both husband and wife had raised ing else but the coming of Santa and the presents which he was to bring to her. Norton observed when he retu ed Thursday night, earlier than his wife had expected him, that the house was brilliantly illuminated. The gas treated by several doctors since his jets in every room were burning. Mrs. accident, but the exact nature of the Norton had clothed both herself and child in spotless white.

> ELGIN: ALBERT CO. ELGIN. Dec. 22.-During the past

week Mrs. Geo. Smith of Sackville,

Mrs. N. P. Duffy of Lubec, Maine, and G. A. Coonan of Harvey have been visiting Dr. and Mrs. B. F. Steeves of Elgin, enjoying the bright cool weather and good sleighing. Dr. and Mrs. the kind in New Brunswick. Many other points of interest along the river, may

### APPENDICITIS.

An Able and Somewhat Caustic Essay by a French Physician.

(Paris Matin.)

has been discussed at the Academy of Medicine. True, we have had vacations, and though appendicitis is not idle, the Academy supposes it ought to rest during the months of August and September. And, besides, it begins to become difficult to say anything new on a question which for ten years past has made so much ink and blood run. It is Dr. Chauvel, medical inspector of the army, who has belied the cat by a study on the frequency of appendicitis in the French army. A little detail in passing. the year 1902 the military hospitals received six hundred and sixty-eight paeight have been treated according the surgical rite, and four hundred and

he lives of Santa's little ones. All this tients afflicted with appendicitis. Out Elizabeth Norton had learned at her of this number a hundred and eightyeighty have received a purely medical treatment, although, according to a celebrated "mot," "the medical treatment of appendicitis does not exist." Of the hundred and eighty-eight operated on with the knife, twenty-three died; while the four hundred and eighty not treated with the knife furnished but five deaths-scarcely one per cent. Thus, theoretically, medical treatment cures ninety-nine out of a hundred. This is vexatious for the theorists, but not to be treated with contempt by th The interesting point in the statisti

cal study of Dr. Chauvel is the comparison which he institutes between the figures furnished by the army of the metropolis and by the army in Alseria. In 1901 the Nineteenth Corps of the Army of France had four hundred and sixty cases of appendicitis, very nearly one to every thousand of the effective-to be precise, 0.95; while the Nineteenth Corps in Algeria and Tunis had but thirty-two cases, or 0.44 per thousand, twice less. In 1902 these figures are larger, 619 cases in France, or 1.27 per thousand, and 49 in Algeria, or .63. The proportion is smaller in Algeria than in France, and the difference, which is from simple to double, remains exactly the same in 1902 as in 1901.

These statistics not having been manufactured "pour les besoins de la cause," we may consider the deductions exact and admit that as a general rule appendicitis is more rare in Algeria than in France. Besides that but three cases of appendicitis. In is the opinion of all the physicians who practice in our Afircan colony. And M. Chauvel cites the example of a surgeon in very active practice, of a rather enterprising character, who, during a sojourn of five years at the civil and military hospital of Blida, found but a single occasion for operating for appendicitis. Unlucky sur-

M. Chauvel pushed yet further his inquiries. Our army in Africa includes has recently published, under this sug-Europeans and natives. soldiers of the line and Turcos, are they equal before appendicitis? Or Mohammed, does he kindly extend his 'year, from Sept. 1, 1902, to Sept. 1, 1903, protection over the appendixes of his or two appendicitis cases per day, supfollowers? In five years, from 1898 to posing that the indefatigable surgeon followers? In five years, from 1898 to 1902, out of effective 14,000 men we have among the French and Europeans, 137 cases of appendicitis, or 0.64 per thoussand, while in the same space of time out of an effective of 17,000 natives we find but thirteen cases, that is 0.14 per thousand

By this it appears that appendicitis is board of deputies of the Anglo-Jewish two times less frequent among the Association will be held Dec. 25th to French soldiers in Algeria than among the French of France, and it is ten times more rare among the native Al-The difference is much too gerians. great to be accidental. It should have cause. What is it? Is it an affair of race, of climate, or religion? M.

Chauvel thinks it is a question of amelioration. The Arabs are very soher: they est little and are above all vegetarians; A letter covered with crosses was found native tribes living their ordinary life, appendicitis is almost unknown. If "Good-by, my dear. As we could not one observes it more frequently among get along together it is best that we our auxiliaries, sharpshooters and part. You may get a better wife when spahis, it is because the regime of the

trooper

This explanation perhaps is not absolutely satisfactory, inasmuch as it good horse. does not tell us how and why this relative immunity extends to European transplanted to the soil of Africa, where their alimentary regime hardly differs from the regime of the metropolis; but one may suspect that it has much truth in it. Other observers have signalized this rarity of appendicitis among people less carnivorous than ours. Dr. Snyder, who for ten years past has been attached to the court of the Shah of Persia, has had to treat but five cases of this malady at Teheran, three of which were Europeans and only two Persians. Dr. Snyder also attributes the rarity of appendicular accidents to the mode of alimentation of the Persians. At Teheran abstinence from pork is obligatory, and the meat of cattle is almost unknown. They hardly eat any meats but mutton and chicken, and those always very much cooked. One of the wo Persians attacked by appendicitis was a student recently returned from Paris, and he had continued to feed himself in the European style. On the other hand, Dr. Matignon, who for five years was physician at the French embassy at Pekin, has not met a single case of appendicitis, either in the missions or in the hospital at Nantang, during the whole of his sojourn in the north of China, Now the Chinese, according to Matignon, eat very little meat. The European alone eats beef. Meat is a luxury which only people in easy circum stances can indulge, and its consumption is very limited. The great major ity of the Pekin population are nourished mainly by millet simply boiled Steeves are noted for their genial hos- in water, rice, cabbage, sweet potapitality, and their guests have had a royal time, greatly enjoying the winscenes about the town and along they make cakes with dough not leav the Pollet River. The falls at the ened and cooked by steam. Thanks to "Devil's Armchair" make a magnificent sight, unequalled by anything of mirable 'liberte de ventre,' and ap-The carnal regime, then, the abuse

pendicular immunity. such as the "Devil's pulpit" and "Hay- of meat, appears to be the true cause stack rock," were seen with much in- of this evil. No meat no appendicitis. terest by the company while being And the vegetarians triumph. If apdriven merrily along the river bank by pendicitis is less frequent in our rural proprietor of the Union hotel. It districts than in cities it is because ay be interesting for tourists to our peasants are nourished more upon low that Elgin is celebrated for its farinaceous food. Dr. Championniere grand natural scenery and its remark- knew a physician practising in Brit- TEN CONTS BUYS DR. AGNEW'S LIVER

PE-RU-NA NECESSARY TO THE HOME

A Letter From Congressman While, of North Carolina. It is a long time since appendicitis 75.42. 3....

MON. GEORGE H. WHITE.

Congressman George Henry White, of Tarboro, N. C., writes the following letter to Dr. Hartman concerning Peruna; House of Representatives, Washington, Fob. 4, 1899.

Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, O.: Gentlemen-"I am more than satisfled with Peruna, and find it to be an excellent remedy for the grip and catarrh. I have used it in my family and they all join me in recommending it as an excellent remedy. Very respectfully,

George H. White. If you have catarrh write to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case, and he will be pleased to give you his valuable advice gratis. Address Dr. Hartman, President of

The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, O. who for a number of years has seen the religious communities where the use of meat is forbidden appendicitis

is unknown. Compare with this the frequency of the disease among Anglo-Saxons, the great eaters of beefsteaks and bleeding roasts. In England they do not hesitate to organize insurance companies against appendicitis. In the United States the disease is so common that a Philadelphia surgeon, Dr. Deavers, Legionaries, gestive title, A Year of Work in Appendicitis, a personal statistic of 500 cases operated upon by him in one rests on Sunday!

## JEWS AND RUSSIA.

LONDON, Dec. 23-The Jewish Chroof the foreign committee and the consider the question of making representations to the Russian ec ment, through the foreign office, relative to the report that fresh anti-Jewish excesses are threatened at Kishineff, on the Russian Christmas day. The Jewish Chronicle adds that understands the matter is already ngaging the attention of Foreign Sec-

etary Lansdowne. ON THE WASHADEMOAK,

WASHADEMOAK, Queens Co., Dec. 22.-Under Contractor Dickey of River Charlo, the covered bridge at Cole's Island is rapidly nearing completion. There seems to be an epidemic among the horses. Bradford Northrur Arab, but nearer to that of the French lost a valuable horse last week that was only sick a few hours, and David Kincaid and Fred Perry each lost a

> Frank Hetherington, son of T. P Hetherignton, was seriously injured in his father's lumber woods last week

by a tree falling on him. About a week ago the bridge broke down on the Central railway Norton and passengers and mails had to be transferred at that place. The freight coming this way was piled up at Norton until Sunday, when the first train came through.

Invitations are out for the marriage on Wednesday, Dec. 23, of Miss Bessie Hetherington, daughter of I. T. Hetherington, and D'Orlin Perry of Portthe King's Daughters' Guild for some time and was a general favorite in that institution.

ALMA, ALBERT CO

ALMA, Dec. 21.-Sch. Abana, Capt. McDonough, while trying to make harbor here yesterday ran aground on the eastern side of the channel. The day and hopes to get the vessel off to-

Miss Annie Conner arrived here on Saturday from Boston.

CHRISTMAS PARDONS.

MANILA, Dec. 23.—Governor Taft has pardoned several Filipino prisoners on the approach of the Christmas festival including the priest. Leonardo De Puzy, who was under sentence of death by a military court for burying alive the president of the Aylay, which had been commuted to penal servitude for a period of twenty years.

## CATARRH TAINT

More Lives are Blighted by Catarrh than by All Other Diseases.

IF THERE IS A HINT OF CATARRH TAINT apply Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder without delay. It will save you suffering, heal you quickly whether you have been a slave one month or fifty years. It relieves gold in the head and catarrhal headache in ten minutes. The Hon. David Mills, Minister of Justice for the Dominion of Canada, indorses it.

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# CITY NEWS.

Recent Events in and Around

Together With Country Items Correspondents and Exchanges.

J. W. Stackhouse of Loch Lo

Chronic Constipation surely cu oney back. LAXA-CARA TAB fail. Small, chocolate asy to take. Price, 35 cents. At

The big tug Powerful, Capt. reached New York yesterday from nuda with the schooner Sirdar, was in trouble there in tow.

James Hoey is getting out be

Wales, in St. John county. a large gang of men in the woods rotary mill will be started in John Whalen has started a say at French Village, in Kings of and B. Stackhouse will start the

mill at Upper Golden Grove, John county, in the course of days. Mr. Stackhouse will ge about a million of lumber. Mrs. Thomas Patchell, of this received a letter on Monday fr husband, who is in the Yukon. has mining interests there, anding the winter in Dawson Mrs. Patchell will join him either

winter or in the spring, going i stage through the White Horse Pa The chief commissioner of prov blic works asks for tenders fo following bridges: Repairs to I bridge, in Chipman, Queens Co pairs to Aboushagan bridge, West nd Co.; for rebuilding Black bridge, St. John Co.

Notice of application for inco tion is given by Charles R. Far and others of Sackville, the com to be known as "The Charle Fawcett Manufacturing Co., Ltd.' capital stock is to be \$100,000, di o 1.000 shares of \$100 each. Bicyclists and all athletes depen

BENTLEY'S Liniment to keep joints limber and muscles in trin MARITIME BEE-KEEPERS' A CIATION. During the progress of the re Maritime Winter Fair at Amher number of bee-keepers met tog and organized the Maritime Bee-l ers' Association, with the follo

officers: F. L. Colpitts, Petitcodia B., president; B. W. Baker, Amb S. secrétary-treasurer; Rev. McGregor of Oxford, vice-presiden N. S.: Weston Jones of Bayfield, president for N. B.; Rev. A. E. Bi Alberton, vice-president for P. The objects of the association wi to hold at least once a year a vention for the purpose of exchan ideas and discussing methods of management and to advance bee-ling generally in the eastern provi It is hoped that all maritime prov bee-keepers will avail themselve the opportunity to become member

this organization. POPE SAYS MERRY CHRIST ROME, Dec. 23.—The pope this n ing received all the cardinals and prelates and exchanged the sea greetings. The function was unus

interesting as it was the first o kind under the present pontiff. The reception occurred in the g ous throne room. The pontiff in robes, was seated on the throne, the cardinals ranged themselve font of him. Behind them were other church dignitaries. After a change of speeches, the assem kissed the pontiff's hand.

ENORMOUS GROWTH.

Ever since Dr. Chase's Kidney-Pills were first introduced to the p the sales have steadily increased year being larger than the year pr ing. This is probably the best ence of their remarkable efficience a treatment for derangements kidneys, liver and bowels. invaluable as a family medicine.

ANOTHER CHAMBERLAIN V

TORY. LONDON, Dec. 23.—Rowland liberal unionist, and a supporte Joseph Chamberlain's policy, has elected by a majority of 970 to re ent the Ludlow division of Shrop the house of commons, to su Robt. J. Moore (liberal unionist ceased. At the previous contested tion his majority was nearly 4,000 campaign was fought exclusively o

fiscal question.

HALIFAX, N. S., Dec. 23.—" Seely, the colored pugilist, arr here yesterday for burglary in Ha and Sydney, pleaded guily and pentenced this morning to ten year Dorchester penitentiary, five year each charge. Lever's Y-Z (Wise Head) Disinfe

TEN YEARS FOR KID SEELE

Soap Powder is better than other por as it is both soap and disinfectant. HEREDITY OF DISEASE.

(Boston Herald.) The heredity of disease is fu Illustrated by the fate of the York man, who caught his foot

the same manner his father and gr father met their deaths. What is said to be the largest in the world was sold to a syn of Greentown, Ind., men, who wil ten it for the world's fair. The Is 4 years old and weighs 2,800 po When fat he will weigh 4,000 p The animal is 18 feet 6 inches

railroad frog the other day, and

killed by a train at the very s

His girth measure is 16 feet 4 in CASTORIA. Bears the Signature Chart Heltchire

nose to tail and is 6 feet 9 inches