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Dr. Heber Bishop of Boston in the Moose | thorough train. In a dozen items it gave big bull, and considers himself fortunate newspapers having a satisfactory news

to have escaped with his life. Maine. When Dr. Bishop reached Eustis thought on the part of the company. I last week, he offered to take the doctor to found that at the chief hotels, where a moose yard made since the last snow passengers drop off for a day or two to enstorm. The whole party started on snow shoes for Spencer Lake, and on the way carried out. Of course, when one is travelover killed a small caribou, which they ling he wants to get away from newscut up for meat. Six cow moose were started, but no attempt was made to shoot any of them. The men were well spread to know what is going on, and by this system he could get everything of brated his eightieth birthday Tuesday. out on the watch for a yard, when Dougimportance in three minutes. I wish the as started a big bull. He cried out for American lines used the same care in look-Sylvester, who was about ten yards away, ing afteir patrons. It wouldn't cost much to help him head the animal off and keep and it would be worth as much as many him in place till Dr. Bishop could come of the luxuries with which they fairly up and kill him. The snow was about burden their patrons." two feet deep, with just crust enough to

make progress slow and difficult. The big bull was headed off time and again, till he fairly foamed with anger. Slyvester, who is an expert on snow shoes, and just a bit reckless, got a little too be answered correctly by carefully weighnear, and the bull charged at him. He ing the advantages and disadvantages, had a heavy pack on his back, and having taking into account personal circumstances no gun was obliged to run. He made for The principal advantage is that by means a big tree, but the bull overtook him be- of a well constructed cellar all of the manfore he reached it, caught the pack with ure liquid, as well as solid, is saved and his antlers, and sent Sylvester flying kept in good condition. And when we through the air as if he was a football. consider the hungry condition of our The pack was torn from its fastenings and fields, and the hundreds of thousands of year. He was installed as chief by the trampled under the bull's hoofs. He dollars paid for commercial fertilizers, charged again and struck at Sylvester | we may well ask ourselves if this great just as the guide dodged behind a tree saving does not outweigh all objections to As the bull passed the guide ran around barn cellars? An experience of many province.

the tree and away in another direction | years fully satisfies me that a chord of also without a rifle, was yelling for Dr. of manure when thrown out under a roof, in behalf of his many friends on his field to collect \$19,198,000 is to underestimate looked at him and made a movement as lie down, a sure sign that he was hard improve the manure. hit. They followed him for five or six | The objections to cellars are cost, and

for them to come up. At a distance of from 30 to 50 yards the the hay stored in the barn are objections doctor drew on his neck with a 45-70, and of no weight, for if they are properly conthe shot was a good one. The animal structed and the barn floors are as tight

needed but to be bled after that. out to a tote road, where they put him on a sled and dragged him to Jackman. There he wos bonded through to Boston and on January 10th members of the Megantic Fish and Game Club had a chance to see him whole at the annual dinner of the club in the hotel Vendome,

Boston. REV. DR. HOPPER DEAD.

Rev. John Elisha Hopper, D. D., one of dollars. If we lose by not saving the lay delegates who chewed tobacco not to the most prominent Baptist divines of the liquids, and by evaporation, one half of expectorate on the floor or on the handmaritime provinces, passed peacefully to this sum annually, we can well afford to some new carpet which has recently been his eternal rest on Saturday evening, at build and keep in repair a good cellar put down in the McTyreire Memorial his residence in St. John. Dr. Hopper's health has been gradually failing for years and while it was well known that his tenure of life was uncertain, his end came most unexpectedly. Only a few moments before he breathed his last he was conversing cheerfully with his family.

1)r. Hopper was born at Coverdale, Westmorland county, on December 18th, high class horses. 1841, and completed his academic studies at the Baptist seminary, Fredericton, and matriculated in Acadia college, Wolfville, the junior year, which he spent at Madistudies were pursued in part under the direction of the Rev. Dr. Cramp of Acadia preached his first sermon 29th April, 1860, at Greenfield, Nova Scotia. In 1865, after completing his theological studies, he for a short time preached at Shediac, Petitcodiac and Sussex Vale. At the latter place the first regular services in connection with the Baptist denomination were held by him and resulted in the establishment of a small church. In the same year he accepted an invitation to become associate principal with Rev. Dr. Spurden of the Baptist seminary at Fredericton. In 1869 he resigned the principalship of the seminary and on the invitation of the Baptists of St. Stephen began the work of organizing a church there. In 1872 he accepted the pasturate of the first Baptist church, of Burlington, Iowa, and remained there

six years. In April, 1878, Dr. Hopper having purchased a half interest in the Christian Visitor newspaper, published in St. John, returned to Canada. In 1879 he bought the other half of the paper, and enlarged the printing, publishing and book business, editing and publishing the Christian Visitor, Canadian Record, Youth's Visitor, Gem, and International Sunday School lessons. This business he carried on until he sold it out in 1885 and assumed the NLY a few days more to the season of Cheerfulness when all mankind forget the strife of business and try to make others happy and be happy themselves. This is the time of merry-making of giving and of receiving. What will you give the loved ones, the wife, the mother, sister or friend, as a remembrance, to make for them a season of rejoiding—a Merry Christmas? Have you thought of it? For usefulness, for comfort and for enjoyment there is nothing like a good, keen cutting Criving Knife, a prir of kood Borsors, or a good Cooking Range, Clothes Wringer or Carliet sweeper.

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> THE PROGRESSIVE C. P. R. How they Provide Passengers with News.

The following is an extract from an

article written by an experienced transregion and of course practically cut off days.

from the world for two or three days. It was at a time when there was big news in

the world. Soon after we stopped at a station the porter came round with several telegraph sheets fastened together and passed them from passenger to passenger. One of the last moose legally killed in It was bulletin of the day's news tele-Maine this season was a 1,200 pounder, graphed each morning from Montreal with good sized antlers, brought down by especially to the passengers on the river valley, about 20 miles from Jackman, all the important news in America, Europe Maine, the other day. The doctor had and China. We heard the latest war with him three guides, Andrew Douglas, news and knew the situation in Washing. Joe St. Ober, and John Sylvester. The ton in national affairs. It was three days last named had an exciting time with the before we reached any large place with service, and you do not know much we Douglas is one of the oldest guides in enjoyed the little attention and fore-

BARN CELLARS. There are two sides to the question, are

Bishop to come up and shoot. His cries and twice as much as the same kind and of labor, presented Rev. S. J. Perry with the burden upon the country, for the attracted the attention of the moose, who amount when exposed to sun and rain. a handsome coon coat, costing \$42, an passing of goods through the customs enif to charge in his direction. . Not caring as fast as it accumulates is not practicable, shoes as a token of their eseem. to take chances, Douglass crawled under a and to me is not desirable. We must A terriffic gale, accompanied by a heavy excise was \$8,381,989, the highest point e started to trot store manure somewhere several months snow fall, prevailed throughout England, away down the steep ridge just as the in the year. During seven or eight months Saturday night. The drifts in some places. doctor and St. Ober arrived. A snap shot of the year a barn cellar may be utilized were twelve feet deep. The mail carts was taken at the bull and a trail of blood for hog pens, and where the stock is were stopped and the drivers suffered tershowed that he had been hit. All four largely horses it is a good place for hogs, ribly. The highways were blocked and men followed. In three quarters of an and they will greatly improve the quality. railway traffic delayed. The telegraph hour they came in sight of the moose, But if neat stock is mostly kept it is too lines were blown down in all directions. who was halting every now and then to moist and fithy for hogs, and they do not

miles, till completely fagged the moose the consequent rapid decay of the sills stopped, wheeled half round and waited and floors of the barn. That they are injurious to the health of animals and to as they should be, no vapors will reach At a logging camp they hired a team of the animals nor the hay above. The horses, with which the moose was dragged | cellar is entirely unfit for the storage of anything but manure. Wood decays very rapidly, and iron rusts and soon becomes

worthless. During winter the cellar should be tightly closed, or the floors will be too cold for the animals. And then they are not fit places for hogs or any other air breathing animals to live in. Twenty cows kept in the barn through the winter, and nights through the summer, will produce fifty cords of manure,

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GOOD HORSES IN DEMAND.

one week over 100 Canadian horses have ness. The deceased left St. John about average price of \$500—one four-in-hand age. them devote their attention rather to the and gentle pleasure horses, suitable for ued Government employee. carriage stock, for park purposes, for the ordinary highway. Let them produce the all-round gentleman's coach horse. There is an unlimited and constant demand for such horses, and it is the demand that sets the price. This is the reason why at the most unfavorable season of the year for horse sales, on the threshold of winter, these sensibly bred Canadian horses have brought such encouraging prices in New York.

THE BUSINESS CONCLUDED. The York County Court concluded its business Saturday disposing of the following cases in addition to those noted in the HERALD last week:

In Horatio N. Grant v. Hammond Dow, an action of assumpsit on account, defendant's counsel, Chipman Hartley of Woodstock, moved for non-suit on the ground time for consideration, that a verdict be entered for plaintiff for \$20.50, amount claimed, with leave reserved to defendant to move for nonsuit on the ground stated. John B. Gunter v John D. Bonness was an action to recover \$24, money paid by plaintiff for defendant for accident insurance premium. Wesley Vanwart, Q. C., appeared for plaintiff, and defendant not appearing by himself or counsel, damages were assessed by the jury as

Geo. Frederick Ashford, the fiend who continental trotter and which appeared in murdered his wife and infant child and the New YorkSun of Dec. 30, 1894: "I attempted to murder another child, died wish that some of our transcontinental Saturday evening in the Westminster, B.

NEWS OF THE WEEK. Events of Interest Provincial and

General.

Woodstock's civic debt is \$102,750. Moncton talks of starting a hospital. The bank of New Brunswick's net profits last year were \$72.977.40.

St. John dry good's firm of Barnes and Murray, died Sunday. Among those who are charged with courts, are a well known lady and a min-

price of cut nails up 50 cents per keg.

He founded the Herald sixty years ago and has run it continuously ever since. At Moncton, early Monday morning, Arthur L. Campbell, aged twenty-four, son of John Campbell, of the I. C. R. offices, while in a fit of temporary insanity committed suicide by shooting himself in the region of the heart.

Miss Mary Anglin, daughter of Hon. T. member of one of Mr. Charles Frohman's ompunies, and gives promise of great success as an actress. The company with a considerable increase in the number of which she has been playing has lately ministers whose salaries alone now amount been performing in Brooklyn. to \$100,000, and the natural tendency of James Paul, chief of the Micmac Indians

late Archbishop Walsh, 35 years ago, and has since been recognized in that capacity | receipts of the previous year, caused mainby 2,500 Micmacs, scattered through the ly by a falling off in imports. Yet the At Oromocto, after the evening service manure from a well built cellar is worth on Sunday last, Mrs. Charles True of Lin-In the meantime, Douglass, who was thirty per cent more than the same kind coln, and Miss Lottie Lynn of Rusigornish,

The western method of hauling manure otter cap worth \$13.50, and a pair of over- tails upon importers a large expense for

The Antigonish Conservatives have nominated Jos. A. Chisholm, a Halifax lawyer, and brother-in law of the late Sir John Thompson, to contest the county, and Ernest Gregory, son of C. C. Gregory, formerly of Fredericton, is offered the nomination for the local house to fill the seat vacated by Hon. Colin McIsaac, who is the Liberal candidate for Ottawa. Mrs. Hammell Moore left her home near Windsor Mills, Quebec, Monday

to the swift flowing river she plunged in and both mother and child were drowned. The woman left a note on the table for her husband, who slept in another room, saying God had called her. Christian Science, it is said, had unbalanced her mind. Bishop W. W. Duncan, of South Carolina, in opening the Florida Methodist richly worth, as compared with commer-Conferenence at Jacksonville, Florida, cial fertilizers, two hundred and fifty cautioned those of the 113 clericals and

church. He told them that if they must chew tobacco they should go outside or bring their own cuspidors. Joseph E. Lunt, formerly of St. John, Good horses are in demand at big prices | died in New York on Saturday, and his in New York and all the eastern cities if Lody was interred in St. John. Mr. Lunt they have size, style and anee action to was a son of the late Enoch Lunt, who suit the market. Their late horse show established the express line of steamboats has developed a regular enthusiasm for on the St. John river about 35 years ago, and he and his brother Reuben were The New York Telegram says that in associated with their father in this busi-

sold at a single mart in that city at an | 10 years ago. He was about 60 years of team bringing \$7,340. These animals, it | Hardy Atkinson, clerk of the Gregory must be borne in mind, were of only House at Tempe, Arizona, while endeavor- about three pounds. Boil it gently for an ordinary breeding. They did not owe ing to secure W. C. Bascom, a miller at hour, and take out the bones, then put in their good prices and ready sale at all to Pine Indian Reservation, who had sudden- a deep dish like a pudding dish, adding fancy strains or great ancestry or their ly gone insane, was shot in the temple by one quart of milk and one and one-half own records. They sold thus well simply the maniac. Both eyes were destroyed tablespoonfuls of flour, piece of butter size because they were bited, mannered, and he will probably die. Bascom then of an egg, one onion chopped fine, and dressed and fitted for instant use. Here took refuge in a small stable and refused season with salt and pepper. After turnis an object lesson of value for American to surrender. Twenty militiamen were ing this over the fish, sprinkle bread farmers, says the Maine Farmer. They detailed to capture him. When they apcrumbs over the top and ban a rather are in their horse breeding running to proached Bascom appeared at the door of slow oven. more thoroughbreds and trotters. Let the stable and opened fire. The militia responded and the maniac fell mortally and one pint of grated bread crumbs, the development of practical, shapely, capable wounded. Bascom had long been a val-

B. Nicholson, James Carr, and Hugh one teaspoonful of soda of Arm and Ham-Gallagher, Bailey leading the poll. The mer brand, which is of excellent leavening ward representatives are: Queens-John property, insuring light and delicious S. Leighton, ir., and R. B. Jones, defeating cookery, one cupful of flour and lemon W. B. Taylor; Kings - H. N. Payson and | flavoring. John Sulton, defeating John Lindsay and Popovers.—Three cupfuls each of milk W. L. Wyse; Wellington - Gilbert W. and flour, two well beaten eggs, and a VanWart and Miles Moore by acclamation. grain of salt. Bake in cups, and serve The death of Mrs. Thomas Foote, of with a nice sauce, or like muffins, with Baltimore, Md., on the 12th inst., says the butter. Halifax Herald, was a sad surprise to her many friends in this city. Mrs. Foote was the eldest daughter of the late Mr. Justice McCully, and her husband was for many years treasurer of the Interwrit of summons; Wesley Vanwart, Q.C., plaintiff's counsel, argued contra. It was finally agreed, Judge Steadman wishing sally respected and loved. During her habit as soon as his bedding was put under residence in Baltimore she took a very him of scraping it all out behind him. her church and in works of charity. She leaves a husband and four children to mourn the loss of a devoted wife and mother. [The deceased lady was a sister

> THE DOMINION ACCOUNTS. Extravagance Apparent on Every Hand.

of Rev. C. W. McCully, late vicar of the

cathedral, Fredericton.]

quire a strong and skilful hand, and the effort to put them on a sound basis by lines would adopt a little wrinkle which I | C., jail, thus escaping the gallows. Before | resolute measures ought to loyally suponly as the nation at large thrives, and | and lung troubles.

that the prosperity of the nation is bound up with the reduction of expenditure to a point that will not involve burdensome taxation. The national debt, standing at the end of the last fiscal year at \$246,183,-000, is as large as it ought to be for some years to come, even if population shall grow much faster than it did during the last census decade. It involved last year an interest charge of \$10,212,596, an increase \$404,000 of the previous year, and Fred. W. Murray, of the well known other charges of \$181,000. These are charges which can be reduced only by reducing the debt, and the deficit of next year bids fair to increase the debt to repeating" at the recent Winnipeg \$250,000,000. All the more need for cutmayoralty election, being contested in the | ting down the other expenditures with a vigorous and unsparing hand. In the last financial year there is little evidence A despatch from Montreal says the of effort to economize in regard to those Canada rolling mills, Pillow, Hersey & expenditures to which a prudent man Co, Abbott & Co., and the Ontario rolling | would naturally direct his efforts at remills have combined and put the base trenchment. A good test is the item of civil government, which comprises the ministerial salaries and, generally, the cost of running the administrative machinery at Ottawa. Last year the item amounted to \$1,402,279, the largest figure that has been reached since confederation. In the last year of the Mackenzie administration it was only \$823,000. Between the last mentioned period and Confederation, Prince Edward Island, Manitoba and the Northwest were added to the Dominion. Yet the increase was only \$230,000; while between 1878 and the present time, when there has been no W. Anglin, formerly of St. John, is a addition to territory and very little to population, the increase has been \$479,000. The last two cabinet shuffles resulted in

of Nova Scotia, died last week at Indian | departments is to augment expense all reservation, Shubenacadie, in his 96th round. The revenue from customs last year was \$19,198,114, a decline of \$756,000 from the cost of collection was \$921,039, an increase of \$19,000 over the previous year, and the highest point that has been reached conclerical assistance. The income from vet reached, and the same may be said of the cost of collection, which was \$484,949. But while the revenue from this source was only \$14,000 more than in the previous year, the cost of collection showed an increase of \$97,000, so that there was a net loss of \$83,000. The postoffice cost \$3,517,-261, an increase of \$96,000 over the previous year, and the largest figure since con-

an increase in the number of heads of

DEATH CAME TO THREE. It Almost Crazed the Sarviving Mother,

William R. Robinson, aged 79, who lived in a cottage at Flatbush, New York, lay dead there Monday. In a coffin by his side was the corpse of his daughter, morning, taking her babe of eighteen Eugenie, aged 19. On Wednesday of last months along with her. Walking down week another daughter, Mary, 25 years of age, was buried from the same room. The only surviving member of the family is the widow. She is ill in bed and in a wild delirium caused by the misfortunes that have come so suddenly upon her. The doctors say they do not believe she will live. Mary died from pneumonia. She was sick but a few days. Her father died on Saturday morning of heart disease, brought on, the doctors say, by the shock attendant on the death of Mary, who was his favorite child. At the time of his death Eugenie was in bed suffering from pneumonia. When she heard of her father's death she lapsed into unconsciousness. She was dead four bours afterwards. Through all these hardships Mrs. Robinson had born up bravely. Even after Eugenie died she held up. Father and daughter had been prepared for burial, and lay side by side in the parlor. The widow went in to look at them. The sight was more than she could stand. She fainted and was taken away. She has been delirious and at the point of

death ever since.

USEFUL HOUSEHOLD RECIPES.

and the grated rind of a lemon (this latter The Woodstock civic elections held however, may be omitted if preferred). Monday created considerable interest. W. After baking, beat the whites of the eggs S. Saunders, dry goods merchant, defeated | with a cupful of sugar and spread over the Josiah R. Murphy, barrister, for mayor, top, browning slightly in the oven. 386 to 331. The councillors elected for SPONGE CAKE. - Three eggs, one cupfu the town at large are Arthur Bailey, whose of sugar. three tablespoonfuls of cold wife was Miss McDiarmid of this city, W. water, two tablespoonfuls of cream tartar,

QUEEN PUDDING.—One quart of milk

yolks of four eggs, half a cupful of sugar

WHEN TO WHIP A HORSE.

No sensible man will ever whip a horse for being afraid. Whips are undoubtedly good things in their places. They come active part in the work connected with He was watched and at every attempt a vigorous application of the whip to his rear was made. In two nights he was thoroughly broken of the trick. If the personal safety of the occupants of a vehicle is endangered through a horse backing or turning around use the whip vigorously; it will divert his attention. Never use the whip without warning, and never use it to cure a horse of fright; if you do between the whipping and the The management of the finances of fear he will soon become unmanageable

health? Yes! but also colds, coughs, in-

Canada for many years to come will re- when he meets the object he dreads. If you only knew what was in the air; saw recently on the Canadian Pacific line. his capture Ashford attempted suicide by parliament and the nation. fluenza and bronchitis for those of weak It was a mere trifle, but it illustrates the shooting, and it was thought at the time Instead of bidding for political support by throat and lungs at this season of the desirability of looking after little things he had suffered no serious injury. It was promises of liberal expenditure, public year. Have a bottle of Hawker's balsam when persons are making a long journey | found later his skull was fractured. The | men ought to impress upon the constit- of tolu and wild cherry always on hand,

We were in the heart of the mountainous man was unconscious for the last few uencies the truth that each can thrive It is a sure cure for all forms of throat

claimed.