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ST. STEPHEN.

St. Stephen, Jan. 17—(Special)—A son of Rev. H. D. Worden, of Oux Bay, formerly of York county, is seriously ill with

While Charlotte county has been fearing the introduction of smailbox from St. John the first case has crept in from Boston and has developed at Lynnfield 15 niles from here. Henry Hastey, son of John Hastey, returned from Boston to synnfield about 10 days ago. A rash has been out on him for four days and today the doctors have pronounted it is smallpox. The neighbors have been more or less in contact with him and some anxiety is felt. St. Stephen, N. B., Jan. 19.—(Special)—Vm. Olive, former representative of the leand Falls Hotel, now a respected resient of this town, submitted to an operation this morning—the amputation of the ight leg above the knee—made necessary y gangrene. He is doing nicely.

here, spent part of last the guests of Mrs. Mc Mrs. Robt. James, o WOODSTOCK. Woodstock, N. B., Jan. 21—(Special)—
ire broke out at 2.40 o'clock this morning in the large wooden building in the indsay blook adjoining the town hall and cupied by the law office of Allison B.
onnell, K. C., R. E. Holyoke, grocer, and Dr. Kirlspatrick, dental rooms, in the great portion. oper portion.
Considerable difficulty was experienced preach his farewell serm Mrs. Rob Prescott, of getting water on the building at first, it effective streams were got on about o'clock and shortly after the fire was emingly under control.

Mrs. Rob Prescott, of turned to her home Satu Mrs. Annie Gray, who friends in Bay Verte 4 weeks come home Monday

HUPEWELL HILL.

Represented the control of smallpox in the village have been released, with the exception of the infected house.

William Mabas and Archibald Bulmer went to St. John yesterday to join the schooner Beaver, Captain Huntley. The schooner Beaver, Captain Huntley. The Hides steam mill has commenced awing for Job Stiles at Chemical Road. The Hides of the Baptist church will have on Monday, the 27th inst.

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Charlottetown, P. E. I., Jan. 19.—
(Special)—Another case of smallpox has developed in Georgetown. The patient, a little boy, has been removed to the emergency hospital.

Geo. Gilliam, who shot and killed Archibald Graves at Alberton on Friday, has been sent to the supreme court charged with nurder.

Donalds, who shot Power, has been released, no bill being found by the grand livry.

Senator Prowse was buried this afternoon. The funeral was largely attended.

GREENWICH.

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MONCTUN.

Incton, Jan. 17—(Special)—The strike he Record Foundry & Machine Come 's moulding department appears un 'sold so far has the moulders are coffined. The mem'ans still out. The man ment is taking in new men, and this actions a shops are running, though a the short handed. Some 20 moulders are to continue taking on apprentices. A representative of the Moulders' Union a from the head office is expected here shortly. There are no new developments in the smill pox situation. The hoard of health is taking all the precautions possible and four houses, immates of whick came in contact with the patient, directly re under quarantine. A suspected case was reported at Cape Bauldy esterday.

Dr. O. J. McCully, who left this week for St. John. where he will practice hip rofession in future was presented with an address by the medical men of the city council and board of health have succeeded in securing an epidemic hospital about hal a mile out of town, is event of any interesting which a directly and the preciously sill, is much limited with the disease, is quite improved today and the medical artendant thinks he will recover.

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FREDERICTON.

Fredericton, Jan. 17—(Special)—The government held a lengthy session tonight. D. G. Smith, of Obstham, chief fishery commissioner, was h consultation with them in reference of the sale of fishing leases of New Bruswick waters. The sale will be adverted in the Royal Gazette, and will be honducted by auction. A delegation from the Fredericton Tourist Association requested the government to make an exhibit at the sportsman's fair in Boston. The request will be considered. The board of education was in session all the morning and part of the afternoon considering an application of ratepayers of the parish of Sackville be divided. A. B. Copp, M. P. P., supported the application, and Messrs. Atherto, and Harper were heard contra. The idea of the applicants is that the village of Sackville should become a separate district. No decision was given.

The members of the government will go to St. John tomorrow norning and a meeting will be held there the afternoon.

SALISBURY.

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GREENWICH.

Greenwich, Jan. 17—Mr. and Mrs. O.

A. Flewelling, of Qak Point, gave an at home last Wednesday evening to their many friends. Dancing was the chief amusement and was indulged in until an F. Nächols.

allowed to go.

Captain and Mrs. Percey Belyea had a Eagle. very pleasant birthday re-union last Tues-day. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bentley Flewelling, of Clifton. Music, games and ice-cream were indulged in and

everyone had a very enjoyable evening. New York Ice Harvesting.

Nvack, N. Y., Jan. 20.-Ice cutting berete, revisiting last two last from 10 to 12.

Nyack, N. Y., Jan. 20.—Ice cutting began on the lower Hudson today. At Rockland lake the American Ice Company has ice 10 inches thick. At Swartwonts Lake, an adjunct of Rockland Lake, it is 11 inches. On the ponds in the eastern part of Rockland county it is from 10 to 12.

Till Springtime bid you wake.

Again the deadened bough shall bend With blooms of sweetest breath.

Oh, miracle of miracles!

This life that follows death!

—Thomas. Bailey Aldrich in Harp Monthly.

Sir Wilfrid's Speech.

Canada has little to expect from its great neighbor and rival, the United States, for, as Sir Wilfrid pithily expresse it, the States want to sell and not to buy, it, the States want to sell and not to buy, while Canada wants to pursue a policy of give and take. The dominion, like the states, has every material and physical advantage on its side. All that it requires is population, for as yet it is very sparsely peopled, and its inexhaustible resources must ever lie useless unless the toilers and the moilers are forthcoming. There is not the moilers are forthcoming. There is not a place in the world more fitted for emigration than Canada—Cardiff Western Mail.

Europe's Balance.

The attitude of Italy and Austria with regard to the terms of renewal of the Triple Alliance will probably bring matters Triple Alliance will probably bring matters to a climax. If any attempt is made to insert fresh conditions in the treaty Germany will probably withdraw and so terminate the alliance. On the other hand should the two smaller powers manifest a suitable appreciation of the value of German friendship, the potent Dreibund may remain in force. One thing is certain, European solicitude as to the ultimate outcome of the present stuation will increase in intensity until the fate of the Triple Alliance is made clear.—St. Louis Repub-

The Costly Nicaragua Route.

There is one point in favor of the Pan-ama route which the people of the United States are not going to lose sight of, name-

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of the German mercantile marine to the patronage of the government, and to the emperor personally, will have some difficulty in explaining why he is having a yacht built in New York. He has suppropressed French and Italian music by German military bands, he has discouraged the use of foreign words which have crept into German usage, there is no doubt he is profoundly interested in German ship building and navigation; he has taken pains to personally honor men who have distinguish themselves in marine construction and in navigation. It was he who said to his people: "Our future is on the water." Yet the German shipyards have no monopoly of German ship construction, the German government treats British vessels on the Atlantic with less favor than the British government treats British vessels, and the American government treats American vessels, and now his majesty orders a yacht built in a foreign yard. The emperor and his government are keenly interested in German shipping, but they have shown no disposition to eliminate foreign competition entirely.—New York Journal of Commerce.

This the palaining why he is having a get old boxes and turn them upside down over the hives. This will keep off the wind, snow and rain and be a great help. Be sure to keep the flyhole open, for they need pure air.

Several winters ago a great many bees died in this section. To ascertain the cause I visited a number of large apiaries. I found dead swarms only in hives that had moisture in them. This got in either by the hive being in contact with the ground, or by frost, caused by snow banking against the hive. I went home and built a bee house in which I packed the hives in sawdust, since which I have never had a case of winterkill and never expect it. It is a scruel to freeze and starve to death these little friends of ours as other larger creatures.—W. L. Anderson in Farm and Home.

Witch Hazel in Agriculture.

Agriculturally the witch hazel plant has no value, as it hardly grows large enough for fuel, but makes a bushy clump full

won the county race. Dr. Gilchrist won second place with his pacer, Clifton fiyers bringing up far in the distance.

Thursday evening the Sussex curlers, on invitation, played a friendly game with the Hampton champions.

First round—Bert. Gould, skip for Sussex, versus F. A. McAndrews, skip for Hampton.

Result, 20 to 4 in favor of Hampton.

And round—Ora P. King, of Sussex, skip, versus Lem Barnes, skip for Hampton.

Result of both games, 37 to 14.

Last Saturday afternoon the Thistles of St. John played a match game with the Hamptons won a surprising victory—60 to 38.

Last Friday evening, Grand Secretary J. Twining Hart installed the officers of Corinthian Lodge No. 13 F. & A. M. The lady friends of the lodge had prepared a plentifth spread for their guests which it assuredly be one challenging the government the fleeting hours med all too quicks.

American Opinion on British Parliament.

Parliament will be asked for more more invitation, played a friendly game with the post of the protests of those who would surrender the national honor at a season when its vindication seems most assured. In the face of criticism from the opposit of the protests of the protests of the protests of the protest of the protests of those who would stream the country at the face of criticism from the opposite the national honor at a season when it is that it acts as a nurse plant for better forest growth, to which lacts as a nurse plant for the protest growth, to which the gates a nurse plant for the protest growth, to which at a case of the protest growth, to which a case American Opinion on British Parliament. plentiful spread for their guests which was duly appreciated and with social enjoyment the fleeting hours sped all too quickly.

Grand Worthy Associate J. W. Fowler, assisted by J. B. Stewart, acting as grand steward, on last Tuesday installed the officers of Lakeside Division No. 420 Sons of Temperance.

In the Circuit court Melbourne J. Jones was found guilty of assault on his wife. After paying a fine of \$6 he was allowed to go.

Captain and Mrs. Percey Belyea had a sesuredly be one challenging the government's war policy. This will be based upon Lord Rosebery's Chesterfield declarations and will probably be offered by Mr. Asquith acting under the direction of Sir. Henry Campbell-Bannerman. The submission of the amendment will afford opportunity for a discussion by peers and commons which may produce eloquent oratory, but which can lead to no fruitful results. The Liberal party is stronger now than it was some months ago, but the government is still firm in the saddle.—Brooklyn Eagle.

All silently as soft as sleep, The snow fell, flake on flake. Slumber, spent Earth! and dream of flow

Till Springtime bid you wake. -Thomas. Bailey Aldrich in Harper's

CHICKEN COOP DOOR.

So Simple in Construction That Any Farmer Handy With Tools Can Impro-

vise This Good One. Experience is necessary in plan and making preparations for winter, It is not an easy matter for inexpera good door for their chicken coops, and we give here a drawing of one that we found George Moore of Maine, using, and which he said had given perfect satisfaction.

The arrangement was so simple in construction that any farmer who



nderstood the use of tools at could attach it to a coop or box to be used for a coop with but little trouble. The door, or entrance, should be sawed out perfectly round; ten inches would be large enough, while the door or cover to the entrance should be one inch larger with one side extended so that the cover will be pear-shaped. The pointed side should have a quarter-inch hole bored through it, the door working on a bolt for a hinge. This style of hinge will not rust or break like the ordinary hinge, and the door is not swinging open and shut, but remains could attach it to a coop or swinging open and shut, but remains where the poultryman leaves it. In a cold climate, where ice and snow will bother, four nails should be driven nearly out of sight on top of the

cleat, on which the door may rest instead of flat down. This will prevent freezing down.

Mr. Moore also uses two doors, one mr. Moore also uses two doors, one inside and one outside the coop, both revolving on the same bolt. It would be well for those wishing to make a cheap and convenient chicken coop door to try the one herein described.—E. F. Barry, in Ohio Farmer.

Winter Protection of Bees.

Bees in winter must be kept dry and warm. Honey is their firewood as well as their food. The colder they protected swarms to the fuel pile. If you have chaff cushions, put them on at once. If you can do nothing else, get old boxes and turn them

plant has no value, as it hardly grows large enough for fuel, but makes a bushy clump full of branches. It is found abundantly in

Effect of Fermented Manure.

Fermented manure gives good results, as it contains more soluable matter than that which is not de-composed. Corn sometimes fails because the manure does not have time to decompose in the soil before the plants mature, and the corn looks yellow because there is an insufficient amount of available nitrogen in the soil. Later in the season the crop may show a green tinge, but it is then too late. With the manure in proper condition when the seed is put in the crop secures a good start.

How can some people squander time, money and patience to cultivate among stones and around stumps, bushes, etc.? asks a correspondent of National Stockman. How profitable could half a day be employed on a five acre field to remove some of these articles that interfere with thorough and speedy cultivation!

STOP UP THE CRACKS.

Drafts and Avoid Colds and Roup.

As the weather begins to get colder, especially o' nights, it is in-creasingly important that the birds shall be snugly sheltered from winds and storms. We do not mean that no fresh air whatever can reach them, but that drafts shall be shut off, for it is to drafts that most of the colds of autumn and winter are due. The farmer thinks: "Yes, it's getting colder. Guess I'll shut the hentouse door to-night." But he does not recall that there are severing construction and unpatented, many construction and unpatented, many construction and unpatented, many others may be interested in it. Any other may be interested in it. Any other may be interested in it. Any ot does not recall that there are several cracks in the walls and around the window and door frames that he meant to stop up some time, but he hasn't found the convenient time yet. Those cracks have been growing larger. The house is only four or five years old perhaps, and when it was built the joints were made tight, and the pernicious drafts didn't exist. The first summer's sun and rains seasoned the boards and opened up the seams a bit in

and opened up the seams a bit in two or three places, but not seriously. The next summer's sun and rains added to the seasoning, and in one or two instances a bit of light could be seen through a crack. And so it has gone on until now there are several decided leaks in the walls where the winter winds whistle through and make piercing drafts the through and make piercing drafts in the pen, even though window and door be tightly closed.

Drafts of air and dampness are

Drafts of air and dampness are the cause of most of the colds, the dread precursor of roup, and if we will but close up those cracks so that currents of air are prevented we have gone fully half way in heading off that most troublesome and costly ailment. And prevention is so much easier and simpler than cure, Any one who has wearily battled through a siege of roup will tled through a siege of roup will say "amen" to that.

And it is so easy, too, to stop up the cracks. With a few cents' worth of roofing material and a hammer (the nails and tin heads come with

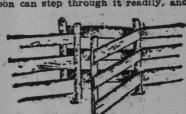
(the nails and tin heads come with it) a man can close in the walls of the house and effectually shut out the winter blasts. Either of those roofing materials properly put on makes a poultry house or barn or any outbuilding both wind and water tight, and thereafter the ventilation of the building by window and tion of that building by window and door is wholly within control. With roost at night in comfort, and the owner will not be likely to be greeted with sneezes and other symptoms of the dreaded colds when he opens

of the dreaded colds when he opens the door in the morning.

Shutting off the direct drafts pays in another way—namely, in egg production—and is to be recommended for that reason also. Warmth is a factor in the production of eggs, and the shutting out of the chill blasts is the first step toward securing that desired warmth. Absence of cold is warmth.—A. F. Hunter in Reliable Poultry Journal.

CATTLE FENCE OPENING.

A Person Can Step Through It Readily, But Cattle and Horses Cannot. A gate in a pasture fence is often a source of much bother. A permanent passageway through such a fence is shown in the cut. A person can step through it readily, and



OPENING IN A FENCE.

it is always open, but cattle can-not pass, and, unlike a gate, they cannot force it open. Such an opening in a fence can be made in a few minutes.-Orange Judd Farmer.

When your grain goes into pork, three-fourths of it remains on the farm. The pig is an encourager of

soil fertility.

There are two kinds of pigs. One There are two kinds of pigs. One never squeals and the other always squeals. You want neither of them. You will find either unprofitable.

Because hogs are hogs never make the mistake of supposing their pens never need cleaning. Give plenty of clean straw for bedding.

Some farmers have the idea that the fattening hog must be confined in the square their approximates.

According to my observation, most poultry houses have too many windows, or rather too much window space. Big windows are not advisable. My own practice has been to have one window of two sashes each containing nine-by-ten glass. This is the right size of windows for houses ten by ten feet square. More glass is unnecessary and makes house very cold in winter. Each sash should be covered with screen to prevent the fowls from the glass. breaking the glass. All the windows should be 18 inches above the floor of the poultry house. This gives the fowls abundant light for working in the litter on the floor. — F. M. Munger, in Farmers' Reviews

Odors Arising From Manure. road dust, plaster or super-phosphate will help absorb the liquids and arrest and hold the gases. If the manure must be piled, frequent sprinklings over the top with some of these materials will arrest atmospheric losses.

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STABLING COWS. A Clean, Comfortable and Safe Stall for

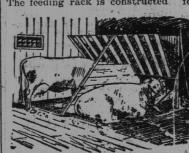
To be efficient a cow stall mus keep the animal both comfortable and clean. Experienced farmers and dairymen are most of them quite familiar with the merits of the Hoard stall; yet, as it is simple of construction and unpatented, many others may be interested in it. An illustration and explanation of it,

ing cows over the stanchion plan is found as follows:
First.—The cow has three and half feet in width of stall and perfect liberty and comfort of position. Second.—By virtue of the bar across the stall floor, which will be seen just forward of the hind feet

of the standing cow, the animal has always a dry, clean bed to lie in, thus keeping her as clean from man-ure in winter as though she were in a June pasture.
Third.—By this system each cow is

protected when lying down from hav-ing her teats and udder stepped on should condemn the rigid stanchion.

The cut represents one row of cows facing another row. A closely boarded partition about four feet high forms the front of the stall. Each cow has three and a half feet in width. The floor is made tight, and there is no drop in rear of cows except the thickness of one plank, which is the double floor of the stall.



THE HOARD STALL. two purposes - first, to contain any the cow (the slats are put on wide with her hind feet in rear of the cross bar across the stall floor. In constructing the feeding rack nail a. 2 by 8 piece of scantling edgewise against the board partition. This constitutes the bottom of the rack and should be placed about thirty inches from the floor. Place the top scantling about two feet from the and should be placed about thirty inches from the floor. Place the top scantling about two feet from the partition. This makes the feeding rack eight inches wide at the bottom and two feet wide at the bottom and two feet wide at the top. In the centre of the bottom scantling fasten a ring screw to fasten the halter to. Fasten the cow with a common web halter, she wearing the headpiece all the time. The halter end of the rope has a safety snap to fasten into the ring of the halter under the throat. To prevent the cow from getting loose it is well to divide the end of the rope into two strands, each six inches long, and put a snap in each, fastening in both the ring when tying the cow.

The grain and ensilage box is placed on that side of the stall opposite to the one the cow usually lies on. If she lies on her left side, place the grain-box on the right side, as seen in the engraving. This box is large enough to contain the ensilage and grain feed and is reached by an opening in the partition. It is best to have the feed box slant down toward the cow, so that all the feed will easily work down to the end nearest her. This box should be long enough to extend from the partition into the

her. This box should be long enough to extend from the partition into the stall as far as the upper part of the feed rack projects and about 18, or 20 inches wide and 16 inches deep.
If placed sufficiently slanting. the feed will easily work down to the lower end next the cow, so that she will not need to bring her hind feet in on her bedding in order to reach the contents of the box.

the fattening hog must be confined in a small pen. Not necessarily. It will do better if given a chance to keys are placed in a close coop so that they are appearance in the companies. will do better if given a chance to exercise.

The pumpkin is a hog food par excellence, but especially so as a relish. It is wasteful to throw a load of pumpkins into a dirty hog pen or yard. Better cut them up and feed them a few at a time. Give seeds and all.

keys are placed in a close coop so that they are compelled to sit or stand in a cramped condition, when dressed the breast and thighs will be very black and not fit for sale at any price. The people who buy turkeys for holidays are people who understand all these things and will not buy them at any price, even if all these things and will not buy them at any price, even if they are well fattened. Turkeys should not be fed for 24 hours or at least 12 hours before shipping, as when not fed they will not drift nearly as much and will be in better condition for dressing.—Rural World.

After pigs are born the litter in the sty should not be changed for several days unless the sow is of a very placid disposition, says a New York farmer in New England Homestead. Cleaning should be a daily occurrence later. Little pigs will not thrive if the straw becomes wet and foul, and the first signs of ill and foul, and the first signs of ill effect are generally noticeable in a husky cold, which frequently develops into a fatal pulmonary attack,

When odors arise from the manure, gaseous ammonia is escaping. This should not be allowed. Sprinkling the floors and gutters with dried muck,

trying to orginate some new breed.
It sounds well to hear yourself spoken of as the originator of some new and valuable breed, but very few ever succeed in starting a variety of fowls that ever amounts to any