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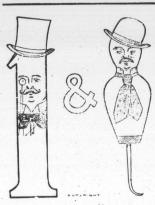
The \$25.00 Parlor Suites are all sold out, but I will promise those who came too late that there will be lots in about two

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Davies of Gananoque on work among latest Silk. Alpihe and Derby Hats. suit you. All tastes and whims satisfied. Give us a look in.

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W. C. T. U. CONVENTION

suant to Announcement the W. C. U. of the County of Leeds held their 5th Annual Convention in Dolte on the 9th, 16th and 11th of October.

The convention opened on Tuesday with the familiar hymn, "All hail the power of Jesus name," followed by prayer by Rev. Mr. Poyser. The county president Miss Stone occupied the chair and made a few well chosen respierce of Delta, and spirited replies were made by Mrs. Haig, Lansdowne, Mrs. Gillies, Gananoque, Mrs. White, Brockville, Mrs. Gardiner, Lyn, Mrs. McKay, Lake Eloida and Mrs. Elliott, the aforesaid young gentlemen.

Mrs. Brown gave an excellent adtific Temperance Instruction which was read by Mrs. Beach, Lyn. The evening session was enlivened by excellent music from the choir and the meeting was brought to a close by the benecitering increasing.

to order, Mrs. White read the scripture lesson followed by prayer. Minutes of executive meeting were read. The reports from county supt. of work was taken up. Mrs. Gillies gave excellent accounts of work done at the fair by their union. Unfermented wine was reported on by Mrs. Arnold. She had written or visited all ministers in the written or visited all ministers in the six places where unions are in the county and found out that 16 churches were using unfermented wine and 8 [The county and found out that 16 churches] were using unfermented wine and 8 [The county and found out that 16 churches] will be saw the noverty of all out this law the noverty of all out the noverty of all were using unfermented wine and 8 fermented wine at the communion. Davies of Gananoque on work among sailors and soldiers. A temperance love feast was conducted by Mrs. Wiltse and the meeting closed with oon-tide prayer. AFTERNOON SESSION.

usual opening of the have a tenant followed by thirty minutes parliamentary drill led by Miss Stone. A children being present. Mrs. Cameron

Wille Ben Toney,

to Wesley Moxley. Rumor says he is
about to marry.

Mrs. John Warren has returned WEDNESDAY EVENING.

A Demorest medal cortest was held, six children taking part the competismith, says on the whole the season's tion was so close, the judges found it a difficult task to decide who merited the medal. After the marks were counted it ing a ditch overmedal. After the marks was found Miss Victoria Bell was the successful one. The sieging by the choir was spirited and added much to over.

Mr. John L. Folley has a pot to Mr. John L. Folley has a pot to He raised 38 lbs. a very fine duet was given by Misses
Hicook and Stevens of Delta.

"Freeman," received from Mr. Fred

the usual prayer meeting. Then the balloting for officers begin, which resulted in the election of Miss Stone, Athens, as president; Mrs. Cowan, Gananoque, as vice president; Mrs. Lane, Brockville, cor. secretary, Mrs. with more has e than grace. The whirled back for the sugar bush. her, with his jaws all over blood, and his eyes all red, and he's goin' to eather up, and she can't git away without she who were out looking to see what all the roaring was about into the house with more has e than grace. The

ing customs in society, we use greater Mohegans fluence in the council for the better enforcing of the laws regulating the closing of saloons, taking down shutters, screens from the windows, and boy that will be faithful and attentive 3rd that we, as Christian workers, do and money. what we can to raise the standard of band to save the young girls who are going astray; 4th, that we tender our taful thanks to the women of creamery and dairy setting at 15 and while Manitoba butter of good Methodist and Baptist churches quality brought only 10c. during our stay; also to the for so kindly giving the use of the

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with the singing of the parting hymn election of Mr. Horton as the candi-"God be with you till we meet again," date.

Mr. Horton is a farmer in comfort LARGEST STOCK OF WATCHES that we have ever held.

, A BREEZE FROM LANSDOWNE.

Messrs John T. Warren, E. Clair, Samuel H. Warren, Thomas Stephenson, Frederick J. Warren, and Loftus Folley have returned from the season's threshing, each of the above-named Warren boys, with their engines and equipments, to the fine old Warren homestead. These three powerful engines as they stand abreat in the engines as they stand abreast in the yard, with their attendant tender wagons, which supply feed and drink to these three giants, who are as bidable as a well trained horse and can do marks. An address of welcome on behalf of Delta Union was read by Mrs.

The work of fifty horses, form a curious and interesting sight, and recall to mythological giants that mighty mythological giants that might mythological giants and mythological giants and mythological giants and mythological giants and mythological gian

the aforesaid young gentlemen.

Mr. John T. Warren and Nelson H. Warren are running three teams dress on alcoholic medicines which was well received. A very interesting to do all the work. Mr. John War well received. A very interesting paper was read by Mrs. Gillies, of Gananoque, on Hygiene & Heredity. Miss Wilson, Lyn, sent a carefully prepared and instructive paper on Scienatory of Scienary of about \$1000 a year from the same. Benjamin Warren has moved into his new house, a fine, commodio

increasing.

Mr. John Warren took first prizes at Lansdowne fair; Mrs. Fred Warwednesday morning.

The executive met at 9.30 a.m. when the following committees were appointed. Resolutions and plan of work, Mrs. Brown, Brockville, Mrs. Gardiner Lyu, Mrs. Gillies, Gananoque, Wing, and Elliott.

Mrs. discovery Wing, and Elliott.

Gardiner Lyu, Mrs. Gillies, Gananoque, Gardiner Lyu, Mrs. Gilliest, Gardiner Lyu, Mrs. Growth Mrs. Mrs. Gr work, Mrs. Brown, Brockville, Mrs. Gardiner Lyu, Mrs. Gillies, Gananoque, and Mesdames Wing and Elliott, Athens. Finance, Mrs. Lane. Brockville, Mrs. Gardiner, Lyn. Press reporters, Mrs. Gillies, Gananoque, Mrs. Brown, Brockville, Mrs. Slack, Athens.

At 10:15 the convention was called the state of the country—a 12-foot wheel, one of the latest Chicago designs. It keeps a 30-barrel tank in the barn loft full of water and runs a circular wood saw well. He has ground about 400 bushels of provender, besides his own to order, Mrs. White read the scripture grain, all of fine quality, will run a

> gained three to four lbs. from Sept. 15th to Oct. 13th. He planted some of his corn over and it bloomed very late. Bees swarmed on it so that he could hardly cut it. This is interest-

R. A. Folley now has an apiary of 62 colonies, the light ones fed up to a standard.

Mr. Hilliard Herbison, though ill at present, bints are going the round that in a few months his new house will

meeting with singing and prayer, Miss
Stone gave a fine address. Reports of
unions was again taken up which was
to Elizabethtown.

Miss Minnie Connors, visiting relatives in this place; has returned home
to Elizabethtown. Willie Ben Folley has sold his farm

children being present. Mrs. Cameron and Miss Stone addressed the children. from visiting her sister, Mrs. Wellington Connors, at Jellyby.

Mrs. Egbert Herbison, the black

work is an average Yonge Mills pend ditchers are want

of Brockville gave a beautiful solo and that weighs 13 lbs. He raised 38 lbs.

Hicock and Stevens of Delta.

The evening session was brought to a close by short addresses from Rey's Mr. Sheldon and Allen and the beneficial by Rev. M. Poyser.

"Freeman," received.

Howe.

It was Mr. Folley's son Wesley who discovered the three bears not far from his fine residence and first gave chase him them down. The bears and the standard of the standard to run them down. The bears started for the Union church road, Bi le reading by Mrs. Pierce and the usual prayer meeting. Then the whirled back for the sogar bush. Lane, Brockville, cor. secretary, Miss.

Haig, Lansdowne, rec. secretary; Miss bears were there captured. It may have bears were there captured. It may have bears were there captured and she smells her own hare thare where it's in the flame, and she tries to put out mittee on resolutions and place of money funded, and eventually expending and her arms, and all over her, and it scoreds for fleet, and bisters her hands, and burns her fase, and she smells her own hare thare where it's in the flame, and she tries to put out the coles that are stuck on fler shoulders. work submitted their report, which ed in a right royal supper in Lanswas adopted and ordered to be in downe at which all who participated in cluded in the report of the convention. the hunt were entertained in a genual Resolutions—Resolved, 1st, that and sumptions siyle. It will probably owing to the prevalence of the drink- be long remembered as the last of the

efforts in discountenancing its use in Social circles; 2nd, that we use our inthe air that Mr. T. Stepenson T. Stepenson rimony. Move outting out lights, as the law requires; to her, and take prudent care of land

A Remarkable Cure.—J. W. Jenni-

A Remarkable Cure.—J. W. Jennichurches to hold our meetings in, and to the choir and all who assisted in the singing.

Plan of Work—It is recommended that each union devote ten minutes at each meeting to the study of the temperature text book; (2), that each union spend fifteen minutes monthly in parliamentary drill; also conduct our

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is published, they send items of interest to the country paper; (6), that each union, where practicable, have a lunch counter at the fairs and distribute literature; (7), that whe superintentendent of the Sunday school department work visit the superintendents and request the quarterly temperance lesson to be taught.

Noon-tide prayer closed the session.

AFTERNOON SESSION. AFTERNOON SESSION.

Appointments of superintendents of departments — Parliamentary drill,
Miss Stone. Discussion of various topics of interest them followed, and with the singuing of the residual of the control of the stone of the residual of the control of the stone of the residual of the stone of the

closed one of the most interesting, pleasant and instructive conventions that we have ever held.

Mrs. Slack.

Mrs. Slack. -Gananoque Reporter.

WOMAN'S HEAVY LOAD.

SOL. JONES SAYS EMPHATICALLY THAT SHE IS WRONGED.

dens of the Fair Sex, and Wants to Know Why Men Always Escape Whi Their Weaker Victims Suffer.

Elias Town's daughter Mag come back last week. She married and went away from here five years ago comin' Christmas, and here she is just in good time for another, with nothin' as I can see to be glad for.

'Lias was comftable, and took good

Lias was comftable, and took good care of his fambly. Mag had as good a home as enny girl in the county. Plenty of young men.here would have bin glad to git her, but she wouldn't have none of them. And when a feller come along from another county she ups and takes a shine to him. She didn't ups and takes a smine to min. She dutal know nothin' about him, and she sed she didn't care to know. He suited her and if he didn't suit others that didn't need to bother with him.

Of course she married him and then tha went out to the plains, and 'Lias set them up in farmin' But Mag's man didn't like the work on a farm, and she wrote back his helth wasn't strong enough to plough, so they sold the things and went into a store in the town. Then the next letter told 'Lias how Mag's hunbral's exerting the laborate him at the strong the strong that the strong the strong that the strong the strong that the strong that the strong that the stron

nusband's partner had cheeted him out husband's partner had cheeted him out of everything and run away with the money, and there tha was.

'Lias sent them money, and tha spent it, and then ast for more, and spent that, and she took in washin' and cooked for a family that she wouldn't spoke to here to home, and raised three children, and got tired of der man, and here she is

She couldn't say hard enuff things about him when she first come home, but 'Lias tells me this mornin' that she will have to have her man sent for. I have saw a good many curis things in my day, but the way a man can fool a woman is the curisest. He finds her purty, and he brings her

back after alwhile lookin' so old and so worn that noboddy wants her. He finds her happy, and he fetches her back with nothin' to be happy for. He finds her helthy, and he brings her back with some unendin' complante for the doctor o pracktise on. And he's been gettin' better all the

time. He's got fat while she was gittin' pore. He's made friends while folks has wondered how a man can live with her. He's loafed in the woods and et frute, while she's pulled the wash tub around in the shade of the house and tride to make a dinner out of cold But, after all, that's the least harm he

can do her. A woman that gits off that

well is lucky. I see in the papers an article about a young woman that killed herself in a otel up there in the city because she didn't have no money and not a friend to pay for her bord and lodgin'. I reckon some of the smart young fellers thare in the city has some sharp things to say about her, and somethin' funny to laff at. But I'm old enuff to see more than simply a bad women that killed herself.

Mebby she didn't have no raisin', and so took up with some one that wasn't man enuff to trete her right. Mebby she hadn't no home, and didn't know how to work. Mebby she was wild, and vanted to see the world. * But supposin' you was the man that met her along there at the beginnin'.

Some man did meet her then. Sup-

posin' it was you. Supposin' you looked at her, and you seen that she was purty, and esy to lede, and you just set down by her an' seed: "I will tell your fortune. I see a young woman about your size, and she's goin' to a theatre with a young man, and after that she's goin' to supper with him, and after that he's goin' to put her into a big den in the cellar whare thas mud on the floor. and lizzards and crawlin' snakes and todes and them things. And there on the floor I see a lion creepin' up tods her, with his jaws all over blood, and his eyes all red, and he's goin' to eat her it's in the flame, and she tries to put out the coles that are stuck on her shoulders and her arms, and all over her, and she es and scremes, but the ain't no thin' that can help her, lessn she goes back to the lions and the todes."

And then supposin' you sed to her "That's your fortun, my girl." Mebby it would scare her. Mebby she wouldn't want to go ahead when a man what knows told her what was ahead for her. Mebby she'd ast him if tha wasn't a way to escape from the lions on one side of the fense and the fire on the other. And then supposin' he told her tha was if she

stayed a good girl.

But the man that met her, he didn't tell her nothin' of all that. He told her fortun this way: He told her—"I see a young woman, a purty young woman, and she's going to have a good time at the theatre, and she's goin' to git a sup-per that'll taste better than ennything she ever et before in her life, and then she's going to travel through orchards she's going to travel through orchards where peaches hang on the limbs of the trees all the time, and apples drop into her hands whenever she's hungry, and where tha's sunshine from mornin' till night, and shadders whenever she's tired of the sun, and fine close all the time, and music and flowers and burds and all them sorts of things. And she'll be the happiest woman in the country if she just goes in in the way what she's

Something like that's what he told her. He knowed it wasn't so. He knowed the muddy celler and the horror would ketch her just as sure as he'd escape. And tha did. And he has escaped. She's ded, And no man knows pare he is. But I'll bet all the corning e lower fields he's havin' a good time. She's ded, and tha aint a relative in

e world that likes to clame her, and 's smokin' good segars, and drinking the whisky his selfish hide can hold. e's ded, after living for years in the lers where the todes and fire and the as has been at her more'n haff the see, and she haint had no chanct to away from them. She aint had no epin' to fite them with. She aint had alve for the places where the stung , and byrned her, and bit her. the's bin proud, and has held her hed while hart was hevvy as deth. She's re good close, and tride to look like a ly, and mebby she's past the man that d he's bin too happy to see her; she's a hungry, and he's bin too contented th a good dinner to look at the rings der her eyes; she's bin insulted and he's bin too merry over gittin' some man's money to care a cent whether she's livin' or ded; she's bin tired, and he's so fat with good livin' that he never

he's so fat with good livin' that he never thinks how easy is the path that leads to a bed, nor how hard is the rode with Cash.—\$8000.00 worth of crockery china and glassware at Bankrupt prices Sale continues for a short time only —T. W. Dennis, Tea Stora and China Hall, Brockville, Ont., nearly opposite the Revers house.

Interest in political matters, and well posted in political questions, particularly those which affect the farmers. He was the first to agitate for the P. of I. organization in Leeds, and has been instrumental in establishing a number of lodges through the Riding.

—Gananoque Renorter.

when she lays there stiff, with the smell of poison about her, and the dark of the devvil's night in her eyes.

Married or single, woman gits the worst of it. But God pity the girl that keyes that right will come from rong.

SOLOMON JONES. Swimming in the Dead Sea. From Jerusalem we had a thoroughly delightful trip of three days to Jericho, the Dead sea and the Jerdan. In the saddle most of the time and under a blazing Syrian sun the fatigue was certainly great, but the interest was far

for a float, commend me to it beyond all the Winnipesaukees in the world. How it bears you up in its arms! How it annihilates the tiresome ponderosity and dignity of the laws of gravitation! How it introduces you into the inner consciousness of dainty ariel and thistle down and all other airy fairy creatures! The more you weigh the less(you weigh —there is the real hydrostatic paradox. An elephant in the Dead sea would feel himself a gazelle. Then what a mirror ts steely surface was that morning, and how beautiful its reflections of the himself a gazelle. Then what a mirror ts steely surface was that morning, and how beautiful its reflections of the mountains of Palestine on one hand and of Moab on the other!—Christian Regis ter.

If any instance of the value of know-ledge in the dairy were needed, no more striking proof could be given than that furnished by the experience of Hoard's Dairyman in the vicinity of its location. In 1885 the township of Koshkonong, where it had an established circulation, produced 154,081 pounds of butter, which, we are told sold for an average of 21.08 cents. In the township of Watertown, where it had no subscribers at the time in question, there were produced only 83 445 nounds which sold for the average price of 12.08 cents per pound, or 9 cents per pound less than the price obtained in Koshkonong township. This nounted to \$7,710.10 or \$3.71 for each n, woman and child in the township, e farmers of one township posted mselves and the others did not. These two townships were only sixteen miles apart and had the same characteristics nd the same markets.

The Jap's Illustration.

A bright young native of Japan, who in business in this city, came into the Express office the other evening to learn e latest news about the war between s country and China. He speaks is country and China. He speaks inglish with but a slight accent, and s only difficulty in expressing himself ems to be rather in a limited vocabuy than in inability to pronounce the ords. He has the utmost confidence n Japan's ultimate victory, and when was remarked to him that China had great advantage in point of numbers "It's just like this. You have one

Its just the this. To have one dollar. I ave one dollar-bill. That's only one. If you is as good as your hundred."

This Japanese has evidently a full appreciation of the advantages of civilization. His simile was a good one, and settly nearly decombine the situation. retty nearly describes the situation .-Albany Express.

Noted Jersey Breeder Der The death is announced of Edward P. asons Fowler at Southampton, Engand. Perhaps no man's name is more unifiar to Jersey cattle breeders than at of Mr. Fowler. His father began emporting Channel Island cattle to Enganda for the spring and autumn from ith Jersey cattle to this country. istory of Jersey cattle.

Striking at His Rights. st night. Had a long talk wit' him. Weary Watkins—Was he any good? Hungry Higgins—I should say not. He wants to do away wit' us fellers en-tirely. Anyhow, he was gittin' off some sort of guff about "bliteratin' the leis-

Never Unemployed. business is the lady in the Authors' Homes.

Abroad, and especially in France, then a man makes a great literary or usical success, he likes to associate it et the fashion sixty years ago by calling little villa that he built outside Paris "Monte Cristo." It kept its name all through the author's life and retained it until a year ago, when it passed from the family into other hands. Similarly M. de Maupassant called the yacht so well known on the Riviera "Bel Ami," rom the kost popular of his literary entures. And now M. Planquette has ad constructed for him a little cottage at Merveille sur-Mer, which he and his eighbors call the "Villa des Cloches. The neighbors are, in fact, very proud of it and him, and the Corneville people have just presented the villa with a peal of bells forming a chime, so that the run of the "Cloches de Corneville" may be independent of the caprice of the popularity of the footlights.—London

Daily News. fature before it, which it justly merits feeling which was shared by his retainers, one of whom, after hiding a huge drink of whisky to the young couple's health, remarked: "This 'ull pea proud ince it posses within easy reach of more inces it posses within easy reach of more day for Her Mojesty."

and better fishing territory than any other fronts in the country. There are moose and carrious, also, to be had in the region if one braves it rigors of winter travel, and has acquired the art of snow-shoesenblance of an immense star fish. Each ray or arm of this vegetable curings the region of this vegetable curing the region of this vegetable curing the region of the region of this vegetable curing. The centre of the fishing district—or as good a centre as any—is at Navegatle on the learner and after that he can keep his

First Thespian-Hello, acting? Second Thespian—Yes.
First Thespian—Where?
Second Thespian—Everywhere—actng as though I were flush when I'm

Inside Facts. Mrs. Willowsnap (calling on Mrs. Vangle): Your mother has a lot of new or intre hasn't she, Willie?
Willie: Yes'm; and the man comes here every week to collect the bill.

A SPORTING PARADISE.

PICTURESQUE REGION OF MARITIME PROVINCES

John-Notes of a September Outing in Delightful Country. Every city and hamlet in Ontario has its particular north shore, but the one spoken of in this article is the north shore of New

blasing Syrian sun the fatigue was tainly greate, but the interest was far greater. It was good to be out among the mountains, stern and naked as they were, and to make the descent of nearly 4,000 feet to the wilderness in which John the Baptist had preached and in which the Essene communities had wrought out so many of the peaceful tenets of the gospels.

As for the Dead sea it will, in contradiction of the name, forever preserve a green and living memory in my mind. No fish can survive in it, we all know, but for a place for a swim, or, above all, for a float, commend me to it beyond all the Winnipesaukees in the world. He winnipesaukees in the world. Without pretending to be an analysis of the salmon, that king of fish, abounds, as do mack-rel and base and an almost into the scant the world removed by the world. The oyster, too, is a denizen of the coast, and epicures declare that the world removed by the world. He winnipesaukees in the world world. He world world world. He world world wore Edward's Island, Point du Chene and the vicinity. Without pretending to be an epicure, I give them my modest but sincere approval. To taste them for the first time is to experience wholly new sensation in oyster eating, and if one does not feel as Thackeray did when he first essayed a Saddle Rock, as if he had "swallowed a small baby"—the north shore oyster is not large—one certainly does emulate the great humorist in feeling profoundly grateful.

The state of the river and the torm and the torm and the first essayed a small baby"—the north shore oyster is not cally made a clean sweep of the settlement on that side of the river, including the oldest church in the province a few miles be thurch in the province a few miles be own. The village which has since sprung up on the site is known to this day as tance. One steps on board a place car on the Canadian Pacific Railway in Windsor, say, and in thirty-six hours by the watch steps out again at St. John, the metropolis of the province of New Brunswick. It is

a trip that is well worth one's while even if one has no interest in the objective point.
The scenery, though less rugged and startling than that on the western portion of
the Canadian Pacific—which is unsurpassed anywhere—is varied and pleasing.
After leaving Montreal, where the St.
Lawrence is crossed on a splendid specimen of the cantilever bridge, the road runs to the southeast and presents the traveler with a panorama which includes the Green Mountains of Vermont, the White Hills of New Hampshire and what is left of the once magnificent pineries of Maine. There are glimpses, too, of Katahdin and Moose-head Lake, most charming of inland waters; and after the frontier is again crossed the wooded shores of the St. John and the Kennebecasis furnish pictures which will linger long in memory's gallery. St. John is rather a solemn city and St. John is rather a solemn city and conveys the impression rather of staid re



spectability and solidity than of thrift and spectability and soluting that of tirrit and enterprise. It has suffered like all the rest of us from the hard times and has had the additional burden of trying to recover from the fire which devastated it in 1877. It exhibits, however, less appearance. ance of poverty or idleness than any city with which I am acquainted of 45,000 in-habitants, and it has the proud record of having no "poor fund" or any beneficiaries for one. It is a sightly city "set upon a hill," and was settled by the loyalists who

ed in 1811, and the son took up the thirty to thirty five feet. This tremendous thirty to thirty-five feet. This treemedous spiness while yet a youth. He resided to twenty eight years on the island of twenty eight years on the island of the youth of the years were spent in authampton. He inade many passages ith Jersey cattle to this country. His reer is an important chapter in the story of Jersey cattle.

Striking at His Rights.

Striking at His Rights. point of some fifteen feet; and at high tide the fall is reversed, and pours the sea into the river with resistless force. At half-tide the fall can be passed with safety by the wary navigator; but if the latter fails to be exact in taking fortune at the flood—er ebb as the case may be—he finds the edge of the board. himself drawn back on his course, and compelled to wait another tide. It is an interesting sight to stand on the suspension bridge which overlooks the fall-or on the cantelever just above—and note the "daily recurring miracle," as the people call it, of

water running up hill. From St. John to the north shore the route is by the Intercolonial Railway, or of the finest and best-equipped ra in the country, the connecting link be-tween Quebec and the maritime provinces, with the terminals not only at St. John but at Halifax, N. S., and at Sydney, Cape Breton Island. Upon the route the tra-veler strikes for the first time the logical method of dividing the day into hours, treating it as a whole day instead of two halves. Midnight instead of being 12 o'clock is 24 o'clock, and when one travels over the road for the first time it seems a little odd to be out so late. Recklessness comes with practice, however—as it does under the commoner enumeration—and he learns to stay up until 23 or 24 o'clock without a murmur

The twenty-four hour system is not, however, the only distinguishing feature of the Intercolonial. Although it runs, very largely, through a new and comparatively little settled country, it has one of the best roadbeds and finest equipments to be found anywhere. There are few of the best roads anywhere where one finds the ordinary roads anywhere where one finds the ordinary that the Duke of Argyle, when his son, the Marquis of Lorne, was sent for by the Queen to betroth himself to the Princess Louise, said to the Minister's wife, Mrs. Donald Fraser:
"This is one of those sacrifices which makes one feel the burden of rank." A fealing which was shared by his retainfor aside from its commercial importance

the mouth, where this magnificent stream is seven miles wide. Salmon, not very large, but exceptionally fine, are taken in the river, and mackerel, bass and cod in the bay; while trout abound in the streams that find their way into the river as well as in the numberless brooks and lakes of the surrounding country. In the winter who, when he sees that there is a finger of the surrounding country. In the winter and possibly other fiber plants.

The experiments of flax growing for seed.

The experiments of flax growing for seed and fiber in South Australia has proved eminently satisfactory, fare exceeding expectations. It is expected that a much larger area will be devoted to flax culture, and possibly other fiber plants. curious can satisfy themselves if they will look at the brands on the packages this winter in the fish markets. Partridge, plover and snipe abound and English plover and snipe abound and English and English grands are all against the same of the universe and the polar star as the limit of our vision, the visible universe embraces are against against the same of the same of the universe and the polar star as the limit of our vision, the visible universe embraces are against against the same of the universe and the polar star as the limit of our vision, the visible universe embraces are against the same of the universe and the polar star as the limit of our vision, the visible universe embraces are also as a same of the universe and the polar star as the limit of our vision, the visible universe and the polar star as the limit of our vision, the visible universe and the polar star as the limit of our vision, the visible universe and the polar star as the limit of our vision, the visible universe and the polar star as the limit of our vision, the visible universe and the polar star as the limit of our vision, the visible universe and the polar star as the limit of our vision, the visible universe and the polar star as the limit of our vision, the visible universe and the polar star as the limit of our vision, the visible universe and the polar star as the limit of our vision, the visible universe and the polar star as the limit of our vision, the visible universe and the polar star as the limit of our vision, the visible universe and the polar star as the limit of our vision, the visible universe and the polar star as the limit of our vision, the visible universe and the polar star as the limit of our vision, the visible universe and the polar star as the limit of our vision, the visible universe and the polar star as the limit of our vision, the visible universe and the polar star as the limit of our vision, the visible universe and the polar star as the limit of our vision. wood-cock are still found, though not as plentiful as they once were. In the spring and fall there are ducks, geese and brant in myriads. In a word, it is the paradise of the sportsman; and as the game laws

Mourrers at Persian are being carefully and wisely enforced, it is likely to continne such. Newcastleitself is not a very imposing place, except as a point of departure for the sportsmen. In the harbor, however, may be found the are being carefully and wisely enforced, it

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the quarrying of building stone, gras and stones for the reduction of wo
The "Fish" sandstone
the owner of from the owner of the quarry, Mr. Charl E. Fish, is famous throughout Canada Fish, is famous throughout Canada for eauty and durability; and some of it has ound its way as far west as Chicago. A promontory overlooking the Mirami-



chi from the water front of this quarry connected with a fact that is of historic terest. When the British ship was returning with the body of Wolfe, slain a Qu bee, the convoy sailed up the Miramichi to get fresh water for the voyage, and it was on this elevated point that an encampment was made. While the forces were in camp an attack was made from an Indian village on the other side of the river and the com-

ap on the site is known to this day as Burned Church.

Another historic incident was on one of the greatest forest fires in history. It occurred in October, 1825, and swept over the entire Miramichi country from the head waters of the river, in a sheet of flame 100 miles broad, and devastated an area of more than 4,000 square miles, 400 of which were pretty well settled country. Accord ing to the accounts of the early historians the loss, aside from that of the forests which was incalculable, was over \$1,000, 000 in property, including 600 houses and 900 head of cattle. In addition there were at least 160 lives lost and probably many more. The light of the fire was seen a far as the Magdalen Islands and the cinder rained all over the streets of Halifax, hun dreds of miles away.

One That Will Oftentimes Get Men Out o

rule" is not nearly so well known as i should be, as this would often get men of of scrapes that now bother them. For example: we are out at the lumber pile and want to cut a piece six feet long and have



the ends square. We have only the ordi ary two foot rule with us, no try square carpenter's square, and how shall we g the ends square. If we had one square—v could measure down each side an equidistance, but as neither end is square shall have to use our "6, 8 and 10 rule We begin by measuring along the straig edge of the board and (supposing it to be board not exceeding twelve inches) lay six inches, marking each point, making point where we wish to cut. Now, measing across the board, we lay off eight ches and makes an "are," by swinging t rule from the first point. mark we take ten inches on the rule. placing one end on the second marked, swing it until "ten inch the arc swing, A line drawn through first and third points will be at right a gles to the edge of the board. In othe words, we form a triangle with a base si inches; a height of eight inches and a hy pothenuse of ten inches, which makes right angle triangle. The cut will sho proportion and may be 12, 16, 20 inches of feet, according to require with the point marked one and lay off ty just three inches from it. Again, using point 1, lay out point 3, which is just inches from it, and from point 2 measure where the line will cut point 3, when 5 inches long. Then draw through 1 and 3 and you have the line at right angles t pher Pythagorus several thousand year

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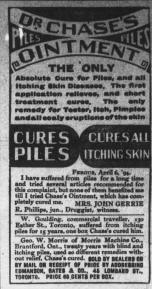
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