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Successful farmers in all parts of worrying your cattle—try

SEX, N. B., Jan. 12, 1902.

near testimony to the efficiency of trayer in keeping cattle free

beast, but keeps off flies, and prevents therewith.

W. W. HUBBARD, R. R. Agt. Agent.

ON, N. B., Jan. 24, 1901.

I am pleased to state that the used very extensively in this case I find it giving good

MITCHELL, Dairy Supt.

B. Sole Manufacturers for Canada

county, has gone for a month to

M. Howard of Andover, N. B., living at the home of her father, North, at Woodside.

Haycock has gone for a month to their New Brunswick, where Haycock is engaged on the goose survey.

Arthur C. Baden and wife are on Monday from Cape Breton, and are at the home of Rev. W. Alcorn at Berwick.

Mrs. Borden, Mrs. Borden is resident of Moncton, N. B.

E. C. Borden and daughter, who have gone to St. John for a week. During their absence they

trip up the river to Fredericton.

camp meeting at Berwick, N. B., on Friday.

The principal of the school will be Rev. A. C. Borden, of England College, Kingston.

editor of the Wesleyan, and Rev. W. of Mt. Allison, and Rev. W. of Glace Bay.

McPherson of Kentville is friends in St. John.

Bradshaw of Hantsport had a life size portrait of the William C. Bull, which will be the new Baptist church at

consolidated school buildings are on are in course of construction. Temporary buildings are to be completed before the school opens.

The work of fitting up school is a heavy one, and the will be much more than was at the first in the number of horses for winter. Sheds for the will be built near the school.

Mr. Marshall Black.

enraged Archdeacon Tucker of a, with his wife, is staying at

United Lumber Co., and the ment of Joseph Campbell of is having logs manufactured

at Dodge's mills at the first in the number of horses for winter. Sheds for the will be built near the school.

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PEEP AT IRELAND DURING A WET WEEK

Miss Ruby Rothwell Describes a Short Visit to Famed Dublin.

Which Was Marred by an Incessant Fall of Rain—Saw the Castle, Old Parliament Buildings, Phoenix Park and All the Other Spots of Interest.

DUBLIN, July 31.—Dublin, bedad!

The Dublin pier, looking rather gloomily under the waning daylight, the delicious Irish brogue all about us, and a long line of jaunting-cars waiting to take us into the town.

My heart was very much in Dublin. I had heard so much of the city, and I was so glad to see it.

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Howth Head, which everybody told us was the proper thing to do. So it was, no matter how badly the weather behaved.

From the very first we made up our minds not to care what happened, and didn't say a word when the wind early whisked our umbrellas inside-out, and we found that we were

to maintain our position on the outside, and must do without any protection of the kind we were used to.

We felt amply rewarded, however, for any discomfort we suffered when we looked upon the beauty which was spread all about us.

For there came a little gleam of sunshine now and then, lighting up the sea and the beautiful green hills and fields with a sudden and wonderful radiance.

We passed one meadow that was very tall, waving grass with some poppies flaring amongst it, and purple thistles blowing whose perfume was borne

strong and far from the sea. When we came to the coast, we were glad to get down and tried to beat our way to the cliff, but "the wind she blew"

perfect hurricane up there, and we were obliged to give it up just then.

We found a little sheltered nook behind a rock lower down, and there we sat and looked out at "Ireland's Eye,"

The ground was very damp indeed, but what did we care for that? We were there to see the city, and we were not to be deterred by a little rain.

Wasn't it? We were sitting on the "Old Sod" itself that we were sitting on, and we were not to be deterred by a little rain.

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shade, stopping every now and then to see as he looked over his shoulder at "Have ye got that down now?"

"O, it's the car men that can tell ye 'bout all that," he declared proudly.

Then that get through the park without a car man—shure, sorta de a h'porth they know about it. Would ye like to see the park?

Well, I'll show ye, I will that. Yes, ye'll show ye." So he drove us to where two pools of water stood, and then, lighting up the

Burke and Cavendish made where poor men who stood there began to tell us all about it as soon as our car stopped, and then they took advantage of our interest to show us some little fancy articles made of bog-oak.

For the sake of one and six I bought the possum wamp of a pipe, the Irish potato-pot, and I heard that the park authorities were going to stop the exhibition of the place to visitors.

"Shure," said the devil's own butler, "and only done to give Ireland a bad name."

Phoenix park is certainly a very beautiful one, and we should have explored it thoroughly, but all this time the rain had fallen incessantly, and instead of

being a pleasure to walk in my little book, I was struggling to keep up my umbrella, while a stream of very cold water trickled down the back of my neck.

I was not a sign whatever of any improvement in the weather, and I had to give up the idea of going to the park.

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BLAIR'S MASTERFUL SPEECH IN COMMONS.

(Continued from Page Two.)

What it would guarantee, would be liable for at least one hundred and twenty millions. It was not necessary to assume this.

The financial aspect of the proposal was not touched on, Mr. Blair did not desire to say anything to hurt the credit of Canada, but he pointed out that the finance minister was assuming very great liabilities, the burden of which might seriously embarrass him in a time of falling revenues and diminished trade.

MR. BLAIR then pointed out that there was no generally provided for the company's failure to observe the conditions of the contract. Under it the Grand Trunk could send agents to the west, who would route merchandise via North Bay to Fortin, and the government could not do anything to prevent the diversion. If it was necessary to move the traffic of the west through Canadian seaports, Canada must not build, but it must operate at the road.

Mr. Blair in an eloquent peroration, which was broken by liberal groans, to which he replied from the shoulder, the case just as it presented itself, and I fear tedious observations to a close. I have endeavored to put my position before the house as clearly as I could, in defence and justification of my own conduct, and I trust the administration on this measure. I fully realize that so far as I may have made a strong presentation case against the government, I have not done so. I regret that I have not done so.

It is my duty to state the facts, and I have endeavored to do so with as much fairness as I could. I have endeavored to put my position before the house as clearly as I could, in defence and justification of my own conduct, and I trust the administration on this measure. I fully realize that so far as I may have made a strong presentation case against the government, I have not done so.

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