POOR DOCUMENT



THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B. FEBRUARY 26, 1902.

AMHERST, N. S.



were present.

FREDERICTON.

Fredericton, Feb. 21.-(Special)-The Fredericton Civilian Rifle Association was organized this evening at a large and en-tensiastic meeting at the Barger House. Officers elected were:

A. E. Massie, captain. R. T. Mack, first lieutenant. C. H. Allen, second lieutenant and secre-

Dr Lee Babbitt, treasurer. Dr. Lee Babout, treasurer. Speeches were made by Lieut. Col. Dun-bar, D. O. C., and Lieut. Col. Loggie, the latter promising to donate a silver cup to be competed for under conditions, de-cided by the association. Capt. Massie also promised a cup to be competed for by young shots. The association starts out with a membership of 70, with prospects of increa rifle range

It is expected that the new now being constructed at St. Marys, will be completed by May 1.

The Nashwaaksis waterfall dam and mill have, it is announced, been purchased from Charles E. Hill by Frank I. Morri-

Non. Miss Clara Bridges, who has presided most satisfactorily for six years over the primary department of the model school, and who has accepted a position in the educational department at Pretoria, South Africa, was remembered nicely this after-noon. All departments met in Miss Bridges' room and presented her with an address which was read by Annie Wilson, the scholars presented her with a beauti-ful gold ring, set with opals. After school was dismissed the principal on behalf of the teachers at the Model school presented Miss Bridges with a beautiful gold mount-ed fountain pen.

ed fountain pen. Miss Bridges will leave Monday to visit the schools of Boston, New York, and Philadelphia and will sail for England about the middle of March. Fredericton, N. B., Feb. 23-(Special)— The University mode parliament was

HOPEWELL HILL.

Hopewell Hill, Feb. 21-A musical and Salisbury, Feb. 24 .- The annual carnival literary entertainment under the auspices of the Methodist ladies was held in the which was held Friday evening was a success in every particular. When the beau-tiful night, excellent ice, and merry skat-ers in their bright and attractive cos-trumes are considered it could scarcely be cess in every particular. When the beautumes, are considered it could scarcely be

the close. the close. The case of Steeves vs. Smith, involving a horse trade, was terminated yesterday Queen was exceedingly good and won for her the ladies' prize, while Mr. R. Mc-the case of Steeves vs. Smith, involving a horse trade, was terminated yesterday before Stipendiany Stuart at Riverside, the case of Steeves vs. Smith, involving a horse trade, was terminated yesterday the case being decided in favor of the plaintiff, who had brought action for \$10; this being the amount of "boot" in the Highlander. In all about three hundred ransaction. F. G. Logie, of the Albert Drug Store

is moving his stock into the new build-ing of Dr. Carnwath's at Riverside, where This is the first carnival ever held here and many who were present expressed and many who were present expressed pleasure at the care exercised in the make-up of the characters. Several strang-ers who were present declared the efforts were quite equal to those of much larger

ers who were present declared the efforts were quite equal to those of much larger turned home, as the operations will not commence for about six weeks, when he Much praise is due Mr. J. Foster, owner Silas Hicks, manager of the steam mi

and manager of the open air rink for the trouble he has taken to provide this pleasat Chemical Road, has returned from ant passtime in the centre of the village during the winter months. The people have shown their appreciation by liberal patronage. The following is the list of skaters and characters: Sackville Rufus Wright returned to Moncton of

Tuesday. Miss Fanny Reade will entertain a num ber of friends at a whist party at her home at Hopewell Cape this evening.

Mrs. James G. Taylor, Gipsy Queen; Frank Wheaton, Chinaman; Mrs. Gowland, East Indian Princess; J. G. Taylor, Santa C. C. West is shipping pressed way to Chatham. Alex. Rogers is also shipping East Indian Princess; J. G. Taylor, Santa Claus; Nellie G. Wilson, Lady of the Snows; Mell. Burnett, Tramp; Jessie M. Kerr, A Winter Night; Pearl Lewis, Fashionable Young Lady; Josephine Gay-nor, Five O'Clock Tea; Mrs. Minnie Graves, Snow Storm; Miss Annie Grey, June; Mrs (Dr.) Keith, Harvard Student; Vielet McCrack Mathen Goose: Allison The death contrad on Friday night of Solomon Woodworth, an old and well-known resident of the village. Deceased was a son of the late Daniel and Miriam Woodworth and was acout 76 years of age. He was a consistent member of the Baptist church, a kindly man of excellent Violet McCready, Mother Goose; Allison Trites, New Woman; Theodosia Chapthe schools of Boston, New York, and Philadelphia and will sail for England about the middle of March. Fredericton, N. B., Feb. 23--(Special)-The University mock parliament was opened last evening by Governor General Legere, in the presence of a large number of spectators. The Liberals have a good working majority. HARVEY STATION. Harvey Station, York Co., Feb. 20--John M. Swan and a number of otner enter prising residents of Tweedside are making extensive preparations for the erection of a saw mill there in the spring. They have a large tract of good lumber land near the southern shores of the Big Oromocto lake, and have a erew engaged getting out



Rhodes, Curry & Company's Works Attacked by Flames Early This Morning.

MANY CARS BURNED.

Fifteen Completed Ones Destroyed Along With Others Under Construction -- Prompt Response and Good Work of Firemen Confined Blaze to One Building.

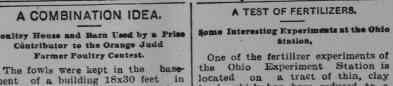
The building and yards occupied 1,-631 square feet. After the fowls went to roost at

night, the feed and water was placed the house for the next day. They Amherst, Feb. 22 .- (Special)-One of th vere also fed and watered at 1 p.m. noon feed was usually 2 quarts most disastrous fires that has occurre oats and 1 quart wheat and the morning feed 5 quarts corn. The eggs were sold at the door each week. about 1 o'clock this morning, when the erecting shop of Rhodes Curry Company's It took only about ten minutes each Car Works was completely destroyed with day to care for the fowls. all the contents. The fire was discovered was bought in small cans and slakabout 12.30 a. m. and immediately the ed. After settling, the water was alarm was sounded, the firemen were on poured off and added to the drinking water, 1 pint being used to the hand and in a very short time several powerful streams were playing upon the pailful. The lime was allowed to building. But the flames had gained such dry and then crumbled fine and fed.

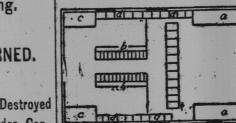
Scraps were bought in the form of a headway that no force of water would have availed. The fire was confined to the one building notwithstanding many in-flamable buildings and large piles of lum-ber are in close preximity. The contents of the erecting shop were completely destroyed. They consisted of

eight box and seven flat cars ready to run out and a large number of cars under con-struction, besides a large quantity of lum-ber. The loss at present writing cannot be estimated. Fortunately none of the

machinery was located in this building and work can be proceeded with at once and work can be proce



ment of a building 18x30 feet in size, which was used for storing hay land, which has been reduced to a very low state of fertility by ex-haustive cropping. In this experi-ment corn, oats and wheat are and tools. The basement walls were 4 feet high, built of stone, and framework above. There were eight win-dows on top the walls. The droppment corn, oats and wheat are grown in rotation, followed by two years in clover and timothy, mak-ing a total rotation of five years. Five sections of thirty plots each are used in the test so that each ing boards were at a, a, with the



FLOOR PLAN OF OF POULTRY HOUSE. osts 2 feet above them, nests at b b, feed boxes at c c, and small boxes for scraps, shells, etc., at d d.

ributed over the three cereal crops. Plot 11 receives the same quantities of acid phosphate and muriate of potash as Plot 8, with the addition of 480 pounds of nitrate of so-da, distributed likewise over the

THE TILLERS OF

cereal crops. At the average market prices for fertilizing materials and farm pro-duce the cost of the fertilizers and the value of the increase of crop Lim from these dressings has been as follows:



Taken as they stand, these figures indicate that it has not been pro-fitable to add nitrogen to the fere tilizers: other experiments made at the station show that the cost of the nitrogen might be materially rethe nitrogen might be materially re-duced by substituting tankage for nitrate of soda, and they also indi-cate that the quantity of both ni-trate of soda and muriate of pot-ash used in these tests has been lar-ger then was required to meduce the ger than was required to produce the most economical results. This is illustrated by plot 30, which for six This is years received a mixture of tankage and acid phosphate, carrying same quantity of phosphoric acid as that given to plots 2, 8 and 11, but much smaller quantities of nitrogen and potash. The increase from this plot has been practically equal to that from plot 8, while the cost of the fertilizers has been but \$3.75. thus showing a very much larger net profit than that given by acid phos-The lesson taught by these experiments is that clover alone will not furnish sufficient nitrogen for maximum crop yields in long rota-tions like this, and that, while it

SIMPLE BUTTER WORKER.

For the Average Farmer the Device Here Described and Easily Made Will Give Reasonable Satisfaction.

The proper way of working butter The proper way of working butter is by pressing, much the same as is required when pie crust is rolled with a rolling pin. It should, in-deed, be folded over and over, and rolled repeatedly until done. The reason this is not practicable in the hand working of butter is that more pressure is needed with butter than can be applied with the unaided hand. hand.

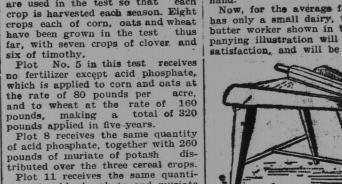
Now, for the average farmer, who has only a small dairy, the style of butter worker shown in the accom-panying illustration will give good satisfaction, and will be found easy

FARM BUTTER WORKER.

of construction. It consists of a long, large rolling pin, in the end of which is put an iron pin that, in turn, is inserted in a hole at the end of the frame, the sides of this being, considerably higher than the roller. Thus, by taking hold of the handle at the other end, one can use it as both lever and rolling pin. The roll-er may be round or six or eight sid-ed, just as is prefewed; but it should always diminish in size toward the end furthest from the handle.

end furthest from the handle. As can be seen in the picture, the butter worker is triangular in shape, it should be about 20 to 24 and it should be about 20 to 24 inches wide by three feet long. If of these dimensions it can be set on the table when in use, the point being over one side and the other end rais-ed a trifle, so that the drip will run off the point. It is much better, however, to make stout legs for it and brace them; the apparatus can be set then where one wants it. In using it, the lever or roller

should be moved right and left and pressed down hard. More or less practice will be required, of course, for a new hand to do extra work, but enough of this, coupled with good judgment, is sure to bring satisfying returns.





of construction. It consists of

the southern shores of the Big Oromocto lake, and have a crew engaged getting out logs, shingle wood, and wood for excel-

lake, and have a crew engaged getting out logs, shingle wood, and wood for excel-sior, which they also intend to manufac-ture. The new mill will be built between the lake shore and the great St. Andrews road, about eight miles from the station. It is expected that most of the manufac-tured lumber from the station. It is expected that most of the manufac-tured lumber from the station. Charles Scott, of the Meadows, Char-lotte county, is engaged here, making hoops for Geother F. Beach. He has lake shore and the great St. Andrew's road, about eight miles from the station. It is expected that most of the manufac-tured lumber from the mill will employ about a

Charles Scott, of the Meddows, Char-lotte county, is engaged here making hoops for George F. Beach. He has bought a large quantity of hoop poles and has now about a car load of hoops made. He will make two or three cars more be-fore the areas of data fore the season closes.

CHATHAM.

Chatham, N. B., Feb. 22.-(Special)-Sergeant Major Hessian, of the Royal Canadian ArtiHery, Quebec, is in town, and the following he recruited left for Quebec last night: Angus Ramsay, Chas. Whitehouse, James McEachern, Thomas Holly, Charles Perry, Fred Young, Chas. Lebreton, James Martin.

Lebreton, James Martan. The funerals of Miss Gladys McOulley and Miss Mary McKinnon were held this afternoon. Just as the hearse and mourn-ers left the home of Colonel McOulley, they were joined by the hearse containing the body of Miss McKinnon. These were followed by more than 70 sleighs, while many citizens walked to the Riverside remotery where the interments took place. remetery, where the interments took place. The two hearses made the saddest sight witnessed in Chatham for many years.

MONCTON. Moncton, Feb. 21—(Special)—J. H. Ab-bot, manager of the Royal Bank of Can-ada, who has been transferred to Ottawa, was waited on at his home tonight by a number of leading citizens and presented with a valuable cabinet of silverware and travelling case, accompanied by address. The presentation was made by Judge Wells; after which a pleasant evening was spent socially. Mr. Abbott, who will leave Monday next was also presented with a gold-headed cane, by councillor R. C. Tait, Shediae. husband, Mrs. Sharp leaves one son and daughter in law and a nephew, Mr. John Wood, who has lived with his aunt since C. Tait, Shediac.

the death of his mother when his adnt since years old. Mrs. Sharp was a sister of the late Captain Gillis Mabee. Moncton, Feb. 24-(Special)-Quarantine on the McQuarrie house in which a small-pox patient was confined was raised to-day and the inmates, including the pa-tient, allowed liberty after being shut up six weeks. The patient is completely re-covered and there is no further indication of disease

D. P. Kent, who has been for three months boring for water for the I. C. R. near the station, has reached 1,200 feet but no water is struck yet. The boring continues.



St. Martins, N. B., Feb. 24.—A matting of the Farmers' Institute was held Sat-urday evening last in Little Beach school house. A large number of the farmers of the place were present. The meeting was addressed by Dr. H. E. Gillmour, W. E. McDiarmid, James Rourke, Michael Kelfy and Mr. Dunkap.

and Mr. Dunkap. James Rourke is applying for a patent: in Canada and the United States for a sulky potato planter which he has in-vented. The machine will furrow, drop and cover four acres of potatoes in a day, the drill's being three feet from centre to centre and the seed 16 inches apart. One pair of horses and a teamster are required. Mr. Rourke used the planter on his farm last spring and it worked satisfactorily. He has since made some improvements and the widow of James Worden, of this He has since made some improvements and he hopes to begin manufacturing as soon place. She was '81 years of age and had

he hopes to begin manufacturing as soon as the patent right is obtained. Michael Kelly is offering for sale two lots of land on Beach street and one on Main street, and when he disposes of his property he will move with his family to British Cohembia. Mr. Kelly has been a Main street, and when he disposes of his property he will move with his family to British Columbia. Mr. Kelly has been a K. Ganong. good, active citizen, foremost in advo-Ira P. Urquhart, of St. Stephen, for

cating whatever tended to the advantage of the village. He lost everything in the fire of May, 1960, the accumulation of years being swept away in a few hours, and he now proposes to seek a home in the west and start life anew.

Mayor of Salisbury; John Weldon, A. Hobo; Mrs. J. W. Carter, Mrs. (Capt.) James O'Boyle, of Chemical Road, en-tertained friends at a party on Thursday night. Donald McCurdy gave selections on the violin.

HAMPTON.

DALHOUSIE.

TENNANT'S COVE.

law, Gilbert Thorne. Mrs. Worden was

merly of this place has been spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

on the violin. Miss Fanny Reade, of Hopewell Cape, is visiting at the home of Alex. Rogers. Miss Frances E. Rogers, aged 3 years, entertained a number of friends yester-day in honor of her birthday. Miss Evelyn Bennett, of Hopewell Cape, is to take charge of the primary depart-ment of the Alma school, lately vacated by Miss Swanson.

KARS.

Kars, Feb. 22-James Briggs, is very ill at his father's home, Kars West. Shepherdess; Mrs. Stamers, Mary Queen of Scots; Hattie Duncan, Gladys Stamers, Twin Babies; Florence Sentell, Milkmaid; R. L. McCready, Gordon Highlander; Roy Elliott Urguhart, who for some days W. Taylor, Soldier. Miss Marsh and Miss Elliott spent Sun-day with Mrs. B. A. Stamers.

TRURO. Truro, N. S., Feb. 24-(Special)-Bur-Hampton Village, Feb. 24-Ada Zilla, glars apparently attempted a systematic onslaught here last night but evidently were disturbed and abandoned work. They made a hauf from G. F. McLeod's grocery probably about \$100 worth before their plans were frustrated. They entered by here here and a statement of the state of the beloved wife of George Sharp and youngest daughter of the late Jeremiah D. Mabee, died Sunday, Feb. 16. Mrs. Sharp, who was 49 years of age, had been a patient sufferer for some time. She was breaking a window sash in the back of the shop, then bored a piece out of the door

universally respected by her many friends in this community as was evidenced by the lengthy funeral procession to her leading into the main shop and removed the bolt. The tills were rifled and toburial in the cemetery here. bacco, canned goods and candy carried Rev. Charles Schofield, rector of the off. parish, and Rev. Mr. Shaw, pastor of the Killage Baptist church, conducted the

FORMERLY OF HAMMOND VALE LIFE TRAMPLED OUT Death at Ipswich, Mass, of Mrs. John Wallace.

A massachuseus paper contains the fol-lowing on the death of a former New Member of Religious Order in Onta-Brunswick woman: Ipswich, Feb. 14 .- Mrs. Mary J. Wal-

lace, wife of John Wallace, of Estes street, died Wednesday evening after long months of suffering. Mrs. Wallace was a woman of self-reliant character; strong in the the the the paragram of the the the self-reliant character is the paragram of the self-reliant character is th Dalhousie, N. B., Feb. 24.-(Special).-The special in Saturday's Sun from tamily; a helpmeet in all ways to her hus-tamily; a helpmeet in all ways to her hus-tamily; a helpmeet in all ways to her hus-Brother Seigl has been connected with Campbellton reporting smallpox in close proximity to Dalhousie and Campbellton, proximity to Balhousie and Campbellton, whose "children rise up and call her blessed." She was a faithful member of blessed." She was a faithful member of

exaggerates the situation. Carleton is only 12 miles from Dalhousie and our people here became alarmed on account of the great intercourse of people be-tween the two places in winter. To a situation Dr. P. J. Martin, of Carleton, P. O. sent the following dispatch: "No P. Q., sent the following dispatch: "No smallpox in Carleton, several cases at Bonaventure River, one case in New Carters. One of the latter still lives in th old home in New Brunswick; and one of the sons is now ill in the City hospital in Boston; the others are in Ipswich. Bonaventure River, one case in New Car-lisle, all sanitary measures in force." Bonaventure River is 50 miles from Dalhousie and the people there have very little intercourse with New Brunswick. Mrs. Wallace was buried Saturday from her home on Estes street, the ser tice being read in an impressive manne by the Rev. Mr. Pearce, rector of Ascension Memorial church. The house was filled with friends. Miss Elizabeth Ather-Tennant's Cove, Feb. 17-Early this ley, Miss Harriet F. Gove, Mr. Pearce and Mr. Noyes sang the hymns Asleep in Jesus and Lead, Kindly Light. As the torning the death occurred of Mrs. Mary Worden at the residence of her son-in-

husband and four stalwart sons and four grown-up daughters gathered about the flower-covered casket for a last glance at the beloved mother, it was a sight to be remembered and one could but think of the old text. "She shall be a joyfu the old text. "SI mother of children."

Quebec to Have New Theatre. Quebec, Feb. 24-(Special)-The build-

ing of a new grand opera house in this city is definitely decided upon. The struc-ture is to be of four stories and the

building destroyed was 380 feet long by 120 wide. The efficient fire company, the firm lent splendid aid in confining A small residence in the rear was hadly MRS. FICAL'S POULTRY HOUSE.

A small residence in the rear was badly scorched. Fortunately no wind was blow-ing at the time or the damage would have been enormous. At present the origin of the fire is unknown. Amherst, N. S., Feb. 22-(Special)—The loss in the Rhodes, Curry & Co. fire this insurance at 820,000, thirded among about 18 companies. The scene about 9 a. m. was a very have

Its companies. The scene about 3 a. m. was a very busy one. Workmen had already begin deari-ing away the debris and tonight the work was well advanced. Rebuilding will com-mence at once, and the work of construct-ing cars will begin again in about 10 days. The new building will be larger than the old one. The output will be larger than the commender are new fay so as not to delay Milking is an operation which re-quircs skill, as it has an important effect on the amount and quality of milk given. Dairymen know that there are as great differences between old one. The output will be increased by eeveral cars per day so as not to delay delivery of orders in hand. A large num-ber of workmen lost their tools in the burnt building. The foundries, machine shops, blacksmith shops and planing mill were not injured and were all working today. The men employed in the burnt building will have work on the new build-ing.

ing. Several houses were damaged to an ex-tent by the fire, among them being one owned by B. C. Munro, tenanted by Geo. Towse, which, with a barn adjoining, was damaged to the amount of \$60. The house was insured. Another dwelling, owned by James Carney, and occupied by Walter Whitlock, was damaged \$150, and was Whilock, was damaged \$150, and was well insured. One of the houses of the milk from constantly falling from

similar attempt was made but it is sup-posed they were alarmed in their oper-ations and beat a hasty retreat. It would appear as if they planned a job on all stores in the block last night. Well insured. One of the houses of the block owned by Blair Bent, of Fort Amherst, Feb. 22-(Special)-G. W. Cooke, of Dunlap, Cooke & Co., furriers, of Amherst and Halifax, left today via stores in the block last night. He will be in Europe two months. they spray, the more dirt and bac-teria they collect. Contamination from the foremilk must be avoided by discarding the first few streams down on law them so fill in all drawn, or less than a gill in all. This entails little loss, as the first milk drawn is always poor in butter BY VICIOUS BULL. fat, and if it happens to be badly contaminated, as is frequently the case, much injury and trouble may be saved.—Farm, Field and Stockman.

Foods That Taint Milk.

The presence of wild garlic or wild nips and other feeds containing oil, must be avoided where cows are must be avoided where cows are giving a large amount of milk. Feeds which have a bad odor, such as silage, must be fed right after milking and at no other time: otherwise the milk and resulting butter are apt to show the effects. In all the monastery for 15 years and was 50 cases keep these feeds away from the cow during milking time. Taints BARK WAS IN DIFFICULTIES, Puts Into Barbados Barbados the cow during milking time. Taints from silage or other foul feeds are transmitted through the air; conse-quently if the air is full of silage odor the milk is apt to show it. If, however, feeds of this kind are given directly after milking the product from the cow cannot be

distinguished from that produced from other feeds, although condens-The Lancefield Puts Into Barbados factories and some creameries

Leaky--Part Cargo Jettisoned. ing factories a prohibit its use.

Barbados, Feb. 24 .- The British barqu Lancefield, Captain Grant, which left Pensacola on Dec. 31, bound to Buenos Ayres, has put in here leaky. On the Ayres, has put if here leaky. On the voyage she was compelled to jettison her which can be kept at uniform tem-deckload and other portions of her eargo. [The Lancefield is owned by Wm. Thomson & Co., of this city and is 1,028 tons gross and was built at Moneton in 1881. [S81.]

tions like this, and that, while it is not profitable to add as much nitrogen and potash as would be indicated by the composition of crops, yet we cannot afford to dis-pense with them altogether — Chas. E. Thorne, Director Ohio Experi-ment Station. that

Golden Japanese Bantams.

To Mr. Henry Hales, the veteran To Mr. Henry Hates, the oter at poultry fancier of Ridgewood, N.J., belongs the credit of originating this new variety of a popular breed of bantams. Mr. Hales has been hew variety of a popular brock to bantams. Mr. Hales has been working for years to produce the Golden Japanese Bantams and has at last succeeds, the birds at present in his yards being so well marked that no one would suspect that



GOLDEN TOP BANTAM COCK.

they are merely a new variety produced by a series of skillful crosses in which, by the way, none but genuine Japanese Bantams were employed. Mr. Hales, having ex-hausted the prize winning possibili-ties of the Dorkings, and having no other worlds to conquer in that dir-ection, has taken up the Golden Japs merely because, as he expresses it, "They are mighty hard to get right."

Forcing Asparagus Plants.

Methods of forcing asparagus

Curing is one of the important pro-cesses of cheese manufacture. The cheeses should be placed in a room which can be kept at uniform tem-perature of 65 to 70 degrees. They is several cuttings but and it is several cuttings but and it is a several cuttings but and it is several

on the shelves, while others sug-gest leaving it on until ready for shipment, While new it is a good practice to turn the cheeses twice

Purifying Milk by Pressure

After aerated milk, sterilized milk, peptonized milk, lactated milk, and malted milk there is now to be add-ed a new kind of scientific hygenic

milk. This is compressed milk. By a new This is compressed milk. By a new process the microbes that abound in cows milk are squeezed to death—at least a part of them are, for there are about 500,000 germs to every teaspoonful of unboiled milk. To investigate the effect of pressure on bacteria an apparatus has been devised, which is remarkable for having produced what is probably the greatest hydrostatic pressure ever reached—over 450,000 pounds per

square inch. The particular object of these ex-The particular object of these experiments was to determine whether the bacteria in milk might not be killed by hydrostatic pressure, so that it would keep a longer time without going sour. Moderate pressures were first tried, but appeared to have no effect. The pressures were then increased, and notable results were obtained.

Milk subjected to pressures of 70 to 100 tons kept from 24 to 60 hours longer without going sour than milk which had not been subjected to

The degrees to which the keeping qualities of milk were improved ap-peared to depend as much on the time for which the pressure was naintained as upon the actual pres-

sure reached. Pressure of 90 tons per square inch maintained for an hour prevented milk from going sour for from four to six days.

Complete sterilization of the milk. however, was in no case effected, even at the highest pressures, and the milk in many cases acquired pe-culiar tastes and odors on keeping, indicating that certain species of bacteria were killed, while others were not.—London Express.

Notes From the Farm Journal.

The beginning of good farming

the good farmer. Lifting at the wheel is all right provided you are lifting the way things naturally ought to go.

The time to look out is when everything seems to be coming our way. No tide but has its ebb. Big crops and full barns this year do not

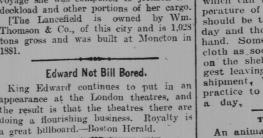
warrant extravagance. Don't put off laying in the stock of ice too long. If it is six or eight inches thick and the weather is falling, start the saws and teams. ter that thickness than none at all. It is one thing to know that things

are going wrong, guite another to set matters moving in the right di-rection. Most anyone can tell when his pocket-book is getting empty. Methods of forcing asparagus plants into early growth in the spring are suggested by American Gardening. A simple method of forcing enough for family use is to dig some large clumps from the patch, retaining as much soil as possible with the roots and place on a hothed. Keen the roots well

Bacteriz in the Daley

Only a few years ago if any one had talked to a dairyman of bac-teria he would have been laughed at as a semi-lunatic. Now every com-petent dairyman makes a special study of these minute organisms and cultivates some and kills others. Some familier of bacteria are nea day, <u>The Perfect Sheep.</u> An animal compact in form and low of limb, broad before, behind and all along the back. The body should be round, smooth and deep, the forearm strong, the thigh full and the twist full.—Professor Thomas Shaw. University of Minnesota,

Kitchener once more sends the same of



We Fet.

rio So Meets His Death.



Contraction of the second of t