POOR DOCUMENT

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., NOVEMBER 13, 1901.

FREDERICTON.

Fredericton, Nov. 8—(Special)—Dr. E. B. Fisher, of Marysville, was taken vioto the ten o'clock train, which he intended boarding for St. John to attend a meeting of the Provincial Board of Health. Dr. Atherton was summoned and had the patient removed to the residence of Mrs. William Fowler, Regent street. His case looked very serious for a time. About noon, however, he began to show signs of improvement. At last accounts it was thought that all danger was past. The

a serious conflagration this morning. A table of samples too near the stove in one

table of samples too near the stove in one of the samples rooms on the second floor caught fire and the blaze was just getting nicely underway when discovered. The samples belonged to Mr. Owens, traveller for G. H. Hees & Sons, Toronto. He claims to have sustained \$50 damages.

Jas. P. Geddes, New York, president of the Canadian Coal & Manganese Company, is here to inspect the operations being carried on by his company at Coal Branch. It is stated on pretty good authority that J. E. Price will be appointed district superintendent of the L. C. R. at Campbellton in place of the late Wm. Rennels. The dryness of the season about Moncton has rendered the water very ow, and of late the trains have "at a difficult," in securing a supply from the tinks. Yesterday afternoon a pump, to have contents of the line about securing with a reservoir on the line about

morning about 11 o'clock met with a most unique accident about two miles out and when running probably 25 miles an hour, a box car in the middle of the train left the rails and was thrown clear of the track down a dump, without doing the hour, a box ear 1st the made of the trails and was thrown clear of the track down a dump, without doing the slightest damage to the road bed or any part of the train. In fact, had the connection between the car and engine not been broken the jar of the car being thrown from the middle of the train in such a miraculous manner would probably never have been felt. The academic high wind which blew with great force also miraculous manner would probably never have been felt. The academic high wind which blew with great force also miraculous manner would probably never have been felt. The academic high wind which blew with great force also miraculous manner would probably never have been felt. The academic high wind which blew with great force also miraculous manner would probably never have been felt. The academic high wind which blew with great force also miraculous manner would probably never have been felt. The academic high wind which blew with great force also miraculous manner would probably never have been felt. The academic high wind which blew with great force also miraculous manner would probably never have been felt. The academic high wind which blew with great force also miraculous manner would probably never have been felt. The academic high wind which blew with great force also miraculous manner would probably never have been felt. The academic high wind which blew with great force and the volunt two accounts of the train in one with andow of the oldest boy. The shot enter the dailings of the care and the shot gun when it was accidentally discharged. While in the almost of the oldest boy. The shot enter day a floor of boards. The tests were dailings afforced high provided the station managers say the evidence in favor of the earth floor is a floor of the care will be inspected as follows.

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Field artiflery—10th Woodstock field battery, 20th November; 12th November; 20th November; 35,000 to a Horace, Ind.,

HOPEWELL HILL.

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William Forder, Regent street. His case looked very serious for a time, addressed the meeting the residence of Mr.
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Kingston, Kings county, Nov. 9.—On Friday evening Loyalist Lodge elected and installed the following officers: Leonard Crawford, C. T. Mrs. R. Sheldrick, V. T. Fred Pickett, P. C. T. Fred Wilson, F. S. Aubrey Northrup, R. S. Mrs. Aubrey Northrup, A. S. R. Sheldrick, M. Miss Pickle, D. M. Mrs. Wainwright, C. H. E. Northrup, G. Bert Lyon, S. Mrs. Geo. Chaloner, S. J. T.

tion. Moncton, Nov. 10.—(Special)—The fast freight leaving Moncton for Montreal this morning about 11 o'clock met with a most unique accident about two miles cut.

NORTON.

Hopewell Hill, Nov. 8.—A most successful meeting under the auspices of the Farmers' Institute was held in the public hall here last night. W. S. Tompkins, of Carleton county, and C. H. Black, of Amherst, addressed the meeting their speeches being enthusiastically received. R. Cheslie Smith, president of the institute, occupied the chair. Mr. Smith spoke of the great need of farmers getting to a few days before he died.

Norton, Nov. 8.—Nonton is very much excited over the fact that smallpox has broken out in Midland, about three miles from this place, the victim being Charles Spragg, a young farmer of that place. Mr. Spragg, it is thought, contracted the discase from his father, Lemuel Spragg, of Hatfield's Point, who recently died with it, as he was at the bed side of his father a few days before he died.

bing affray.

Work has been completed on the gov-

ed the new bridge over the South Creek at the head of St. Mary's Bay. The money of late the trains have 11 difficult.

Miss Muniel Wainwright was unanimous at the head of St. Mary's Bay. The money was obtained on the recommendation of the difference of the United States, was obtained on the recommendation of the man betting the limbs by the million and pulled at them. The appearance of those trees after a few years of bee-keep-charge of Mr. Edward Marshall, of Marting to Mr. and Mrs. R. Sheldrick gave a very shalltown, and was commenced October.

Complete the second of the sec

ANNOUNCEMENT BY THE PREMIER VERY POPULAR

Miss Annie Gray also returned from bers of the affected household have been vaccinated and put under quarantine.

The students of the University attended divine service in a body at St. Paul's church this morning, and listened to an appropriate sermon from Pastor Macdonald

The football match here yesterday afternoon, between the University and city teams, was hotly contested, but resulted in a tie, each side scoring three. Harry Allison was referee.

There is nothing new to report concerning the corporation drive. At last accounts it was some distance above Koack bar, and making slow progress. The water is very low and prospects are not very

Allient was some distance above to report concerning the corporation drive. At last are counts it was some distance above Koack bar, and making along progress. The water is very low and prospects are not very bright for getting the long sinto the boom before mavigation closes

Robert Noble, come of the contractors, has been ill at his home here, for the past week.

There was a light flurry of snow here at noon today, followed by a suided low-cring of temperature. At 9 clock tonight the thermometer registered IS degrees above zoro. A few days of such weather will put an end to river navigation for the sensor.

MONCTON.

Amherst, N. S., Nov. 9.—(Special)—Arthur Lowther and II. T. Shipley, two of the men nominated Twesday by the Conservatives for minicipal hocors, today and a noon today, followed by a suided low-cring of temperature. At 9 clock tonight the thermometer registered IS degrees above zoro. A few days of such weather will put an end to river navigation for the sensorn.

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Amherst, N. S., Nov. 9.—(Special)—Arthur Lowther and II. T. Shipley, two of the control of the Moncton.

Monston, Nov. 8.—(Special)—The Moncoton board of trade will sak the local sak the local sak the local sak the local sake the local section as the province. The manine and fisheries department will be petitioned to enforce the fishery law on the Petiteodian river in order to protect salmon which, it is said, were found in greater abundance in this river the past season than for some tame.

White's Cove.

White's Cove, Queens county, Nov. 7.—The weather of late has been all that could be desired and the people are getting along with their fall ploughing.

White's Cove, Queens county, Nov. 7.—The weather of late has been all that could be desired and the people are getting along will be converted to the piston rod of the corton mill engine today, the factory will kiledy be closed a week for winter.

The clasedomian block narrowity except a serious configuration those which of the principal dent to the boiler in the electric light.

The Caledonian block narrowity except a serious configuration this morning. A table of samples too near the stove in one of the sample too near the stove in the sample to the sample to the sample to the sample to

Work has been completed on the government pier at Digby. A new freight shed has been built, 275x34 feet. A convenient office is situated over the slip. A room is provided in the building for the accommodation of the men who handle the freight. A hoisting slip has been constructed on the north side of the pier which proves very convenient in the rapid transfer of freight from steamer to train. The money was obtained from the government by our enterprising Liberal member, A. J. S. Copp, and the work was superintended by Mr. R. M. Olive, of this town.

The local government has just completed the new bridge over the South Creek at the head of St. Märy's Bay. The money was obtained for the recommendation of the new bridge over the South Creek at the head of St. Märy's Bay. The money has been stated to the new tridge over the south creek at the head of St. Märy's Bay. The money has been been stated to the new tridge over the south creek at the head of St. Märy's Bay. The money has been stated to give the liveliest satisfaction throughout the dominion of Canada. Canadian governments have done enough to show the earnest desire of the people of this country for the most friendly business relations with their neighbors to the south and their attribute will not be in the slightest degree modified by the constant rebuffs with which their advances have been met. To make any further approaches to the powers that be at Washington, would be not only undignified and humiliating, but unwise. Reciprocity is not more in the interest of Canada than it is in the interest of the United States, too much money.'
The Star's comment on Sir Wilfrid Golden Lad family.

party will approve cordially of the pre-mer's attitude on this question." Accidentally Killed His Brother.

NOVA SCOTIA'S APPLES.

The Bluenose Exhibit at the Pan-American Exposition Is a Credit to Canada

Canada has come to the front again in the shape of a very attractive apple exhibit from Nova Scotia.

This exhibit is under the efficient management of Mr. J. W. Biglow, president of the Nova Scotia Fruit president of the Nova Scotia Fruit Growers' Association. The exhibit consists of twenty barrels of Nova Scotia apples of commercial varieties, grouped with a view to showing quantity and quality. Mr. Biglow has made a speciality of showing apples in the name of the growers. In this class he has one hundred varieties grown by the exhibitors. Amongst these may be mentioned Mr. Starr of Starr's Point, Nova Scotia, who produced this year 2,500 barrels on 26 acres. The names of other prominent exhibitors are J. Elliott Smith, who exhibits two barrels; Mrs. Olivia Johnston, who is a horticulturist from the word go; Mr.

horticulturist from the word go; Mr. C. M. Vaughan, Mr. Herbert Johnston and others. A fine display of potatoes has been sent from the Nova Scotia Government Farm at Truro, and from the Canadian Government Farm at Nap-pan about 60 bottles of fruit in acids. Nova Scotia is famous for its apples of superior quality. In London, England, especially, they are highly esteemed. Three hundred thousand barnels are annually exported to the old country. This year the crop has been so good that larger quantities are available. Nova Scotia apples now bring a price varying from these to five delicates. ing from three to five dollars per barrel. Some fine Gravensteins are

shown. They are said to be the best shown. They are said to be the best flavored apple grown and are used both for desert and cooking purposes. This quality won a gold medal at the Omaha Exposition for one barrel. The exhibit is artistically arranged and forms a very attractive feeture of the hartisultural. tractive feature of the horticultural building. It will no doubt be of great service in bringing Nova Scotia before the foreign public.

MARTHA CRAIG. It is better to rent a small farm to begin with poultry rather than make an investment in buying, unless the beginner fully understands the keeping of fowls, for the reason, that if one buys he reduces his



We can easily forgive the bee his short working day, when we consider the good he does. People talk about the wind and other insects in fertil-izing our flowers, but I am confident that any man who will really take the time and pains to investigate for himself will see that the bee is nearly the whole story. I have seen the certain results of his good work in a neighbor's orchard. Those bees "broke the trees" down just as truing would have convinced any fair-minded man that our little buzzing friends are true partners of the fruit

Tweed, Ont., Nov. 9—(Special)—Today, two young boys, sons of Jacob Deline, a farmer living four mi'es north of here, were playing with a shot gun when it was accidentally discharged, while in the hands of the oldest boy. The shot entered his brother's neck killing him instantly.

The Station has demonstrated by satisfaction that hens will do better and lay more eggs in a house with an earth floor than in one with a floor of boards. The tests were carried through two winters, and the station managers say the evidence in favor of the earth floor is complete. A big crowd of poultry-

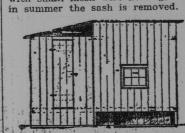
MOVABLE POULTRY HOUSE. One That Seems to Be Feasible and That Almost Anyone Who Can Handle Tools Can Construct.

Herewith is presented a plan, elevation, details and bill of materials for a movable chicken house which almost anyone can construct. The cost is not great, depending on the kind and quality of lumber used. The elevations shows a shed roof which is cheaper, though not so fine in appearance. A double pitched roof allows more available head room, thus making it more convenient to work inside. A movable house having the floor raised some distance above the ground, thus affording un-derneath a resting place and shelter

DETAILS OF ROOSTS AND WINDOW. from sun, wind and rain, is for over stationary houses.

A house like this has been in use over a year and a half and seems to meet all requirements for 15 to 20 fowls. It has a run 30x40 feet. The house is moved onto a new site, spring and fall, and is easily moved on rollers and some pieces of 2x4's by a man and boy. A ground floor should be previously prepared by spading around a centre line and throwing the earth up until a space 18 inches larger each way than the house has been raised 6 inches above the surrounding surface. This should be raked level, and well rammed, so as to pitch slightly toward the front. The margins should be particularly well rammed to discourage scratching and prevent washing. Upon this floor lay the two pieces of 2x4 for the house to

The gable is shown not inclosed. The gable is shown not inclosed.
The triangular piece which closes
this may be hinged to the roof so as
to swing outward, which will afford
ventilation in summer. The roosts
should all be the same height from
the floor, and if each is divided by
a couple of pickets projecting one
foot above it there will be less
crowding. Loose nest boxes are set



ELEVATION OF CHENEY'S POULTRY HOUSE, very useful addition for winter to," which could be set against the open side to provide extended shelter and a protected feeding place in stormy weather. This could be used as a coop during the breeding

season.
The following bill of materials is required: Four 2x4 16 ft. for plates, sills and posts, 2 2x4 ft. for plates, sills and foundation, 24 1x8 12 ft., or 170 square feet, for sides, 7 1x8 14 feet, or 65 feet, for roof, 6 1x8 16 feet, or 50 feet, for floor, 2 lbs. 10d, 4 lbs. 8d and 1 lb. 6d cut nails,1 piece small mesh wire netting 3x3, with staples, 1 6-light 8x10 glass sash, 1 roll 2 or 3-ply roofing paper, 1½ pound inch wire nails and tins, 1 pair 3-inch strap hinges, 1 hook pair 3-inch strap hinges, 1 hook hasp and 3 staples, 8 pounds mixed paint, 1 quart oil to thin for priming, etc. The quantity of given should supply enough surplus for battens, window casing, etc.—C. D. Cheney, in Orange Judd Farmer.

Cost of Growing Manitoba Wheat. The cost of growing wheat is question very often discussed and one upon which very many people are not reliably informed. An interesting and instructive experiment has been made by the Superintendent of the Experimental Farm at Brandon dealing with the cost of perimental acre on which the test was made gave a yield of twenty-nine bushels at a cost of \$7.76. This included every possible item of ex-75 cents, drilling, 22 cents; binding, 33 cents; twine, 10 cents; stoking, 33 cents; twine, 10 cents; stoking 16 cents; stacking 60 cents; threshing, \$1.46; teaming, to market, four miles, 29 cents; rent or interest, \$1.80; wear and tear of implements, 20 cents. Many farmers, however, estimate that \$7 an acre pays expenses.

How Systematic Thinking Pays. It is not always the man who works the hardest that prospers most. We frequently find men who seem to do little hard labor, yet

neighbors who work in season and out of season and take no time for rest, study or recreation. That these facts exist no one of an observing turn of mind will deny. The reason for it is not hard to discover. The Creator in His all-wise judgment gave man the power to reason and think. The command to work was no more imperative for man than was the idea of improving his thinking powers. Our most successful men are those who think to the best purposes; not those who think the most. Idiots think as to the best purposes; not those who think the most. Idiots think as much and just as hard as our most learned men. It is the trained thinker who succeeds.

Foot Rot in Herses.

FRENCH-CANADIAN CATTLE.

History of the Breed and Some of Its

Since the entry of the French-Canadian cattle in the dairy tests at the Pan-American Exposition at Buffalo, many inquiries have been made about the breed, says The Springfield Republican. In fact, many people thought that Canada had what might be called a native breed, like the so-called natives of the United States, made up by crossing the progeny of early importations until it would be difficult to tell what blood predominates. The Massachusetts Ploughman quotes from a pamphlet sent out by Dr. J. A. Couture, D.V. S., of Quebec, secretary of the French-Canadian Cattle Breeders' Association, in which he gives the history of the breed, and claims made

He says the French settlers first came to Canada were natives of Brittany and Normandy, France. The first cattle in Quebec, in 1620, or thereabouts, were brought, no doubt, from these two districts. No importations of other breeds worth men-tioning are reported in the history of the province until about 1800 or a little before. Between 1776 and 1850 a few herds of English cattle, mostly Ayrshire and Shorthorns, were brought into the province, but they were bought by wealthy Englishmen living near Montreal and Quèbec, where they are still to be found. They found but little favor with the French inhabitants in the poorer region and in the remote parts along gion and in the remote parts along the Laurentides and the lower part of the St. Lawrence, both north and south, as they were loth to cross their hardy little cows with the larger breeds, fearing, with good reason, that they should not feed sufficiently to keep the larger animals alive, to say nothing of profit, during the seven months of winter. Thus they have been kept nearly distinct for over 250 years, and in-preeding has been resorted to to fix in a sure manner the characteristics of the breed ner the characteristics of the breed. Thus they have much of the appearance of the Brittany cattle of the day. It may be noted here that the French-Canadian; the Jelsey, Guernsey, Kerry and Brittany cows are all foot above it there will be less crowding. Loose nest boxes are set on the floor. The window shown is amply large. It is covered outside with small mesh wire netting, and mate, care and perhaps individual characteristics of animals bred from characteristics of animals bred from. until they vary from the 500-pound Kerry to the Guernsey, almost as

large as the Shorthorn.

The three qualities claimed for the French-Canadian are hardiness, fra-are small, the cows averaging 700 guality and richness of milk. As they pounds each, they do not require large amounts of food. In form they are somewhat like the Jersey, but in color most frequently a solid black, or black with brown stripe on the back and around the purels. on the back and around the muzzle, or brown with black points, brown brindled or even yellowish.

The Auratum Lily, or Golden-rayed lily of Japan, is the grandest of all lilies for the open border. It needs protection from heat, cold and standing water, but given suitable conditions and it is unrivalled for garden culture. The soil for it must be well drained. It does best in partial shade and the ground over the bulbs should be kept cool in summer by a thick mulch of lawn



SPECIMEN PLANT OF AURATUM LILY. included every possible item of expense and also two years' rent, or interest at 6 per cent. on the land valued at \$15 per acre. The items were: Ploughing once, \$1.25; harrowing twice, 20 cents; cultivating twice, 40 cents; seed (1½ bushels), to cents, drilling, 22 cents; bind-to-marked acre purple spots (see picture). ous deep purple spots (see picture).
The flowers are 8 to 12 inches across when fully expanded. The species varies much in colors and markings, which are not constant with many of the specimens. Another very fine sort is A. vittatum rubrum, which inches across.

Reservoir for the Farm.

There is one thing that every farmer should do, if his land is in such a shape that he can, and that is to more money every year than their neighbors who work in season and out of season and take no time for rest, study or recreation. That year.—Fred Grundy, in Farm and Fireside.

The Perfection currant, which is Remove the shoes and leave them and the White Grape, resembling Fay in size and color, has secured the off, and have the foot pared down all it will stand and sole well hollowed barry medal which by the will off out, let the frog well down on the ground and wash it out well twice a day with strong salt water, and fruit, marking an advance upon expenses. in time it will get all right, isting varieties.