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The recent issue, the foronto Giobe, the leading Lib-stal newspaper in Canada, in discussing the Dominion's future naval policy, paid a tribute to Mr. Borden for the statesmanly course he had taken in England and ex-pressed itself strongly in favor of keeping the question of naval defence out of Canadian politics. The Globe said

"It is the sincerest desire of The Globe that such action shall be taken as may make Canada's message to the world positive, unrestrained, and convincing, that the Empire is one and indivisible. The Prime Minister leaves the way open for such action by his wise and statesmanly course in not playing party politics in Britain and by not tying his own hands by the politics in Britain and by not the polity. It ought The Prime politics in Britain and by not tying his own induced my premature declarations of his policy. It ought o be possible, as it is indeed nationally expedient, readily to agree upon a course of action in itself the ost effective for naval defence and commanding the earty support of both Liberals and Conservatives without any compromise of principles The higher obligations to Canada and to the Empire which rest upon all Canadians, and which all Liberals accept, make all mere party expedients dwindle into insignificance in the presence of a great national and Imperial issue. The Globe will support every honest effort intelligently calculated to "remove the question of naval defence from the sphere of party politics in Canada.

 make speeches and suggest to the Home Government that a bargain must be made before Canada will pro- teed to develop a naval policy."
 It will be noted that for reasons of its own the Times suppresses all reference to Admiral Kingsmill's report on the Laurier navy programme. It also ignores Mr. Bor- den's unconditional offer to the British Government of an immediate contribution to the naval programme of the i Mother Country, and fails to remember that not only was this offer gladly accepted, but that Mr. Borden's prompt action has been endorsed by every respectable newspaper October, 1888, is frequently referred to in current discus-

After making the discreditable and viccous attack on Telegram recalls some interesting facts concerning that Mr. Borden the Times hypocritically remarks that "preju-dice and passion are not the elements out of which a broad national spirit can be developed," from which it would appear that like most hypocrites, the Times is very strong in preaching but lamentably weak in practice. In conclusion we are told that Sir Wilfrid Laurier is "the true Canadian and the true Imperialist". We hope so and are content to wait until Sir Wilfrid laurier express-ate to is conserving and the signatory Pow-er bits sites when the nonertives. es his views, when the proper time arrives.

PROMOTING CO-OPERATIVE FARMING. An association is in process of organization in the United States which aims to carry out the principles of the canal, agree that none of them torial or commercial advantages or privileges in any in the study and promotion of co-operative societies. Any the study and promotion of co-operative societies. Any the study and promotion of co-operative societies. Any the study and promotion of co-operatine societies and the study and promotion of co-operatine societies. Any the study and promotion of co-operatine societies and the study and promotion of co-operatine societies. Any the study and promotion of co-operatine societies and the study and promotion of the farming situation as any prosents itself in many States of the Union There can be no question that co-operation, where it thas been tried in Canada, has proved of grate then in the Suez convention. On the contrary, the adopt the study is convincing evidence that that to also entirely with neutrilization and not at all sate undoubtedly kept faithfully the letter of the pro-sitions quoted. The stage increase in the number of agricultural as against 58 a few years ago, is convincing evidence that the co-operative principle is profitable and worthy of en-

more and better goods, and to handle and market them at less cost and with greater efficiency. It has organized the consumers, enabling them to purchase in large quan-tities, goods of a known quality and at prices materially less than they previously paid. It has brought consum-ers' and producers' associations together and enabled them to deal direct with each other, thereby eliminating the profit formerly demanded by the several middlemen and leaving one profit (that to the producer himself) with the addition of the actual expense of distribution. 0 The importance of assistance and advice in locating

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\$5.00 The importance of assistance and advice in locating farms is strongly emphasized. To make a farm pay, says
1.00 and to do this most efficiently, he must resort to some sort of affiliation with others who are working toward the same end. Therefore, let him consider the possibil-ity of cooperating with others in (a) the purchase of supplies, (b) the ownership of large equipment, (c) the sale and distribution of their products, and (d) as a means of obtaining credit, and see to what extent he

ST. JOHN, N. B., FRIDAY, AUGUST 16, 1912. THE TORONTO GLOBE AND THE ST. JOHN TIMES. In a recent issue, the Toronto Globe, the leading Lib-in a recent issue, the Toronto Globe, the leading Lib-in a recent issue, the Toronto Globe, the leading Lib-in a recent issue, the Toronto Globe, the leading Lib-in a recent issue, the Toronto Globe, the leading Lib-in a recent issue, the Toronto Globe, the leading Lib-in a recent issue, the Toronto Globe, the leading Lib-in a recent issue, the Toronto Globe, the leading Lib-in a recent issue issue is the Toronto Globe, the leading Lib-in a recent issue issue is the Toronto Globe, the leading Lib-in a recent issue issue is the Toronto Globe, the leading Lib-in a recent issue issue is the Toronto Globe, the leading Lib-in a recent issue issue issue is the Toronto Globe, the leading Lib-in a recent issue issue issue issue is the Toronto Globe, the leading Lib-in a recent issue issue issue issue issue issue is the Toronto Globe, the leading Lib-in a recent issue is

Coincident with a number of other agencies design to revive the sheep raising industry in Canada, there has been issued by the Live Stock Branch of the Dominio Department of Agriculture a new edition of the exhaus live and practical treatise "Sheep Husbandry in Canada. This work of 126 pages, which constitutes a report as well as a bulletin of instruction, covers the history and condition of the sheep industry in every Province, pointig out the weak points and offering useful informatio for the guidance of older shepherds as well as those who are just beginning, or desire to begin, raising mutto In this work the author, who is a trained sheep ma

brings out clearly the great advantages of keeping sheet from the dual standpoint of direct profit in cash returns and the even more important indirect one of clea farms and better crops. There is a special section "From the Block to the Table," designed to populariz the consumption of mutton and lamb. Other sectio deal with weed destruction by sheep, diseases, wool, hou ing enemies, breeds and breeding, feeds and feeding, and

Ignoring the suggestion which has been given it by the Torouto Globe and by other leading Liberal news papers, and which cannot be too strongly commended. Mr. Pugeley's organ, the Times, is still laboring to keep the naval question in politics. All that Mr. Borden has done, according to the Times of yesterday's date, "beyond "cancelling the Liberal navy programme, has been to " make speeches and suggest to the Home Government " that a bargain must be made before Canada will pro-

Seeing that the Suez Canal convention, which was both countries. After making the discreditable and vicious attack on Telegram recalls some interesting facts concerning that L. L. Sharpe & Son,

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ohn Bulmer has returned to Bos-after spending a vacation here. was accompanied by his sister Miss carry an extra pair of Miss Beulah Knowlton of St. John vas the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Bigelow glasses with you always. The annoyance of doing

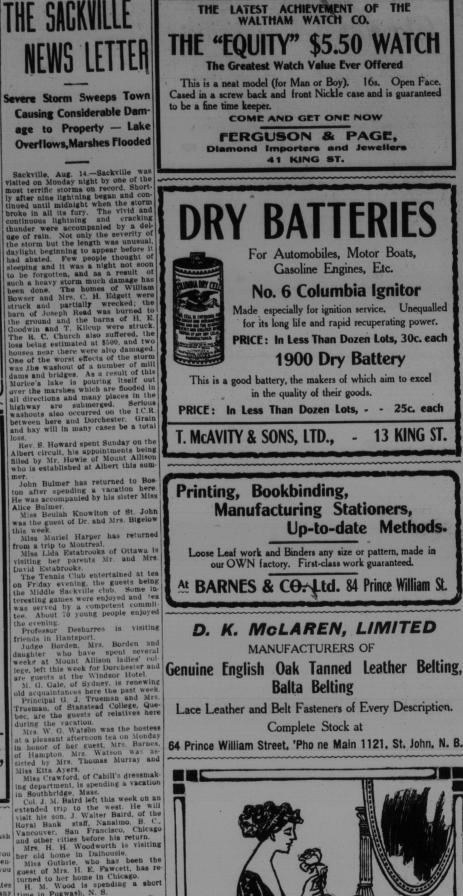
vas the guest of Ar and his week. Miss Muriel Harper has returned rom a trip to Montreal. Miss Lida Estabrooks of Ottawa is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Javid Estabrooks. The Tennis Club entertained at tea on Friday evening, the guests being the Middle Sackville club. Some in-cresting games were enjoyed and tea was served by a competent commit-tee. About 70 young people enjoyed the evenins. without your glasses when they break --- and they seem always to break at a most inopportune moment

--- can easily be avoided if you have that other pair in your pocket.

e evening Professor Desbarres is visiting The small cost is not to Professor Desbarres is visiting idends in Hantsport. Judge Borden, Mrs. Borden and ughter who have spent several eeks at Mount Allison ladles' col-ge, left this week for Dorchester and re guests at the Windsor Hotel. M. G. Gale, of Sydney, is renewing id acquaintances here the past week. Principal G. J. Trueman and Mrs. rueman, of Stanstead College, Que-ec, are the guests of relatives here uring the vacation. Mrs. W. G. Watsön was the hostess t a pleasant atternoon tea on Monday be compared with the feeling of safety and security which this kind of in-Better have us make up a

a pleasant afternoon tea on Monday, honor of her guest, Mrs. Barnes, Hampton. Mrs. Watson was as-red by Mrs. Thomas Murray and a Etta Avers

Niss Etta Ayers. Miss Crawford, of Cahill's dressmak-ing department, is spending a vacation in Southbridge, Mass. Col. J. M. Baird left this week on an averanded trip to the west. He will 21 King Street, St. John, N. B.





the co-operative principle is profitable and worthy of en-couragement. It has also met with a fair measure of success in the dairying industry. The conclusions at which the Post's correspondent arrives are, therefore, of

some general interest Dealing with conditions in the United States, the beging whit conditions in the control again of the management of writer points out that the country is becoming aware of the fact that its agricultural production has not kept its former ratio to the demand necessary to meet the in-ton should have the privilege of distributing passes for free

tormer ratio to the demand necessary to exportation of travel over the road. The management did not agree it to the group of the same quantities as formerly. The primary cause is to the proposal. There was a limit to what it could do that many producers have become dissatisfied with their for those who thought they were politicians. The case, case, A good Shingle for side walls. The cheaper than 2nd clears, and 'make comic sicck that many producers have become dissatished with their for those who thought they were politicians. The case, small and uncertain profits, and, leaving the farm, have turned to the cities and to other occupations. This con-disgusted official who said it was funnier than a comic dition has existed for several years, but not until now opera had reason.

bas it become so perceptible to every consumer. The movement referred to is on foot to secure a remedy, and in order to make it permanent and effective it is to be organized among the people themselves, and not through politics or legislation.

(Montreal Gazette.) One of the demands made upon the management "Glear White" Shingles

Sons, f.td., is spending a vacation in Boston and New York. Harold Dixon, son of Mrs. Amasa Dixon, Sackville, who recently spent a vacation here, has left the employ of the Royal Bank, Winnipeg, and holds a position with a trust company in Pastan

of the Royal Bank, Winnipeg, and holds a position with a trust company in Boston. Between thirty and forty young men left on the barvest excursion this week from this vicinity, a much small-er number than in recent years. Mrs. F. A. Dixon and Mrs. Harmon Humphrey, left on Friday for a west-ern trip. Mrs. Dixon will be the guest of her daughter. Mrs. Hirtle, of Strathmore, Alberta, and other friends in the west, and Mrs. Humphrey in-tends visiting Victoria, B. C., returning by way of American cities. W. T. Wood left this week on a bus-liness trip to Gaspe, Quebec. An event of interest last wesk was the marriage at Vancouver, B. C., of Miss Guessie Ward, only daugn.er of the late Captain Rufus Ward, Dor-chester, to William Mayors of Gien-nock. Scotland. Rev. R. Newion Powell, of the Methodist church per-formed the ceremony. A roysprin Seattle, Washington. Rev. John S. McFadden, of Dor-chester, has accepted a call to the Clementsport and Smith's Cove Bap-tist churches in Annapolis county. Dr. and Mrs. G. B. Ryan, of Paris, France, with their two daughters are guests of Mrs. Ryan's father, Mr. Hiram W. Palmer, Dorchester, was the scene of a merry company of young people on Friday evening when Miss Nina Tait and Mr. Wil-liam Tait entertained at a dance chaperoned by their mother, Mrs. Wi-Hiam Mise and Fawers decorated the hall. Music was furnished by violin and piano. Supper was served at midnight. The affair was one of the gayest of the season and much enjoy-ed. "2ND CLEARS" SHINGLES. "2ND CLEARS" SHINGLES. One car dry 2nd clear shingles. Also 50,000 Extra Shingles. The Christie Woodworking Company, Ltd. Two FACTORIES: 2451-2 City Rd 68-86 Erin St.

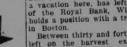
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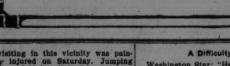
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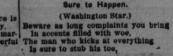
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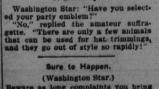
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stump of a tree an inch of which was driven into his foot. Fears for the saving of the foot were entertained a by the attending above entertained a The death of Charles Herpert OF len occurred at Amhersi recently, fiter a lingering illness, aged 58 rears. Deceased was a native of Sackville, and his remains were brought here for interment. Mem-bers of Amherst L. O. L. acted as pail bearers. Rev. D. Price conducted the service. A wife, four soms and three daughters are left to mourn. nt is now r

Cincinnati Enquirer: "Experience is great teacher," said the Old Fogy, "Then why do some men set for times?"





Dr

