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Kinney for a boot and shoe on the ground floor, and the secor will be finished for the Y. M. Stephen Porter is the archit uilder of the building, which, e Shafner building erected last Mayor Shafner, show concluthe ability of Mr. Porter in cture

cond hotel has also been built amer by Norman Neily, the of Ferron, and the town now o first class hotels. The new located on the south side of the ear the railway station, is supith all the modern improveand its proprietor is winning a

ame as a host.
Middleton and Victoria Beach Company began operations July on its new line of road ddleton to Digby Gut, and has to the eastward. Owing to the at the company brought its with it this industry has not ry beneficial to Bridgetown but the town has indirectly considerable advantage from ations. This projected road is long, and the company exfinish it before the close of

Shafner did his part this year l by building a large schooner ard here. The mayor has built essels in his yard here, but e, the F. W. Pickels, is the ever built here, being about 409 he mayor has leased his yard tenances for a year, with renewal for a similar term, of renewal for a sim in Videto N. Munro, who will ling ships long enough to try at building them. He has a imber coming daily into the

d a large schooner. nces were built durummer or are well along tocompletion. Mrs. W. Brown ery large two story dwelling & Sons and Elias Mes Granville street, E. S. Piggott Taylor have each erected new es on the south side of the ttage on Granville street.

through Carleton's Corner, and residential quarter now has benefit of the town water for and fire purposes. The disbeyond the limits of the town. fore had no claim on the town but an arrangement has been into between the town and the nutually beneficial, whereby system was extended to the This extension involves carrywater across the Annapolis hich flows very rapidly here. the water pipe was laid bebed of the river, but it was by the ice in winter as well e rapid flow of water at all nd in spite of the fact that employed skilled civil engido the work it did not give on, and this summer, during season, the pipe broke in the the reservoir rap dry. The ncil concluded that it was attempt to lay the pipe of the river again, and the mittee was instructed to deand means to get the water er bank without going under th the pipe. Councilior Chas. the chairman of the took the matter in hand, the aid of the bridge over the ceeded in carrying the pipe ove the surface of the river ss of this new project seems ured already. The work was Messrs. Beeler and Peters superintendence of Councilsh, who gave his personal on to every detail of the work. is well packed with sawdus freezing, and it is the comion that Councillor Marsh's is a thoroughly sound

QUIET WEDDING. wedding took place at George use, Main street, St. John. ternoon of Nov. 25th. when ward Monteith of Wickham, , was united in marriage Maud, eldest daughter lutter of Greenwich, Kings The ceremony was perform ! ev. H. A. Cody, rector of i, in the presence of the imiends and relatives of the g parties. The bride was by her sister. Miss Hattle Harry Peatman supported

m, accompanied by the good all. SHIPBUILDING DON'T PAY.

The happy couple left on

g boat for their future home

strain and also showing that the last six months have made the last six months have made

Nov. 27.-Ambassader Tower ere today and exchanged calls assador Porter, and later ssador Porter and others he thanksgiving dinner given Winslow. Mr. Tower will e ten days, going to Berlin

WE ARE TERRORS.

A Southerner Depicts Us as Deadly Shots, Preparing for War.

Half a Million Sharpshooters Who Could Lay Uncle Sam's Army in the Dust.

The following extraordinary, and to Canadians highly amusing, articles was ern States. Big scare headlines were placed on it, as follows: "Menac Uncle Sam-Canada Making Extraordinary Efforts to Create a Nation of Sharpshooters—Is She Preparing for War?—Rifle Practice a National Sport Encouraged by the Government-500,000 Dead Shots Now." But alarming as were the headlines they are as nothing compared with the statements made in the body of the article.

Canada is rapidly becoming a nation of sharpshooters. This is one of the results of the Boer war. If the other colonies of Great Eritain have learned this lesson, the next campaign in which England is engaged will be a bloody

Canada sent several thousand youn

men to South Africa, and they have profited by their contact with the Boer sharpshooters. Today enthusiasm prevails all over Canada on this subject. The government is encouraging the development of marksmanship to an extraordinary degree. The resi surprising. Every village in Canada sports a rifle range, and every province is a school for sharpshooters. It is not a fad, but has seized upon the Canadians with a firmness that promises to leave an indelible stamp upon the peo-ple for a generation. Of Canada's 6,000,000 of people, there are more than At length the government organs were able to announce the appointment able to announce the appointment.

Here is an aspect of the case that may interest the people of America. If this art of hitting the buil's eye at from 1,000 to 2,000 yards continues with the singular unanimity that now prevails, a conflict in which the people of the States must reckon with Canada as a hostile force may mean a serious thing.

The word came straight affected by the bonding order, owing to its line crossing nothern Maine, but the controversy did not end there. Those who opposed this appointment did not authorities say that it is precaute it in another form, and seem to have been summoned to duty. There are some who boast that even if the appointment has been summoned to duty. There are some who boast that even if the appointment has been summoned to duty. There are some who boast that even if the appointment has been summoned to duty. There are some who boast that even if the affected by the bonding order, owing to its line crossing nothern Maine. Strathcona about it, and if the B tish authorities say that it is precaute in the distance of ler will be removed. It is declared that the distance of ler will be removed. It is declared that the distance of ler will be removed. It is declared that the distance of ler will be removed. It is declared that the distance of ler will be removed. It is declared that the distance of ler will be removed. It is declared that the distance of ler will be removed. It is declared that the distance of ler will be removed. It is declared that the distance of ler will be removed. It is declared that the distance of ler will be removed. It is declared that the distance of ler will be removed. It is declared that the distance of ler will be removed. It is declared that the distance of ler will be removed. It is declared that the distance of ler will be removed. It is declared that the distance of ler will be removed. It is declared that the distance of ler will be removed. It is declared that the distance of ler will be removed. It is declared that the distance of ler will be removed. It is declared that the singular unanimated to duty. There was a conflict in which the people of the States must reckon with Canada as a hostile force may mean a serious thing.

So Iar Succession with Canada as not yet been summoned to duty. There are some who boast that even if the appointment has been made it will be cancelled in favor of another application of the department will not seriously affect the business of that

veidt indicated with frightful force just what a body of sharpsheoters can do when opposed to armies trained in the old school of war. Imagine an army of 500,000 Canadians invading the States, every man of them capable of doing the execution that Cronje and his Boer warriors wrought along the Modder River, Colenso, and the other death traps of South Africa! That is what the Canadian riflemen will be carable of doing if this enthusiasm continues for another year.

The annual competition on the Ontario rifle range has just been finish-

tario rifle range has just been finished. It was induged in by men from every part of Canada. They shot for three days. three days. The result forms an inter-esting study for the Americans. More bull's eye shots were made than any other, and the extraordinary record was made of not a single shot that would not have struck the vitals of a man had the target they were shooting at been a human being. This is an illustration of the superb work these men are capable of doing with a rifle.

ADOPTED BOER TACTICS. The Canadians have not only copied largely in this respect from the sturdy warriors who so long defied old Engcopying the style of fighting they were taught was so effective by the Boers. In truth the fighting force of Canada today, with the extraordinary proficiency with the rifle, is a formidable thing, regurdless of any support they might rec ive from the mother country. England, it is now claimed, can draw

try Borot can army. They will be composed almost wholly duct thrascives as the Boers did. They will sheet under the direction of their ers, though, as a matter of fact, the Canadian officers are acquiring the same dexterity with the rifle that the rank and file finds so fascinating. From new on the Canadian contingent will be digiting men, not as a bulk, fir-ing in plateons, but cool, careful, deadly shough ofers, pushing their way slowly for ard on their stomachs, firing whome er a human figure is ex-posed, and invariably hitting the mark, using guas that can be relied on at ranges of from one to two miles, and carrying a sufficient supply of ammunition to deci hate an army if they utilize

EXPERTS WITH SIX-SHOOTERS

ALASO. air not doing any boasting about ft, either. In addition to the Lee-Metford sevice rifle, these Canadians proved se deadly in the hands of expert marksmen of the cavalry forces of the United States. The writer has seen Uncle Sum's Western fighters use their big six-shooters, and knows what remarkable proficiency Colonel Guy V. Henry's Rough Riders of the 7th Cavalry used to display among the Sioux of South Dakota. Yet he has seen in Canada in the past few days a large number of men, many of them civilians, who could shoot with equal proficiency and or horseback. It is no secret in Canada that the Northwest Police, a force of 2,000 expert horsemen, are the chief reliance for fast work are the chief reliance for fast are the chief relianc are the chief reliance for fast work with the pistol in the event of an emergency call for fighting men for the Dominion. These are the men who know the use of six-shooters, and can hit a head at fifty yards every shot.

WHAT THEY COULD DO. England should suddenly become involved with the United States these fast riders and fast shooters would menace a given point in the States in

less than a week, and they could form

the nucleus for the other cavalry forces

With the 10,000 cavalry of sharp backed by several hundred fine infantry sharpshooters, would throw across the ine into the United States some keen

fighting men. The writer has seen Uncle Sam's "Buffalo Soldiers," the splendid rough riders of Grigsby evelt and Terry, and the "Long Knives" of the western prairie, those fine cavalry soldiers to whom the Indians gave the name because of the sabers they formerly carried, and the "Walk 'em fasts," the foot soldiers of the praire, also named because of thier superior qualities as foot soldiers, and he knows the prowess of these brave and hardy fighters, but the Canadian forces, whom these fighters would have to meet, would produce such a sanguir published in a newspaper in the South- ary result as would make the bloody battlefelds of South Africa veritable

playgrounds.

SEAMEN'S MISSION The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Sea men's Mission held a special meeting yesterday afternoon at the mission. The amount received at the reading from Dickens last Friday evening in Centenary church was reported to be \$86. That was the first of a series of entertainments which will be held un-der their auspices for the benefit of the mission. Arrangement was made for a concert on Thursday evening, Dec. 4th next, at 8 o'clock, in Umon hall, north end. A most attractive propramme has been made out and a large ttendance is expected. It was also decided to have an afternoon tea at the mission on Dec. 18th next, the proceeds of which are to go to fix up a house for the new missionary and his wife, who are expected to arrive shortly

A PATRONAGE QUARREL. The federal patronage department in this city is evidently in a disorganized condition. When the position of appraiser became vacant there were many applicants, and it is said that more than one had strong assurances of appointment from party managers. 500,000 capable of bearing arms. This able to announce the appointment of wast army is developing into a fighting Mr. Daly. The word came straight

NEW CONTRACT.

Cape Broton Co. Will Continue to Supply Coal to N. E. Coke Co.

MONTREAL, Nov. 28.—Jas. Ross, president of the Dominion Coal and the D. I. & S. Co., and C. Shields, general manager of the companies, who have been in Boston for several days con-ferring with the New England Gas and coke Co. officials, have arranged a new ontract for the supply of coal to the ovens of the latter company at Ever-ett, Mass. On October 21st the D. C. Co. notified the New England Co. that it would cease shipping coal one month from that date, and in conformity with that notification the shipments of coal ceased Nov. 21st. There was talk of the sharpshooters enough from Canada which were entered into by H. M. within a pear to overwhelm any ordinwas president of both companies. The information received here stated in t men, who when in the field, will con- general terms that the difficulty between the two companies had been set-tled, and that a new contract had been former contract was for twenty years at \$1.90 per ton for the run of the mine coal. The new terms are regarded here in the light of a compromise, the coal company gaining in the matter of the length of the contract, which will now have twenty-five instead of twen-ty years to run. The difference in the price of the coal is not considered important, being practically the same as under the old contract. The manganese deposits located on the Magdalen Islands have been dis-posed of to the Dominion Iron and Steel Co. The metallic element is most ne-

cessary in the manufacture of iron steel. The deposits of manganese on the Magdalen Islands were discovered years ago, but up to this time have not been developed to any extent. W. G. Tait of Pictou, N. S., who is now in are becoming equally expert with the Montreal, has received from the D. I. six-shorters, that weapon that has & S. Co., for the owners, a cheque for proved se deadly in the hands of ex-

NOT WANTED IN SOUTH AFRICA.

LONDON, Nov. 30.—The government has thrown further difficulties in the way of intending emigrants to South Africa. The colonial office announces that after December 1st no permits to proceed to the Transvaal or to the Orange River Colony will be issued in England or anywhere except at South African ports.

SHE SAID "LIKE," NOT "HAVE." Landlady—What portion of the chicken would you like, Mr. Newcomer?
Mr. Newcomer—O, half of it will be ample, thank you.—Tid-Bits.

of Canada, no mean adversaries by any U. S. CATTLE PLAGUE

Compels Canada Drastic Protective Steps

mportation of Animals Into Domi From the Ne Is Absolute

St. John Will Not be njured, as I. C. R. Will Handle All Cattle That Offer in Event of C. P. R. Being Shut Off-Latest Reports.

OTTAWA, Nov. 30.—The department of agriculture has been compelled, in view of the action of the British and United States authorities, to take drastic steps to prevent the introduction of foot and mouth disease into Canada from the New England states. Hon. Mr. Fisher was in conference for several hours yesterday and today with Dr. Rutherford, chief inspector of live stock, and it was decided that in addition to requiring the cleansing and disinfecting at the frontier of all empty cars from the east, as ordered on Fri day, to issue a proclamation prohibiting the importation into the dominic of cattle, sheep and swine from Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachu-setts, Rhode Island and Connecticut. pending the present epidemic. It was also decided that no animals shall be shipped from Canadian ports in ves-sels which have come from any port in New England. Moreover, it een decided for the present that catthe passing in bond through any of the states mentioned cannot be allowed to re-enter Canada for shipment from a Canadian port. The minister told the

TORONTO, Nov. 29.—The Telegram's special cable from London says: Much concern is manifested in the outbreak of the hoof and mouth disease am the cattle of the New England states The order of Walter Long, secretary of agriculture, in prohibiting the landing of United States cattle in England will, it is feared, considerably lessen the chances of the embargo against Canadian cattle being withdrawn.

BAD CASES IN MASSACHUSETTS: HUDSON, Mass., Nov. 30.—Dr. Ross of the state board of cattle commissioners was in town today and found eight cows afflicted with the foot and mouth disease among the herd of Appleton M. Teels, who lives about two miles from Hudson Centre, and who has a milk route here. Mr. Teels purchased five of the control of New England Co. instituting legal proceedings to compel the Dominion Co. chased five of the diseased annual from W. C. Robbins of Concord, Mass., and the latter obtained them with four Rarre, Mass. The other others from Barre, Mass. The other four cows were sold to different farmers and have not yet been located. In the herd of W. H. Goodrich were found two cows which he had purmade for a period of five years for the supply of coal at \$1.95 per ton. The former contract was for twenty years

The railroad official have rece ed imperative orders to a oughly of n-fect all cars that has been use in

transporting cattle. (Special to the Sun.) HALIFAX, Nov. 30.-Inquiries have come to Halifax from the Leyland, the Furness and other steamship lines engaged in cattle shipping asking what facilities can be had here for trade. This is in consequence of the stoppage of the shipment at Boston and Portland because of the foot and mouth disease. The board of trade, in order to meet the demand for cattle accommodation in addition to what already exists, has obtained the right for ship pers to use the provincial exhibition grounds, where 1,000 head of cattle can be housed, and the Intercolonial rall-way has accommodation for \$50 head. The board of trade has asked the Intercolonial to erect temporary sheds at Halifax, and a reply has been received from the management that the matter is being considered.

PORTLAND ,Me., Nov. 36.-A meeting of representatives of the Grand Trunk and several British steamship lines using this port was held this aftermoon to consider the cattle diease situation. Cablegrams were afterwards sent to officials of the several interests at London emphasizing the fact that Maine is free from the disease: that there is no chance disease; that there is no chance for contamination of animals brought here for exportation; and advising that the immunity of Portland be brought

protruding anteed it. See

Results from common soaps: eczema, coarse hands, ragged

to Take

Sun tonight that, in his opinion, un stringent measures are adopted, trade in cattle from Canada might be ruined

partment of agriculture they will not be able to take cattle from Halifax so long as they make their terminals at

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GOLDEN WEDDING

children.

The children are Rev. Henry McGill of Caribou, Me.; R. M. J. McGill of Bridgewater, N. S.; L. V. McGill of Rochester, N. H.; Mrs. Thomas Lundrigan of Bath, Me.; and Mrs. John O'Neil and Mrs. T. M. Burns of St. John. There are twenty-five grand-phildren many of whom were present

No; -at any rate, not unless he's the right man!-Puck.

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clothes, shrunken flannels.

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o the notice of the board of agricul-Two of the steamships that sailed today carried cattle, the Fremona, for London; and the Californian, for Liv-

BOSTON, Nov. 30.-With the departure of a drove of cattle on the steamer Sylvania for Liverpool today, the Boston export of cattle on the hoof closed for an indefinite period Permission to ship these cattle had been given by the bureau of agricul-ture at Washington as they had not been brought into contact with other cattle and they had been pronounced physically sound and free of any infection from the foot and mouth dis-

The vessels in this port at present that were destined to carry cattle freights to Europe will have to seek some other kind of freight. Dr. Bennett, the representative of the bureau of agriculture here, says that not another live animal will leave this port until the department is satisfied that the foot and mouth disease has been stamped out.

BOSTON, Nov. -30 .- Dr. Salmon and a corps of assistants from the department at Washington will arrive here tomorrow and immediately begin an examination of the state with Dr. Austin Peters and the state cattle bureau of the infected herds in this state. It is expected that some radical measures will be at once taken to stamp out the disease. For one thing a vigorous quarantine will be estab-lished wherever the disease is found The cattle that have already been shi ped here for export will be slaughtered immediately. There are only about 300 in the stock yards.

WORCESTER, Mass., Nov. 30.-A Hudson, Mass., special to the Telegran says: Thirty-one cows and two pigs were quarantined this morning for foot and mouth disease at the Teel farm in Stow, just over the Hudson ine, on orders of Dr. Ross of Concord Junction, agent of the state cattle on. Teele got five cows from W. C. Robson of Acton by trading, Nov. 22, and they were shipped the same day from Barre, where a herd has

Foot-and-mouth disease was known to be prevalent in Germany, Italy and France in the 17th and 18th centuries. During this century, owing to the vastly extended commercial relations between every civilized country, it has, like the lung plague, become widely diffused. In the 0ld World mercial relations between every civilised country, it has, like the timps plagus, accome widely diffused. In the Oid world its effects are now experienced from the Caspian Sea to the Atlantic Ocean. It gradually extended towards Britain at the commencement of last century, after invading Holland and Belgium, and about 1838 appeared in England, where it was immediately recognized as a new disease. It, was introduced into Denmark in 1841, and into North America by diseased eatile from England. It is common in South Africa, and is frequently epizootic there, causing great inconvenience, owing to the buillocks used for draught purposes, which travels great distances, becoming unfit for work. Though of cases read melandy, and in the majority of cases and menals to treatment, yet its a most sea second time within a few months.

It is an crupitve fever, characterized by vesicles or blisters in the mostril, and on parts of the body where the skin is thin and least covered with hair. The animal cannot ease well as usual, suffers much pain and inconvenience, loses condition, and, if a milk yielding creature, gives less milk, or, it pregnant, may abort.

Sometimes the feet become very much diseased, and the animal is so cripplied that has to be destroyed. It is transmitted more especially by the saliva and the discharges from the vesicles on the feet and udder, though all the secretions and excretions are corrected as a converted to the convenience of the company and its patrons. His new position will be a better and mone congenial one and he is receiving congratulations on his advancement." Mr. Smith is a native of New Brunswick and an ephew of the late Sir Albert Mr. Smith is an antime congenial one and he is receiving congratulations on his advancement. Sproule of Apohaqui, and brother of the propriet of the Royal Hotel, Campbellot, who is a resident of Attleboro, Mass, was very seriously inj

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence McGill Cele

brate 50th Wedding Anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence McGill of 34 Cliff street, celebrated their golden wedding on Saturday. Their son, Rev. Henry McGill, celebrated mass in the church attached to St. Vincent's convent, Cliff street, in the morning, at which his parents, their children and granchildren attended. After mass Rev. Mr. Mc-Gill spoke in touching language of the happy life of his respected parents during the past fifty years. during the past fifty years. On the day of their wedding the sunshine of heir lives began, now only a short time remained before the sunset, but on the ther side of the grave the light would again appear and they would reap a happy reward in the eternal kingdom. After mass Mr. and Mrs. McGill received the congratulations of their children, grandchildren and friends, and were presented with a well filled purse of gold, from their children and grandchildren.

children, many of whom were present at the celebration this morning.

AN EXCEPTION TO THE RULE. A man shouldn't propose by letter,

Dr. Chase's Ointment RUMFORT Headache Powders.

DR. JOSEPH PARKER. Death of Most Eminent Congreg

LONDON, Nov. 29.—Rev. Dr. Joseph. Parker, the eminent divine, minister of he City Temple, who has been ill for me time, is dead.

IDr. Parker's public life began with his being a Wesleyan Methodist local preacher. Joining subsequently the Congregational denomination, he was encouraged to continue preparations for ministerial life, and in time was sen pastor of a church at Banbury, ire. His ministry there was popular and influential, and he outgrew his sphere, Banbury being only a small town. He accepted a call to Cavendish chapel, Manchester, where he was immensely popular. In 1869 he was invited to become pastor of Poultry chapel, London, and consented. The ground on which Poultry chapel stood was needed for city improvements at the time when the construc tion of the Holborn viaduct was in progress. Ground in the new thore fare was bought, and the City Temple, Dr. Parker's church, was built. It was completed and dedicated early in the autumn of 1873. The Thursday oon service has been attended by not only business men, but by ministers of all denominations. It is supposed that Dr. Parker has preached to more mir isters than any other man in the world. In 1877 Dr. Parker started a weekly journal, which has a large circulation. He was for a time chairman of the Congregational Union. He is the author of many homiletic and theological works. One of his earliest volumes was an answer to "Ecce Homo." It was entitled "Ecce Deus." Many volumes of his sermons have been pub-lished. His greatest work is a Homiletic Bible Commentary. Dr. Parker was born at Hexham-on Tyne in 1830. In politics he was a very

ronounced Hberal. THREE BOYS DROWNED.

skating on Thin Ice Near Bathurst, They Lost Their Lives-Bodies Recovered.

BATHURST, Nov. 27.-The first of the skating season's inevitable drowning accidents occurred last evenng near the Burns & Adams mills, at the mouth of the Nepisiguit river, near this place, and two families have been lunged into mourning by the death of three young boys.

The lads in spite of previous warnings were skating on the river. The ice, partly solid near the shores, thin and wavering out nearer the centre and boy-like the youngsters were amusing themselves seeing how close they could come to the danger point and escape

One of them made a dash and a wide weep out where the ice was unmarked with skates. It quivered but bore him safely. Then the trio made the atempt and the ice breaking suddenly dropped them into the freezing cur rent. After only a few minutes' strug-gle they sank and were carried under the ice. Alarm was given too late for

Campbellton, who is a resident of Attleboro, Mass., was very seriously njured a few days ago by an extradinary accident. He was in the act of rolling a barrel of cider, weighing 300 ounds, down a flight of cellar stairs at Harring farm, near Blake's Hill, when the stairs gave way and the barrel rolled over on Mr. Sproule, pinning him to the stone wall. One end of the barrel crushed his right foot near the ankle, and his left ankle was so badly cut that several stitches were neces-sary. His head was cut and braised and his body was also jammed, causing serious internal injuries. He was conveyed to his home and medical aid summoned. It will be some time before he will be able to be on his feet again. He has many relatives and friends in New Brunswick.

DEATH OF ROBT. ORR. One of Best Known Men in Province Dies in Fredericton Hospital.

FREDERICTON, N. B., Nov. 29. The death occurred early this morning of Robert Orr, one of the best known

NOTICE

The canvassers collectors for the SEMI-WEEKLY SUN are now making their rounds as mentioned below. Manager hopes that all subscribers in arrears will pay when called on.

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LEFT N. B. WHEN FIVE THARS

And Now Cannot Understand Its Farming Capabilities, and Fences.

Ernest Perley, son of Senator Per-

ley, whose recent marriage was announced, has been visiting St. John friends of his own and his wife"s family, and left yesterday for Boston. Mr. Perley works half the farm at Wolseley, while his brother manages the other half. One brother harvested of Robert Orr, one of the best known men in the province. He was for a number of years proprietor of the Barker House, and kept the leading livery stable of Fredericton. In 1835 he was appointed asheries inspector on the Miramichi, which position he held to the time of his death, which took place at the hospital from general debility. He leaves one daughter, Mrs. Thomas Barker, and two sons, John, at present in lumber woods, and Charles in Boston.

The other half. One brother harvested 12,000 and the other 45,000 bushels of wheat, the whole grown on 600 acres. They keep 20 caws each and join in one creamery and dairy. The C. P. R. dining cars take all the butter. The Perievs are not dependent on the railway and company elevators, but have a score or so of graneries on their farm, each hold one to two thousand bushels. Mr. Periev has not seen New Brunswick, shake he left here when five years old. Brought up in P. R. dining cars take at the butter.

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A FAMILY NECESSITY.

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