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## NOTICE.

The Session of Parliament commencing on the 25th inst, will be one of the most interesting ever held in Canada. The tariff Odin. His comrades belonged to the changes, the plebiscite, the franchise bill, the School Question chuded engineers, mariners, electri-cians, a doctor, a harpooner, a cook, and many other subjects of deep interest will be dealt with. and a meteorologist. But they were

The SUN will be represented at Ottawa by a member of its own staff and will give full and fair reports of all proceedings.

It is probable that the session will exceed the average of four months, nevertheless the DAILY SUN will be sent to all new subscribers until close of the session .on receipt of \$1.50, and the WEEKLY SUN to new subscribers on receipt of 30 cents.

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### 'FARTHEST NORTH."

When the announcement was made last August that Nansen had reached Nonway after three years' alba baving got nearly two degrees neares the North Pole than man had ever been before him, it was known that he would have an interesting story to tell. One-third of the distance be tween the most northerly point reached by the Greeley expedition and the pole had been covered by Nansen and his sledge companion. These two had left their ship fast in the ice at a point farther north than any ship had ever been before, though not so far by a few miles as Lockwood of the Greeley expedition had gone with sledges. But it was learned afterward that the Fram drifted north after Nansen left her, so that the thirteen members of the expedition pass ed beyond, the previous limit of ex-ploration. We have now the history of the expedition as told by Profess Nansen himself, except that part of it which relates to the progress of the Fram during the fifteen months that he was away from the ship. That part is told by Otto Sverdup, the cap-tain of the Fram. The Canadian people have an opportunity denied to tates. MacMillan's colonial edition ting, much nearer the pole i So taking Johansen, an equipment, of sledges

nen. Then Nansen was capable of Annapolis. Strong tickets are in the is the scientific work of the field in Inverness and Cumberland. ion. He could make and mend The opposition is perhaps taken someledges and canoes, drive a dog team, what by surprise, but there is yet and live on dog meat. He never lost time to complete an effective organicourage or hope, and his men were zation. as cheerful and frolicsome a band as

er sat around the board of King

me type as he, but were somewhat

ess pronounced specimens. They in-

all athletes and nearly all in the early

mong the ice floes. The loss of this

and without embellishment or at

of achievement which is not likely to

be excelled in the future history of

The expedition is considered a suc-

essful one, though Nansen did not

each the pole. In fact, he did not feel

ny assurance that he could accom-

olish this much. His programme was

a simple one. He believed that there

was a current which, starting about

the New Siberian 'Islands, passed

morthwards over the pole and then se

to the coast of Greenland. His plan

was to get the Fram locked up in the

ice and simply to drift with it, cay

for three years, in the expectation of

a release on the Greenland coast.

passing near the pole and securing

To carry out the plan the Fram

was taken around the northern coast

of Norway and Siberia, and allowed

to stick fast in the ice near the pro-

per place. It turned out that the

povement was somewhat as was an-

ticipated, but it was slower. Toward

the end of the second winter the cur-

rent appeared to be moving nearly

all west and not much north. Nanser

thought that the Fram would be car

ried around to Greenland without get

empt at rhetorical effect, is a story

mal condition

polar navigation.

FREDERICTON.

No. 4 Company, R. R. C. I, Receive Orders to Proceed to Halifax-John Stewart May be General Superintendent of Atlantic Division of the C. P. R.

REGULARS FOR FREDERICTON.

rime of life. In reading the narra-A reporter called on General Moore tive it is easy to see that men of less sterday and asked him if there was urces and of weaker physique formation regarding the rumored imporary exchange of some of the than Nansen and Johansen must have Canadian infantrymen from Frederic-ton to Halifax and an equal number of men of the Royal Berks from Haliperished in the early part of their ledge expedition. For example there was one day when the thermometer fax to Frederic

General Moore stated that the revas far below zero that the kayak or ort was correct. The arrangement ras that a company of the British egulars would be sent to Fredericton anice got afloat and went adrift nile a company of the Fredericton on would come to Halifax. raft would have left them without

fod or arms on a desolate rock. Nan-Asked how long the men thus ex sen threw off some of his clothes and nged would remain at their new arters, the commander of the forces i he thought for a few months. swam off in a rapid stern chase. He quarters, the commander of the forces said he thought for a few months. As to the date of the proposed change, it would take place in the first part almost failed. When tired he turned n his back and found that in that ititude he was still gaining a little next month

t was a narrow chance, but Nanser The matter is therefore settled besucceeded in this as he did in every-thing, and a day's nursing by his yond a doubt, and Hallfax will have a company of the Fredericton men for a few months, while Fredericton will have a company of the Berks.—Hall-fax Chronicle. companion restored him to his nor-The story of the sledge journey, as

> Fredericton, March 22.-The Sun's espatch this morning that No. 4 com-sany, R. R. C. I., was to be trans-erred to Halifax on April 1st, and would be replaced by a company of the Berkshire regiment now stationed there, brought some surprise but inore ubt with it. Many there are construe this move to be a first in a premeditated programme for the permanent removal corps from Fredericton, and already a good deal of kicking is going on good deal of kicking is going of ad the Ottawa wire is in use, Col when seen this afterno d his entire approval of the ange of troops, and said it was st what the home men wanted to them up to the standard of Britsh soldiers. He also was quite tive that the rumor of the school beng abandoned here was entirely without foundation, and express ce that the men would return ext fall. However it may turn out rders are here for Col. Gordon, Capt Macdonnell and Capt. Eaton, with fifty men, to pack their kits for trans-portation to Halifax on Thursday week. Col. Maunsell, Capt. Fiset and ufficient non-comm and men remain to carry on the school f instruction. It is understood that Mrs. Gordon and family go to Kington, Ont., for the su ton, Ont., for the summer. It is stated here that John Stewart uperintendent of the northern diviof the C. P. R. in this province and who is now off for two months' est, is already booked for general superintendent of the Atlantic divi-tion of this road. The fact that Mr.



Prof. Saunders of Ottawa Describes the Parks at St. John, Charlottetown, Halifax and Truro-The Death Roll of Provin cialists-Latest Quotations in the Lumber and Fish Markets.

**BOSTON LETTER.** 

(From Our Own Correspondent:)

Boston, March 20. The policy of th republicanism toward Canada and all things Canadian, which seeks to choke off trade and prevent ordinto choke off trade and prevent ordin-ary laboring men from crossing and re-crossing the line is being coundly condemned in this country, and many of the newspapers, some of them re-publican, too, are protesting against the prevailing fad of the Washington politicians of discriminating against the dominion. The latest from the capital is a threat to deprive the Can-adian railroads of the bonding privil-ege, which they have long enjoyed, but this threat is yet a very long way from being fulfilled, and perhaps nev-

m being fulfilled, and perhaps nev-will be. It is evident that the Laurier-Tarte government is without the least influence at Washington, and the indications are that more anti-Canadian legislation will be atthe tempted by the United States government than was ever brought up in gress since the days of President Madison. Daily protests are being made against such legislation by the ston Transcript, an independent utblican paper and the wealthiest in a city. Yesterday the Transcript, in course of a lengthy editorial, said: "This country is playing the churl's part toward Canada. It has discourintercommunication at every point, and is compelling Canada to measures for her own protec-We cannot expect this country to be a philanthropist and enact laws the benefit of another country, but it ought at least to have comm sense enough to see where its own interests lie. If, like blind Samson, we use our strength to overwhelm our neighbors, we shall find ourselves unler the ruins."

The people of Northern V are protesting against the duties of the new tariff bill. lumbe Th lington News, republic orially of the lumber blican tive. If it de This is simply prohibition nacted into law it will d and that of any other places imp an lumber. It will en OD AT



#### DEPARTMENT ston police have been asked

THE WEEKLY SUN takes pleasure

in notifying its readers that it has perfected arrangements with J. W.

fanchester, V. S., whereby all ques-

tions with respect to diseases of the lower animals will be answered by

him, and treatment prescribed in those cases where it is asked for through the

All enquiries must be addressed: VETERINARY DEPARTMENT,

McB.-I have a brown mare that is runing from the nose and is swelled under jaw. My neighbors told me it is distemper, but would like your ad-

vice as to the trouble and treatment.

Ans.-Distemper is the trouble.

freatment as folows: Keep warmly

clothed in comfortable box stall; poultice the throat and if necessary

ance it. Give plenty of nourishing

food, gentle exercise. Give teaspon-ful doses of Nitrate of Potash twice daily for several days and then fol-

E. J. S .- Have a mare, eight years

old, that had a colt three years ago. She took lame in one hInd leg about

a month ago. The leg is swelled to

the body and very large around the

hock joint. The leg is festered like scratches. I have used a simple

scratch ointment, but it does no good.

She is getting lame in other leg. What shall I do? Ans.—The trouble is lymphongitis, and as such a long time has elapsed

to cure. Give a good sharp purga-tive, one ounce of Aloes Barb., half ounce soda. Mix in cold water and give as a drench. Then take of Pot-

ish Nitrate, 2 ounce; Nux Vom. Pulv.

4 ounces; White Veratrum, 1 dram. Mix; give a teaspoonful twice daily. Follow with general tonic medicine Give plenty of exercise, the more the better. Dress the leg with vaseline

since the seizure it will be diffic

low with general tonic medicine

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olumns of THE SUN.

Conducted By J. W. Manchester. V. S., St. John, N. B.

The Boston police have been asked to look after Nora Murray of Halifax, who has conducted several unsavory resorts botht in Nova Scotia and this city. As the result of the crusade against house of ill fame, Nora has had to move hastly several times within the past few weeks. Prof. William Saunders of the Ex-perimental Farm at Ottawa, delivered a lecture on Horticulture in Canada before the Massachusetts Horticultur-al society recently. He gave descrip-tions of the parks in St. John, Char-lottetown, Hallfax, Truro and other lottetown, Hallfax, Truro and othe

working in the hope of providing four bridges for the Eastern Maine resi-dents across the St. John river. An effort is being made to how An

dents across the St. John river. An effort is being made to have the bridges at Fort Kent and Van Buren free from tolls. The tollowing former provincialists died in Boston and vicinity this week:

Alice Jones, aged 29, formerly of Fred-erioton; Mrs. Patrick Kerwin, native of P. E. I.; Annie F. Gallagner, for of St. John: Peter Ryan, age 29. Mrs. John D. Mulr, 48 years and Amazrah Hamilton, 37, all forof Halifax. merly

The lumber business has been rather quiet this week, although re ports from Canada say that considerable lumber is on the way to this country. Building operations in this city have been backward owing to nfavorable weather, but the demand or spruce is increasing all the time. es are in good demand, and nost dealers expect to handle tihe anadian article, notwithstanding the osed duty of 30 cents per 1,000. tations are as follows:

bruce-Frames, ordered by car, 10 les and under, \$13.50 to 14; yard Inches and under, \$13.50 to 14, 94.00 orders, cut to lengths, \$13 to 13.50; 12 in. frames, \$15 to 15.50; 14 in. frames, \$15 to 16.50; matched boards, 6, 7 and 8 in., \$13.50; boards, 8 in. and up, \$14; No. 1 floor boards, air dried, \$19.50 to 20; shingles, \$1.50; laths, 15-8 in., \$2 to 2.10; 1 1-2 in., \$1.90 to 2; cla ff. extra, \$31; c lear, \$24 to 26; c hs, \$1.60 to p: \$12 to 13; lat Pine Eastern pine, coarse No. 2, \$16 to 17; refuse, \$13; outs, \$9 to 9.50; ed in the

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route between St. J ee advertisemen The staff of Dor

bas<sub>13</sub>, contributed famine fund. to the employes

lumber camp at Ma aggibed and paid famine fund. A party will Rossland, B. C.,

8th. A number men will go.-Ner E. Estabrooks

received orders fi ship three carloa soon as possible.

Sch. Harry Morri ashore at Tynemo since, was pulled o tug Storm King Quaco. Shy is not

L. G. Crosby has Erie to load her Trinidad. She is i ber at Cushing's r down to the gover up with fish, hay,

Hugh Anderson, chinist, is making ers for the street those used in Tor order has been d will be fitted to th future.

The funeral of th G. Turnbull took i ternoon from her i street east. There ers. Rev. A. G. H the services at the grave in the Rural

Saturday ma gation was pr the Assumption annual High phy, the former p Rev. Father O'De A concert was Baptist church, Morris and his f the 11th inst. sided at the organ was realized, white on the church to thanks was and friends by nell.

price of the regular assue: This work may be obtained in all the shops, and ill be found much more interesting than most novels.

An agre tive, unfortunately almost unique, is the absence of tragedy. For three years the thirteen members of the party were in polar waters. Their ship was held fast in the loe for three long Arctic winters. Namen and his comrade Johansen left the ship before the end of the polar night and spent fifern journey and their retreat before when he left home.

Nevertheless the perils and vicissi- of the ice the same summer and artudes which wers met, and the ob-stacles overcome, were not less than time as Namsen and Johansen. those in any previous journey of ex-ploration. The wonderful result may be attributed to two things. First the foresight and sound judgment shown in the preparations. The Fram was a wooden vessel propelled by steam and sail. She was made as strong as human skill could make her, and was so shaped that she was expected to be difted up by the ice pressure and not crushed like the Jeannette. The equipment was perfect. She carried provisions in the most condensed form. The apparatus for scientific research and observation

was, far ahead of any ever before The other fortunate element in the

case was in the personnel of the expedition. The whole of Scandinavia There was no particular reason for was laid under tribute. With the offer of hundreds of volunteers, Nan- that the government might lose sen had simply to make his choice among the hardest and most effective men of the race that for a thousand years has been at home in northern waters. The chief himself was a through the misdeeds of its friends king among men, though with the modesty of greatness he makes no such claim for himself. It is said of him that he has the strength of six of the crown and ought to know, but men, and that in stature he towered above the tallest men at the recent reception given him by the royal society. At, the age of four he could swim in the chilly waters of Norway. He has few equals on snowshoes, and can hardly be tired by hard walking. From the story of the Fram we perceive that he must be a remark fine shot. If it had been otherwise he fine shot. If it had been otherwise he perience. He has associated with him and his comrade might have starved, a strong ticket in Halifax. Mr. Harfor on one or two occasions only a rington, one of the leading lawyers long shot under awk

and Kayaks and twenty or thirty dogs, he set out due northward over the ice. Four weeks' hard travel brought them as far as they dared go and hope to get back to any land

eable feature of this narrabefore the next winter. Turning back at 86.14, they shaped their course for a certain cape. They did not reach it, but after nearly four months they brought up on land, which proved to be one of a series of rocky islands. After making their way southward till the approach of winter, they stopped and built a hut of rocks and teen months together on their north- ice, in which they wintered. The ern journey and their retreat before they saw another human face. But every man who left Norway in the met on Franz Joseph Land the memevery man who left Norway in the met on Franz Joseph Land the mem-summer of 1893 came back in the sum-bers of the Jackson expedition, who mer of 1896 as strong and well as brought them home. It will be remembered that the Fram got clear

The results of the expedition include a much more perfect record of Arctic phenomena. Soundings were taken regularly. The direction of currents and the temperature of water at various depths were recorded. Excellent meteorological observations ere taken. Large collections were made of marine life, and a great deal of experience was obtained which will be useful in future explorations.

### THE NOVA SCOTIA ELECTIONS.

The Nova Scotia assembly which was elected three years ago this month has been dissolved, and the elections are ordered for next month the early dissolution except the fear strength during the next year. Good reasons exist for this dread. The government is suffering for its own misdeeds and is likely to suffer at Ottawa. Mr. Davies says that the tariff will be brought down before a fortnight. Mr. Davies is a minister we shall not be surprised to find that the tariff is withheld until after the Nova Scotia election. Meanwhile M ty. At, the age of four he could im in the chilly waters of Norway. has few equals on snowshoes, and hardly be tired by hard walking. om the story of the Fram we per-ve that he must be a remarkably shot. If it had been otherwise he i his comrade might have starved, on one or two 'occasions only a s shot under awkward circum-nces provided food for two hungry has a stated in the popular associate in

Abbott, superintendent of the Pagific division, has resigned on account, of age, and Mr. Whyte, now at Montreal, is to be sent west, tends to configm firm uld is to be sent west, tends to commin this report. The management dould not promote a more popular man than John Stewart to this position in case Mr. Timmerman is wanted west. Lady Tilley with several Frederic-ton ladies have under consideration a scheme to raise \$10,000 as a Victorian and sympat

ment fund for Victoria hospi-

al. The mayor and city council will tomorrow forward a memorial to the governor general at Ottawa praying disallowance of the arbitration bill eference to John H. Reid's claim ed by the legislature.

SCHOOL CONCERT AND PIE SOCIAL AT HOLDERVILLE.

A very fine musical and literary ntertainment, conducted by the A very fine musical and literary entertainment, conducted by the teacher, Miss Annie M. Hayter, was given by the school children, assisted by the young ladies and gentlemen of this place, on Thursday evening last. Quite a large number assembled from the neighboring vicinity and listened with great pleasure to the very in-teresting programme. Charles Hold-er acted as chairman and Master Surrey Holder opened the cohcert with an address, which was excellent-ly given, after which the following programme was carried out: Chorus, ly given, after which the following programme was carried out: Chorus, We Come to Greet You, school; reci-tation, The Telegram, Miss Allce Laskey; colloquy, When I Was Young, Misses M. Sherwood and M. Holder; solo, Won't You be My Sweetheart, Miss Jessie Holder; duet, Women's Dispite school hours and civils tab Miss Jessie Holder; duet, Women's Rights, school boys and girls; tab-leau, Woman's Rights; recitation, Papa's Letter, Miss Helen Hayter; dialogue, The Irish School Master, Master C. Middleton and several oth-er boys; solo and chorus, Awake the Tuneful song, Miss Hayter and school; solo, Sunshine and Shadow, H. Hold-er; dialogue, Lessons in Cookery, Misses Mabel and Lucretia Holder; tableau, Mountry, Noan, and Might disses Mabel and Lucretia Holder; ableau, Morning, Noon and Night; ong (with banjo accompaniment), he Misses Holder; dialogue, Adver-ising for a Sarvant, several young adies; chorus, Spring Has Come, ochool; tableau, The Old Time Sing-ing School; reading, Caught, Miss H. Hayter; dialogue, Taking the Census, diss Jessie and Master Surrey Hold-r; duet, Whippoorwill's Song, Misses Holder; dialogue, A Happy Family, disses H. Hayter; violin solo, Fred Holder; dialogue, A Happy Family, disses H. Hayter and Jessie Holder; pilogue, Master Leslie Holder; horus, Good Night, school. The pies, which all brought a fair rice, were then sold, and after they yere partaken of all repaired to their

siness and will throw the out of employment. It will disast-rously affect the Vermont railroads, which now derive no small part of their income from the transportation which how derive no small part of their income from the transportation of lumber, and it will have a destruc-tive effect in many directions." The Boston Advertiser, a staunch republican daily, and the organ of Congressman William E. Barrett, also warns its own party. Yesterday it said of the coal duties: "Canada offers us reciprocity in coal. It is beneficial

said of the coal duties: "Canada offers us reciprocity in coal. It is beneficial to every producer of coal, as well as consumer, in this country, save the mine 'owners at Washington. No question of revenue is involved, and if congress goes on and defeats this mutually advantageous reciprocal in-terchange of coal, it will be a mistake that every opponent of the republicam-

that every opponent of the republican party can use with genuine effect." The Boston Herald and many other papers condemn the policy of striking at Canada.

At Canada.
Hon, John Sherman, McKinley's secretary of state has had a dream, and he says that one day Canada may be'a republic. Mr. Sherman says: "Under the British crown Canada has all the freedom she would have if independent, and, if wise, she will maintain her connection with England. My dream for a remote permanent future of North America is three great republics, Canada, the United States and Maxico. But, we shall not take a step to alter things as they are. What is to come hereafter must come from natural, policital evolution."
Aram J. Pothier, a prominent French Canadian, has been nominated for lieutenant governor of Rhode Island by the republicans. There is no doubt whatever of his election.
Mayor Whitney of Monoton, and Mrs. Whitney, who spent several weeks here this month, are now at white Subphur Springs, Fia.
John L. Balmer of Cape Breton was killed at w days ago in a tumber oamp at Bald Mountain, Maine, while loading logs.
Richard Roche, a recent arrival from St. John, was robbed of his watch and chain soon after he got here. He was employed at Maxchester, Robertson & Allison's.
A Haligonian named Edgar, while on his way from Hähfax to Boston, was bunced out of ito at Portiand thursday by confidence men.
The sensational stortes that have been published by the Boston Globe concerning an alteged contession by Thomas M. Bran, the formar mate of the Fuller, and which have been onpied by papers in the provinces, are without foundation. Bram has made no confession and it is not probable to will. Hon. John Sherman, McKinley's cretary of state has had a dr

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he will. The shipping trade at Portland has not been quite so brisk of fate. The following Canadian produce was hand-led early in the week: To Liverpool, 25.488 bushels peas, value, \$15,293; 18,-998 bushels oats, \$6,465. Benjamin F. Clark, of Manchester, N. H., will probably be the next Uni-ted States consul at Yarmouth. The Boston and Maine railroad de-nies that it refused to provide suita-ble cars for Aroostook potato shippers, and that if potatoes are being sent to

rough edge stock, box boards, etc., \$8.56 to 9.50; extra clapboards, east-ern, \$45; olears, \$40; second clears, \$35; matched boards, \$16 to 21. Hemlock and cedar—Eastern planed and butted hemlock boards, \$11; ran-

\$10 to 10.50; extra cedar shin-\$2.50 to 2.60; clears, \$2.10 to 2.259 d clears, \$1.65; extra No. 1, \$1.25

he fish trade continues in fair pe, but the demand for mackerel wholesale, sardines and other fish not so good. Lobsters continue ros and high. Ganned lobsters are

high that dealers are unwilling to andle anything except limited looks. Box herring are rather firmer, he demand for fresh fish continues good, in fact, much better than an ticipated. Quotations at first hand

Fresh fish-White hallbut, 16c, pe b.; gray, 12 to 14c.; chicken, 15c.; net salmon, 65c.; frozen sal 102.; shad, roe, 30c.; buck, 15. to 20c. lake trout, 7 to Sc.; therring, 75c. to S1 per 100; pickerel, 9 to 10c.; live lob-sters, 20c.; bolled do., 22c.; market cod, \$3 to 4 per 100 lbs; large, \$4 to 5; steak cod, \$6.50 to 7; haddock, \$2.50 to 4; large hake, \$3 to 3.50; me \$1.50 to 2; pollock, \$2 to 2.50; steak do., \$2.50 to 3.

Salt fish-No. 1 shore mackerel, \$19 to 20 per bbl.; No. 1 bay, \$17; No. 2 shore, \$14 to 15; small No. 2, \$10 to 12; large No. 3, \$11; large shore and George's cod, \$5.50 to 6 per qtl.; large dry bank, \$4.50; medium, \$4; large pickled bank, \$3.75 to 4.50; medium, pickled bank, \$3.75 to 4.50; medium, \$3.37 to 3.50; pollock, \$2.25; hake, \$2 to 2.25; haddock, \$2.25; medium box herring, new, 10 to 15c; No. 1 and lengthwise, 8 to 10c; N. S. split her-ring, \$5 to 5.50 per bbl; Newfound-land herring, \$5.50; round shore, \$3 to \$.25; Labrador, N. F. and N. S. sal-mon, \$20 to 21 per bbl; No. 2, \$17 to 19

Canned fish—American sardines quarter oils, \$2.40 to 2.60; three-quar-ter mustards, \$2 to 2.20; lobsters, \$2.70 to 3 per case; mackerel, one bb. ovals, \$1.40 to 1.50; 2 fb. do., \$2.25; 'Alaska salmon, \$1.30 to 1.35.

> A FOOT AS "BLACK AS YOUR 'HAT."

"One of my children sprained he ankle, which became much swollen and discolored. Some 'Quickcure' was spread on linen, and applied; the pain ceased at once, the swelling was gone the next day, and on the fourth day she walked to school as usual."

Signed, HENRY IEVERS, L.D.S., Quebec

He-Well, your sister is married. Now it's your turn. She-Oh, George! Ask papa. Customer--"That suit is all dusty. chomberg-"Ah, mine vrent, dot omes from der schalk vere ve marks

gomes from der schalk vere ve marks de prices down so ofden. "May I kiss you, Miss Jane?" I am sorry to see, Mr. Briggs, that you, too, are affected by the prevailing cause of business depression." "And that is?" "Lack of confidence." Then he

kissed her.

O. M. F.—I have a horse, six years old, that is very thin. I am feeding about 13 pounds wheat bran daily. He is resilies in the stall and rubs

He is resultess in the stall and rubs his teeth against the manger; makes water every two hours and his bow-els rattle a good deal. He has no life. Ans.—Give horse two quarts of lime water once or twice daily. Do not feel so much bran, but give eight or tem quarts of oats daily. Give in drinking water one ounce of Fowler's Solution of Arsenic daily; also gen-eral tonic medicine. erul tonic medicine.

J. A. W .-- I have a young farrow pig not doing well. It has failed in firsh, does not eat much and seems stiff in the legs.: What would be good

Ans.-The trouble is known as rick s. Once troubled with it they seldom amount to anything. Give milk and wheat middlings; also compel it to take a good deal of exercise. Medi-cine has little effect on this disease.

R. W. Baird .- About five weeks ago I had a horse took suddenly lame in the hind leg, I think from a stub, as

the hind leg, I think from a stub, as there was a hole in the frog. Could feel' something hard in the frog. It has discharged a good deal and a ring has formed around the hoof. Kindly alvise. Ans.—A portion of the wood is still in the foot. Cut down and remove it; then poultice with Mnseed and dress wound with carbolic acid and water.

Balldness is often preceded or accompanied by grayness of the hair. To prevent both baildness and gray-ness, use Hall's Hair Renewer, an honest remedy.

A duck shot by Edward Jackson of Abchison had a 9-inch fish in its ocso-

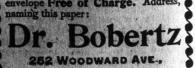
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DETROIT, MICH. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Miss Maggie Cla. M. Clark of this fered a position the Supreme Cou Toronto. The offe egram yesterday and has been as will leave for th duty as soon as town Guardian.

The causes of Board of Health ending March 20 erébral hemorrhe lungs, 2; inflat grippe, 1; paraly consumption, membraneous bronchitis, 1; par ure. 1; soleros

Detective Ring ronto on the 17th formerly agent of ing company i taken to the the information him charging him and embezzling was remanded. be his counsel.

Rev. J. Walli Prince Edward the morning ser cathedral, Sunda Mr. Wallis is in of the rector of ullivan. It is will be invited minster. Rev. connected with In London. He months ago.-Ma

health.

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