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r of the House I shall children. Offhand one would think rms I have so much task was easy—but men are—per- holds of parliamentary privilege will haps unconsciously-prone to consid- eventually succeed."

Journal. "The fact that several of get a wrong view of the demands of to be found there. It is to be hoped form had never been tackled until the progressive and radical among the have already concessions there will advent of Lady Astor in the House men legislators oftimes are to be of Commons is evidence that men are found among the die-hard Conservaliable to miss the value of progressive tives or old-fashioned Tories when it to see the matter fought out before legislation affecting the standing and comes to legislation affecting women. well-being of women and children, "Mrs. Wintringham's disappearance we have suffered and a great deal of

the expense to which we have been caused by the Quebec Lady Astor were removed also, there for social hygiene together have worked for the removal breach would not be filled by other to get by conference what they feel though I am no of gross injustices to women and women, and there is every assurance they will lose in court. on from the outside to that in these enlightened days their that the storming of the male strong-

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Editor Evening Telegram.

Dear Sir.-When you spoke of the line drawn due north from Blanc Sablon to the fifty second parallel of north latitude as being the western boundary of Newfoundland Labrador, you were partly right. It is indeed part of the western boundary. The rest of the western boundary begins further west on said parallel at a point where said parallel cuts the divide between the waters which flow into the Atlantic and those which flow into Hudson's Bay and Hudson's Straits. The fifty secons parallel was evidently chosen because it most nearly approached a former northern boundary of the Province of Quebec. The "head waters of the River St. John" was once the point from which that northerly boundary was drawn in a westerly direction. The fifty second parallel was a more definite boundary. The Charter of 1680 gave the Hudson's Bay Company rights on all the land drained by all the rivers. lakes, sounds and streams which emptied their waters into Hudson's Bay and Hudson's Straits. That land and these rights were bought by the Dominion of Canada, and a part of them given by the Dominion to the Province of Quebec. We claim that all of the Labrador Peninsula north of the fifty second parallel, together with a three-cornered piece south of the parallel and east of a line drawn due north to it from Blanc Sablon, was given to Newfoundland, with the exception of that part previously granted to the Hudson's Bay Company.

As to what constitutes the entrance of Hudson's Straits there are three possible interpretations. In the first place there are, strictly speaking, two entrances. The first is where the Straits enter the Bay. This is not admissable in our case, because the Hudson's Bay Company was given rights in the Straits. The other two points are Cape Chidley on the east of Ungava Bay, and Cape Walsingham on the west. Cape Walsingham was Sir William MacGregor's choice, and, as a scientist, Sir William was right, for there the Straits really begin. From a lawyer's point of view, however, Cape Chidley would most probably be the entrance: because the legal definition of a term is that in which it was commonly understood when it was written. Among my grandfather's effects I found evidence which makes me believe Cape Chidley

The most valuable part of Newfoundland Labrador, as far as we can discover, lies in the Southwest corner -about Hamilton Inlet. Great waterinduce our legislators to part with this valuable property. I would like the Privy Council. Most of the delay and that there is a real need for wom- from the House of Commons may the expense to which we have been people, who, in my humble opinion

> Yours truly. WARWICK SMITH.

Nucleus of **English Fox Farm**

LONDON, Dec. 4 (Can. Press)-Twenty pairs of silver foxes, just arrived from Canada, are now in spacious wire partitions at Little Baldon, six miles from Oxford. They are to be the nucleus of an English silverfox breeding industry. Captain A. S. Robertson, a man of much experience in this industry, which is a valuable one in Canada, brought them over and sees no reason why this industry should not flourish in England.

The 40 pioneer foxes seem comfortable enough. They vary from almost-black to a light silvery grey, and the dark ones are paired with the light ones, to obtain the exact shade of silvery grey which is most favored for their furs by fashionable

Captain Robertson says he could not afford to lose one. A list of prices for pelts gives as high as £134, while the average price for a pelt is £50. The wire netting which encloses the foxes goes down two feet in the ground, so he thinks there is not much danger of one of these valuable animals escaping into the open coun-

Skeletons of Franklin North Pole Disaster

FOUND IN THE ARCTIC CIRCLE.

from three years in the Arctic, believes he found the skeletons of some of the members of the lost Franklin Expedition in King William's Land. He says it was possible to identify them by the remnants of their clothing and shoes.

The expedition, head by Sir John Franklin, started out in 1845. It found the North West Passage but none of its members lived to tell about it: Sir John died in 1847 and



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e rest of the party, 129 men, died Eskimos told of seeing the party trying to get back after their ships toiling on, losing men at frequent intervals. were lost in the ice. For years their fate was a mys- Rasmussen believes the men might

tery, but finally due to the efforts of have saved themselves by going to Copenhagen, Dec. 4.—Knud Rasmus-sen, the Danish explorer just back herself to fit out search parties, the could work their way back last record of the party was found, to civilization. There have been telling of their decision to desert the many tales of blond Eskimos reported ships and strike out across country. from the north and the explanation Some of the bodies were found, and has usually been that these are descendants of some of the lost men of the Franklin Expedition but Rasmus-

geline for \$5.00, at SMALL engaged in honest toll, WOOD'S, nov15,tf "Where the company gat

The Vicar's Visits.

NO USE FOR HYPOCRISY.

Mary's, Tyndall's Park, Clifton, Bris- jects chial visiting, said it would not be correct to receive him in anything to throw cards out of sight, so as to short of the best room, "And though the eldest daughter may walk the street without a vestige of sleeve upon her arms, it

the Turf, there is no occasion, on the entry of the vicar, to switch on to hymn tunes or ofreign missions. The clergy are apt to get rather overfed

the fire is duscussing the theatre

appear deeply interested in a church family newspaper,"-Daily Mail,

Boots and Rubbers! Evan- to be found with her own rolled up fitted with Rubbers only \$5.00 "Where the company gathered round Ladies' Department.—nov15,tf