# POOR DOCUMENT

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELECAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., DECEMBER 7, 1901.

# JUR COUNTRY CORRESPONDEN

### HOPEWELL HILL.

well Hill, Dec. 4—The first big storm of the season prevailed last and today, and has made fine eighing, the first of the winter.

The ladies of the Baptist church held the season prevailed last who is detained at home by illness. There was very little business transacted outside trial at the June term of the supreme was very little business transacted outside trial at the June term of the supreme was very little business transacted outside trial at the June term of the supreme was very little business transacted outside trial at the June term of the supreme was very little business transacted outside trial at the June term of the supreme was very little business transacted outside trial at the June term of the supreme was very little business transacted outside trial at the June term of the supreme was very little business transacted outside trial at the June term of the supreme was very little business transacted outside trial at the June term of the supreme was very little business.

Coroner Robinson had a chopping frolic yesterday, and a bigger frolic in the evening, when the boys forgot their toil and every care in the mazy dance.

### WOODSTOCK.

Woodstock, N. B., Dec. 4.—(Special)—At the general meeting of the New Brunswick Hay Company held here this week, T. Lynch was elected president, C. J. Miligan vice-president, Frank B. Carvell secretary-treasurer. The other directors are John W. Bohan and Michael Bohan.

pany. The committee who are soliciting subscriptions for the purpose will report back to a meeting which will be called

hortly.
County Councillors William McDonald and J. C. Milmore are confined to the

house by sickness.
Woodstock, N. B., Dec. 4.—(Special) -One of the most severe snowstorms experienced in this town started early this morning and continued all day. The wind has blown a gale and as several inches of snow fell, drifting badly, business has been suspended, several of the merchants closing their stores for the day. Only one sessions was held in the echools.

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RECEIVES A LETTER

## FREDERICTON.

The ladies of the Baptist church held the first of the series of socials on Monday evening, at the residence of John Russell. A fair sum was realized.

The new building that Dr. Carnwath is erecting at Riverside for a dwelling, drug store and private hospital, is nearing completion. The outside is finished, the interior plastered and the plambing done.

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pletion. The outside is finished, the interior plastered and the plambing done. The doctor expects to move in about the opening of the new year.

Ham. Berryman, of Germantown Lake, who had his hand injured about a week ago by getting it jammed between two logs, had two of the fingers amputated yesterday by Dr. Carnwath.

W. L. Alcroft, of London, Eng., who has been staying at Albert for the past few months, will leave this week for his home.

home.

Jas. A. McLean, of Eastport, Me is visiting his sister, Mrs. G. D. Trescott, at "Maplentist," Albert. Mr. and Mrs. J. tison, of St. George, are also guests at plenurst."

18 Bartist people have secured H. A. The weather has cleared up this evening and is turning colder. Mails from the west are not expected to arrive before midnight.

### RIVERSIDE.

Riverside, Albert county, Dec. 2-Schr. George L. Slipp, Capt. Wood, arrived Friday with a cargo of general merchandise. Schr. Pearl, Caut. Canning, from the Joggins, laden with coal, arrived Thursday.

Moncton, Dec. 4-(Special)-A raging secretary-treasurer. The other directors are John W. Bohan and Michael Bohan. The steam hay presses are at work at McAdam Junction.

It looks as if the curling will take the place of hockey this winter. A number of gentlemen are making an effort to secure the amount of stock necessary to purchase the Century ice runk for curling purposes, when they will form a joint stock company. The committee who are soliciting now storm which set in about 9 o'clock

drifted badly and the high wind created a regular blizzard. Trains between Moneton and Campbellton and St. Flavie are moving slowly. Snowplow specials have been kept busy all over the road.

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## (1). That we should try to bring the land back to the real (as well as the nomi-"PAPER AS A WRAPPER." nall possession of the state. (2). That we should try to mationalize all capital in the industries (such as railways), which are the absolute necessities Question Wh ch Arises in Connection With

and impractical dreamer, whose politics are not to be seriously considered; but I could wish you to tell your hearers that they will find nearly 'all Rossi's theories in the published writings of Joseph Mazzini, to which I earnestly refer them. I could wish your hearers to realise that Rossi's theory of life is not Communism, for it recognizes the importance and neces-A Christmas Menu. As to the menu, be firm on one point, if you would have your dinner successful, that you will not seek for novelties. French dishes are all very well in their for it recognizes the importance and neces-sity of individual effort and reward; that sty of individual effort and reward; that it is not Socialism according to any system yet formulated for the world; and that above all it is not Amarchism, for it denounces violence as a means of removing the evils of existence. I could also wish your hearers to realise that Rossi's political faith is founded on the laws of French dishes are all very well in their place, but on Christmas day they are impertinent. Have something with a real Christmas flavor, something which will keep in mind the traditions of the day, such as turkey, or goose, or ducks, even if more elaborate dishes are served in addition. Here is an eight-course dinner which is not even alpha-pate.

which is not over-elaborate:

MENU.

Oysters; radishes; celery.

Clear soup; croutons.

Boiled salmon, sauce mayonnaise; dressed Game (or chicken) pie.

Roast turkey; creamed chestnuts; sweet potatoes; pease in cases; cranberries.

Grape-fruit salad; cheese-straws.

Frozen plum pudding; cakes. Coffee; nuts and raisins.

Pass horseradish and red pepper or papular strategies.

nature, which always make for Unity, and thereby binding together nations and races, massing together wealth, and bringing the land into great ownerships, with the certain sequel of abolishing warfare and nationalizing capital. If Rossi's doctrines are accepted, they will carry your hearers far. They will lead them back to a theory of political life which finds its perfect expression in the Lord's Prayer. The Lord's Prayer tells us that God is our Father, and therefore all men are brothers, with no therefore all men are brothers, with no natural differences between them.
This cuts at the root of the pagan theory rika with the oysters, as well as crackers. Have the salmon laid on a napkin on the fish-platter, and pile small potato balls around it. The cucumbers may be put in dishes by the side of the plate.—Harof life on which states are built, with their monarchies and the armies banded together to uphold their inequalities. It also carries us beyond the conditions and possibilities of our own time. But if I am actively what measures for the present hour

per's Bazar. Among the peasants of Turkey almos possibilities of our own time. But it is asked what message for the present hour all the and moment David Rossi has for people who are facing the problems of existence, all the octoning is still done by women.
In Continople these are laws against
the era but they flourish never-

# Nervous Dyspepsia.

A CURE FOR IT.

a Patent Cure All, Nor a Modern Miracle, but Simply a Rational Cure for Dyspepsia.

AMHERST.

and pairs of dressed poultry 40. This is

Amherst, Dec. 3.-J. H. Froggatt, of the News has, has been confined to his roo for the past two weeks with throat

The Robb Engineering Co. have received the Roob Engineering Co. have received an order for a 40 horse power engine for the Dominion Arsenal, Quebec.

Miss Alice Phinney, of Cole's Island, N. B., is spending a few days with her uncle,

Joseph Goodwin.

Mr. Muirhead, field secretary of th

Provincial S. S. Association, spent Sunday in Amherst. He preached in St. Stephen's church in the morning and addressed a mass meeting of the Sunday

schools of the town in the Baptist church in the afternoon. Last night he held a

and teachers.

Messrs. Baker and McLean, evangelists, are holding a most interesting series of meetings at River Hebert in connection with Pastor Parker of the Baptist church

N. J. Gordon has sold his property at Fort Lawrence, three males from Amherst; and purchased a property in Amherst; where he and Mrs. Gordon will re-

where he and Mrs. Gordon will reside. Perhaps no homestead in the county is better known than the "old Gordon farm," Font Lawrence, Less than a quarter of a mile from the old historic Fort Lawrence it has been a land mark known by all. Mr. Gordon's father was the late Michael Gordon of the commission of the commissio

Everywhere;
Howling blizzards
In the air;
Roads blocked,
Sidewalks, too;
Railroad trains
Are never due.
Filling coal stoves,
Night and day,
Just to drive
Jack Frost away;
Freezing nights,
Instead of sleeping,
With the shivers
O'er you creeping.
Ice-cold bedroom

Ice-cold bedroom
Every morn,
That's what makes you
Feel forlorn;
Starting fires
In the dark,

Shovelling off
The soggy snow,
Makes, your rheuMatiz ache so;
And you're daily
Up a stump,
Thawing out
The frozen pump.

Little kidlet
On his skates,
Going forth
To tempt the Fates.
Crack! a gurgle—
Same old story—
One more kidlet
Gone to glory.

In winter time Los Angeles Times.

will be a grand succ

not sell unless they claim that it will cure



### SCHOONER JAMES BRYCE LEAKING.

Bound from Hillsboro to New York, Vesse Struck on Boon Island Ledge.

Boston, Dec. 2—Schooner James Boyce, Captain Swan, bound from Hillsboro, New Brunswick, for New York, with a cargo of \$25 tons of plaster consigned to B. C. & C. B. King, put in here Sunday, leaking badly, and was grounded in the mud of the South Boston, flats. The schooner struck on Boon Island Ledge at 1 p. m., last Saturday and fleated off one hour and a half later unassisted. As a result of a half later, unassisted. As a result of the accident her sternpost was started pumps on board were sufficient to keep her fairly free of water until she reached the upper hardor. Captain Swan has not-ed protest and is awaiting the owner's in-structions. the Spreading of Smallpox and Other

Regiment for the control of the spread city, and the present of the first of the interest felt, by every body who reads books, in the new volume Bell Caine, entitled The Bernal City, and the same morality which is triangle possible and the same morality which is triangle to the architecture of the same morality which is triangle to the architecture of the same morality which is triangle to the architecture of the same morality which is triangle to the architecture of the same morality which is triangle to contain the same morality which is triangle to contain the same morality which is triangle to the same morality which is triangle t

# Flying Machine Now For Sale.

London, Dec. 3.—Any one in London may buy a flying machine now. M. Santos-Dumont's daring and successful flights have induced a company to build a flying, steerable machine for anybody prepared to spend £950. The machine of fered is on the lines of those in which M. Santos-Dumont, lately flew around the Santos-Dumont lately flew around the Eiffel tower, Paris. The balloon is 75 feet long by 25 feet, and has a capacity of about 25,000 cubic feet.

other by sending in advance a wooden board or the branch of a tree artistically carved. When the visit is paid the "card" returns to the possession of its owner, who probably uses it for many years. The natives of Sumatra use for a visiting card a piace of wood about a foot long, decorated with a bunch of stray and a knife.

I to the case, for farmer's as a rule raise such a variety of productions that the loss of one is not a calamity. A farmer should study his conditions carefully and plant those things best adapted to his soil. Whatever pays best should be given the most space and the best care.

# FOR THE TILLERS OF THE SOIL.

LAYING TILE DRAINS.

Careful Attention Must Be Paid to the

No one will question the value of In these days of humbuggery and deception, the manufacturers of patent medicines, as a rule, seem to think their medicines will dump in a few pieces of broken tile and mud dug from the slough bed with the idea of packing to make nearly waterproof. Many have done that in this section and the water, failing to run off, a complaint is



age. Where soil is of a mucky nature, the illustration shows a good plan of filling in around the inlet. This plan, however, is not necessary eight inches of the surface, so the plow will not strike the stone. This will let the water off freely, yet keep soil in good shape. A large



DURABLE TILE OUTLET.

outlet should also be kept clean of roots and bars of netting so placed that the vermin may be kept out. If this is done and the tile properly laid, water will have easy going and the farmer will go his way rejoicing instead of "cussing" the tile which he thought was too small.-Fred Ristrim, in Farm

not put a very high value on straw, corn stover or hay of any kind that has been allowed to stand until the seed is fully ripe before it is cut. Chemists may tell us that only the water has dried out of it, but the natural juice of a plant is not the same thing as the water from the well or brook. We never saw the chemist who could make a slice of good apple or peach by adding water to the evaporated fruit, although we own that the fruit dried quickly in the evaporator does not undergo the same change as it used to under the old process of drying in the sun. And dried beef will not make a good beefsteak by soaking it in water,

Horses should be watered before receiving their oats. If they are watered after feeding, the water washes the undigested food out of the stomach, and thereby may cause trouble. Water drunk by a horse does not stay in the stomach like food, but passes rapidly through it, going directly to the large intestines. Horses should always have plenty of good, pure water to drink, and at frequent intervals. A horse coming in hot from work will very seldom suffer Liberal Elected in West Huron.

Ottawa, Dec. 4—(Special)—In the byelection in West Huron today for the 
local legislature, Garrow, Liberal, was 
eeeted by more than 100 majority.

Goderich, Ont., Dec. 4—(Special)—The 
provincial by-election in west Huron today 
resulted in the return of Hon. J. T. Garrow (Liberal), by 267 majority, with twoplaces to hear from, which probably will 
increase the majority to about 300. The 
opposition candidate was Major Beck, 
who also opposed Garrow at the last election.

Work will very setting subtricts of water at 
once. He is apt to chill if cold water be given after he has partially 
cooled. If the water be given at 
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who also opposed Garrow at the last election. from getting a drink of water at once. He is apt to chill if cold wadoing fast work. It may hurt both his going and staying powers and induce scouring. A horse going out for fast work should be watered at stable, and then, even if offered at starting, will seldom take more than a mouthful. During a long journey a horse should be watered whenever there is an opportunity,

Agricultural experiments for a serabout 25,000 cubic feet.

In Corea visiting cards measuring a fort square are in vogue. The savages of Dahomey announce their visits to each other by sending in advance a wooden the care for farming pays best. When the farming pays best. For the pays best is a supplied to the pays best in the farming pays best. When the farming pays best is a pays best in the farming pays best in the fa

Regulates Prices Quite as Effectively as Law of Supply and Demand.

We say that prices are regulated by supply and demand, but we are apt to lose sight of the part which quality plays in stimu-lating consumption and thus maintaining prices. Breeders who have placed themselves in the van of the movement to improve the live stock of this country have not only raised the standard of production, but have stimulated the demand for the best. In other words, their work has been two-fold; it has educated the taste of the consumer, while it has striven to meet the demand thus created. Englishmen who came to Canada ten

WELL-MADE TILE INLET.

made that the tiling does not pay. I have known men to dig up whole ditches of tile and replace them with larger ones, when a little work in the right way would have brought things out all right. A correctly built tile inlet and outlet are absolutely essential for success in drainage. Where soil is of a mucky nature, the illustration shows a good

stock of old cows fattened and sent to the shambles.

With an increased supply butchers and packers have learned that the best of mutton must be killed and dressed so carefully that no taint from the oil always present in the wool reaches the meat to give it the flavor so unpleasant to many fastidious palates, and this careful dressing has also helped the trade. The improvement of export facilities has likewise encouraged the raising of mutton sheep, but that, as Kipling likewise encouraged the raising of mutton sheep, but that, as Kipling says, is another story. Though the growth of this branch of live stock industry has been rapid it has been permanent. Mutton now holds high rank with other meats in the estimation. tion of our people, and its popular-ity is increasing.

The value of any feed depends on how much of it can be dissolved by the stomach of the animal, "digestible nutrients," as it is called. If a farmer allows his timothy to go past ssoming point, without cutting, every additional day's growth is locking up a goodly per cent. of the protein, fat, and carbohydrates in such a manner that no animal can unlock them again. True, it is all there, more of it, perhaps, than was present when the plant was in blossom, but it is so surrounded, en-closed, and held fast in stalk and seed coats that it passes through the stomach, unacted upon.

Millet is a good example of the

and Home.

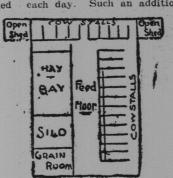
Values of Clover and Timothy.

It is said that timothy of good quality contains a little more than a half pound, or fourteen-twenty-fifths of a pound of nitrogenous matter in twenty-five pounds. Good clover has two pounds in twenty, or two and one-half in twenty-five, and lucerne has two and one-fifth in twenty pounds, says American Cultivator. This explains why clover is so much better for milk production or for fattening stock than timothy hay. Mr. J. S. Woodward claims that barley straw is better than timothy for feeding to sheep, but he probably means barley cut, as all grains should be while yet in the "dough," or soft enough to be crushed up between the thumb and finger. We do not put a very high value on straw, corn stover or hav of any kind that. of moldy or burned feeds. It is the most valuable part of the fodder that is quickest spoiled. Mold has just as discriminating a taste, as to what is good, as any animal, and what it leaves is hardly worth saving. Unless you give an animal something to digest, it will go through the motions and work over the unprofitable feeds, but a lot of energy is expended with no result.

How to Add Stable Room. The illustrations show the elevation of the ordinary farm barn, and also the floor plan, as it appears when the addition that is shown has been built to give increased room for the accommodation of cow, or



other stalls. The addition is across one end of the barn, each end pro-jecting to form an open manure shed. The shed on the left hand can be other young stock, or for a place to store tools and farm machines, if desired. The shed on the right is convenient to both lines of stalls, the manure being hauled out to the shed each day. Such an addition



GROUND PLAN OF BARN. costs but little, having a simple shed roof, and furnishes added room that is often exceedingly valuable the extra stalls, and the covered place in which to store the manure,

Orange Judd Farmer.

Silage is not much of a hog feed and contains too much water for feeding freely to horses. It is of first importance for dairy cows and warr good for volume arrowing state. very good for young growing stock; mas, and fattening cattle.

# THE IDEAL FARM HOME It Must Have Scores of Conveniences United

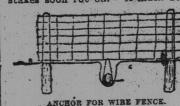
Forty years ago this subject would Forty years ago this subject would have meant something quite different from what it does at present. Then a plain frame building with plastered walls and a brick chimney would have seemed a great advance on the double log cabin with its stick and mud chimney at either end, the well sweep in the yard, chickens roosting in the trees or on the rail fences. A pile of logs in the front yard was not deemed out of place in early days, and shade trees, shrubbery and flower beds were exceptional, if not unknown. The ideal farm house as we now regard it must have house as we now regard it must have many ornamental features, and numerous conveniences that in pioneer days were unthought of. As to the externals our first thought is regarding walks and drives. They garding walks and drives. They should be dry and clean. Mud should should be dry and clean. Mud should not be tracked into the house, and to prevent this gravel should be freely used, not only to make walks to barnyards and outhouses, but to build drives from the road in front to the wagon shed in the rear.

A shed or covered way ought to extend from a side population of the house. tend from a side porch of the house to the drive so the ladies can enter or depart from the carriage dry shod. Cows as well as horses must be shedded at the model farm and the milkers need bring no dirt with them indoors. The stables and sheds will be cleaned two or three times each week and the refuse drawn out to the fields. A row of hothouses, sheds and covered ways will extend from kitchen to barn, so there will be no need to tramp through mud and rain at any time. The ideal home is possible only when built upon a good well-graveled road, because the people who dwell in it are sociable and must visit and attend meetings, lectures and concerts. It must have a telephone connecting with all the neighborhood and the towns and villages near. It must have a daily mail, which it easily can have if the roads are what they ought to be. It must have shade trees, vines, shrubbery, and flowers in the blue-grass lawn, and a small fruit as well as a vegetable garden, well stocked with the best varieties and well tended, and it should be convenient to the kitchen so as to be most available and vesful. there will be no need

## ANCHORING WIRE FENCE.

Why Described and Illustrated-One of We notice that a great many farms

ers who use woven wire fences have them staked down by criss-crossing small stakes over the bottom wire. Those who have these fences in use any length of time find that to make any length of time find that to make them positively hog proof they must fasten the bottom wire down in some manner. Staking down temporarily answers for the time, but these stakes soon rot off. A much better



way is shown in the illustration.
Heavy galvanized wire loops are
made 18 inches in length (requiring
about 40 inches of wire for each loop.) These loops are placed around the bottom wire and extend below into a hole due below the control of the below into a hole dug below the front line, where a weight is attached to the loop as shown at A, and covered up. Almost any farm will furnish these weights in the way of small boulders, old castings, etc., and when used in this manner are useful and buried out of the way. If the posts are exceptionally far apart two of these loops may be attached,

# By all means fatten your turkeys.

Do not send them to market half fat, as so many do, says J. C. Clipp in National Stockman. You can have your turkeys in fine market condition with but little extra trou-ble. Get them up about ten days before you expect to market them and confine them to a small yard, To fatten them quickly we find no better ration than sweet potatoes and cornmeal. One can use the small potatoes in this way to great advantage. Cook them and just before removing them from the fire add the cornmeal, feeding the mess when it is cold, two pounds of meal. to one peck of potatoes. If the mess is mixed with skimmilk instead of water, it will produce superior flavor. Do not fail to give plenty of fresh water and feed four times per day. Grit should always be placed where the turkeys can have free excess to it.

A New Horse Dis e. The disease, pronou to be cere-The disease, pronou bro-spinal meningit ontinues to play havoc with horses in Worcester count and nothing yet has been for twill effect a cure when a horse once down. Dr. Buckley, veterinarian of the Maryland Agricultural College, and Dr. W. G. McAllum, of the Johns Hopkins University, have been investigating the disease and its causes. They took away with them parts of the brain and blood of horses just dead and will make further tests, dead and will make further tests, Dr. McAllum says the disease is undoubtedly a brain trouble and is not meningitis, but is encephalitis.

Begonia Gloire de Lorraine The first season of the Gloire de Lorraine begonia in this country it was quite a provoking plant to the propagator, who expected to strike cuttings in the winter time and could get no suitable wood. It does nothing but bloom in the winter, and it is May or June before the wood which makes good cuttings comes the from the base of the plant. This