## POOR DOCUMENT

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B. JANUARY 15, 1902.

# OUR COUNTRY CORRESPONDED

## HAMPTON.

flying leap.

Mrs. James Todd, of Clifton street, fell last week and broke her arm. One part of the bone is forced past the other and she is suffering great pain as it cannot be placed without administering chloroform, which is impossible on account of heart trouble.

Mr. McKimnon and wife, of Fredericton, are visiting relatives and friends in Hampton.

Among the recent arrivals at Riverview Hotel were Miss Grace W. Linn, Miss Annie Dam, Prof. Prince and Mesers. E. U. and Harry Linn.

Mrs. Archie Dickson, formerly Ensign Penny, of the Salvation Army, was baptized in the Kennebeccasis Sunday afternoon, by Rev. Mr. Shaw, piastor of the Baptist church, of this village. About 200 people assembled on the bank of the river, to shiver, while they watched the ceremony. In the evening the church was crowded with worshippers. Deacon Samuel Frost extended the right hand of welcomed five candidates, including the newly baptized one, into the fellowship of the church.

The Church of England Sunday school

The Church o

Dr. and Mrs. Wilson have returned from their western wedding tour. They will live at No. 9 Germain street, St. John. Miss Mildred Frost returned to St. John

Wednesday to resume her duties at the General Public Hospital. General Public Hospital.

The Hampton and Norton members of the Choral Union, held a combined practice in the Village Episcopal church, Friday evening, Rev. Mr. Hanington, director. The Choral Union will hold its an-

nual meeting this year in Sussex, on the nual meeting this year in Sussex, on the last Thursday of this month. Miss Mary Smith, who has been on a visit to her sister, Mrs. George Fairwea-ther, of Orono, Maine, has returned

Look out for a wedding in Hampton next Thursday.

Lemuel Drue lost a valuable cow this

The many friends of Fred Wedderburn were delighted to see him in Hampton again for a few days, renewing old

Rexton, Kent county, Jan. 7—We are experiencing delightful weather, and the roads are in splendid condition. The ies now good and teams are travelling it as far as Bass River. The smelt fishers are doing fairly well. Mr. Cameron, who is buying for W. S. Loggie & Co., has already handled more than 60 tons, besides a large quantity of cels. He furnishes emlayment to a large staff of men and boys loied, and we have now a maker, Mr. Bird art Lean is address reviewing at the roads are travelling it as far as Bass River. The smelt fishers are doing fairly well. Mr. Cameron, who is buying for W. S. Loggie & Co., has already handled more than 60 tons, besides a large quantity of cels. He furnishes emlayment to a large staff of men and boys loied, and we have now a maker, Mr. Bird art Lean is address the first three contents are travelling it as far as Bass River. The smelt fishers are doing fairly well. Mr. Cameron, who is buying for W. S. Loggie & Co., has already handled more than 60 tons, besides a large quantity of cels. He furnishes emlayment to a large staff of men and boys loied, and we have now a maker, Mr. Bird art Lean is addressed to their school presented to their s

Robert Lean is still very ill and no hopes are entertained of his recovery. John Cameron and Mrs. Holding have been under the doctor's care for some line, but are now recovering. men under the doctor's care for some ime, but are now recovering.

The Misses Nellie and Annie Clark, who have been spending their holidays with heir parents at Sunny Brae, have gone hack to pursue their studies at Mount Allison and the U. N. B., respectively.

I. W. Mitchell, our popular painter, has one to Maine. Rev. Messrs. Meek, Fraer and Baker, pastors of the Episcopalian, resbyterian and Methodist churches, are holding union prayer meetings here and in Richibucto during this week of prayer.

A fire broke out in the sa late hour Saturday even rison, station agent, was rival of the midnight trail by a student. They hear of the fire for at least a late hour Saturday even rison, station agent, was rival of the midnight trail by a student. They hear of the fire for at least a late hour Saturday even rison, station agent, was rival of the midnight trail by a student. They hear of the fire for at least a late hour Saturday even rison, station agent, was rival of the midnight trail by a student. They hear of the fire for at least a late hour Saturday even rison, station agent, was rival of the midnight trail by a student. They hear of the fire for at least a late hour Saturday even rison, station agent, was rival of the midnight trail by a student. They hear of the fire for at least a late hour Saturday even rison, station agent, was rival of the midnight trail by a student. They hear of the midnight trail by a student. They hear of the fire for at least a late hour Saturday even rison, station agent, was rival of the midnight trail by a student. They hear of the midnight trail by a student. They hear of the midnight trail by a student. They hear of the midnight trail by a student. They hear of the midnight trail by a student. They hear of the midnight trail by a student. They hear of the midnight trail by a student. They hear of the midnight trail by a student. They hear of the midnight trail by a student. They hear of the midnight trail by a student. They hear of the midnight trail by a student. They hear of t

CHATHAM.

HAMPTON.

Iampton, Jan. 9—Postmaster Allan oks has opened a very neat and attracted grocery store in his new post office grocery store in his new post office in street. The buildings is well lighted the by day and night. The outside has to coats of paper under the clapboards; e' inside is sheathed even to the ceiling, and the the floor is double boarded, tongued and groved and has two ply of tar paper dween them. It is a neat little building at reflects great credit on the hustling at reflects great credit on the parion of the successful ministry of the pastor, Rev. D. Henderson, was moved by Robert Murray and seconded by Geo. B. Fraser. The following trustees were appointed for the year: Messrs. D. P. McLachian, P. Robert Murray, George Scothart, A. A. Anderson, G. B. Fraser, George Dickson, Alex. Robinson, H. Flieger, William Scott, A. H. Marquis, and A. Watting.

Chatham, N. B. Jan. 11—(Special)—8 to define the floor of the successful ministry of the pastor, Rev. D. Mass and Oxford Bible, from the rector of the floor of the successful ministry of the pastor, Rev. D. Henderson, of B. Fraser, George Dickson, Alex. Robinson, H. Flieger, William Scott, A. H. Marquis,

is being carried on with
The want of snow seems
stumbling block in the want
expects to export in the
and summer about 4,000,00
of it will be brought from stream, that which belong A fire broke out in the a late hour Saturday even

DALHOUSIE.

Dalhousie, N. B., Jan. 11—A special to the Soleil dated the 18th inst., from Ottawa states that the minister of trade and commerce received petitions from Gaspe and Bonaventure counties asking that a steamer be subsidized to make three trips per week between New Carlisle terminus of the Atlantic and Lake Superior (commonly called the Baie des Chaleurs Railway) and Gaspe Basin, instead of the present system from Dalhousie, N. B., to Gaspe Basin with two trips per week, which is now served by the steamer Admiral. This service receives a subsidy of \$12,000 per year.

half. A motion expressing appreciation of the successful ministry of the pastor, Rev. D. Henderson, was moved by Robert Murray and seconded by Geo. B. Fraser. The following trustees were appointed for the year: Messrs. D. P. McLachlan, Robert Murray, George Scothart, A. A. Anderson, G. B. Fraser, George Dickson, Alex. Robinson, H. Frieger, William Scott, A. H. Marquis, and A. Watting.

Chatham, N. B., Jan. 11—(Special)—By bill of sale, Greet shields Sons & Co., of Montreal, have taken charge of the dry goods business & arried on here by Burr & Co.

Obatham, N. B., Jan. 10—(Special)—At a meeting of the town council last evening, Mayor Snowball expressed his intention of again being a clandidate for the mayor alty at the April election. He expects to leave for England tumorrow.

FREDERICTON.

Fredericton, Jan. 10—(Special)—Great interest is being taken by the public in the case of alleged malpractice now being tried before Judge McLeod at the circuit court. At no civil suit tried here for years has there been such large attendance of spectators. Dr. Thomas Walker, of St. John, gave expert testimony for the plaintiff this afternoon and was on the stand three hours. The attorney general limished cross-examination at 4 o'clock and, as the only remaining witness for the plaintiff was not available, the case for the defendant was taken up.

Dr. Atherton was the first witness and was being cross-examination at 4 o'clock and, as the only remaining witness for the plaintiff was not available, the case for the defendant was taken up.

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Rev. Dr. Roberts, respected pastor of St. Ann's church, has been quite ill at his

Bristol, N. B., Ja. 11—Charles Tinker, or contracted by Case and a settlement of the barties were brought in the parties were brought that be consultation. At the moment of the clare of the barties were brought that be consultation. At the moment of the barties were brought the parties were brought the will be kept to the house for several weeks.

Brought the parties were brought the will be partied to the parties were brought the parties were brought the will be partied to the parties were brought the will be partied to the parties were brought the will be partied to the parties were brought the parties were brought the parties were brought the will be partied to the parties were brought the parties were brought the parties were brought the parties were brought the parties were brough

## DORCHESTER.

Dorchester, N. B., Jan. 10.-The week of prayer is being well attended in the shiretown. Rev. Messrs Harrison and Thomas have charge of the services, Rev. short vacation.

Mrs. Grace Cole, one of the oldest inbone in the hip. habitants of Dorchester, died on Sunday last and was interred on Tuesday in the hurt. Methodist burying ground.

## MOSS GLEN.

Moss Glen, Jan. 9—A portable mill is now in operation here, giving employment to a large number of men in cutting, hauling and sawing.

The skating has been very good these last two weeks; horse races, which were to have been today, had to be postponed on account of the snow storm. account of the snow storm.

Private dances are frequent.

Miss Wetmore was not able to take charge of her school on account of sick-

the armopa ied

roa ing

Mrs. John Breen, who has been confined to her home these last two weeks, is able to be around again.

ey

Ms Bessie Currie has returned after spending her Christmas vacation with her parents in Restigouche county and will take charge of the school here, having made many friends at Long Island, where she taught last year.

SUSSEX.

Sussex, Jan. 10—The pumping apparatus is now finished and is keeping the reservoir well filled with water. The firement were testing the new hose this morning, and are satisfied that they have head and supply enough to combat any ordinary

The Linns Combination Company gave

Ex-Councillor James McCarty has re-turned from an extended trip through Western Ontario,

MONCTON.

Civic estimates, as made up by the counbills be sent to Fredericton at the next session of the legislature to authorize the water service, building sewer outlets, macadamizing Main street and laying

asphalt sidewalks.

Moncton, Jan. 12—(Special)—The moulders' strike in the Record Foundry and Machine Company's shops, remains unchanged so far as any settlement is concerned. The management of the company say that they have been paying the men 20 per cent. higher wages than paid in the United States, but the moulders struck for 20 per cent. more. They say they are getting along well with their work and already 13 men are employed in one shop and 11 in another. By Monday they expect that every vacant position will be

welcomed five candidates, including the newly beptiezed one, into the fellowship of the church.

The Church of England Sanday school children held their annual feast in Agricultural Hall Thursing seeming. Charge of the evening, then coffee and cake were served and afterwards a very interesting programme of songs, reclations and distinguished afterwards a very interesting programme of songs, reclations and distinguished and the supposed of the state of the evening, then coffee and cake were served and afterwards a very interesting programme of songs, reclations and distinguished and the supposed the state of the supposed to the sup

it is drier. Wheat and clover are not so often lifted and the roots

## Hobson Now a Lecturer Greensboro, Ala., Jan. 13-It is

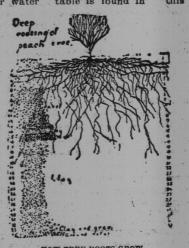
here that Captain Richmond P. Hobson has not resigned from the navy, but has merely applied for a year's leave of absence to devote his time to lecturing.

Oh, war is rude and impolite,
It quite upsets a nation;
'Tis made of several months of fight
'And years of conversation.

-Washington Star,

THE DEPTH OF ROOTS. Soil of Proper Texture Is Able to Support Trees With But Little Sur-

face Moisture. answer is impossible to give at this time, as not sufficient data has been collected to give the information de-But the depth of rooting of most plants is found an investigation to be far greater than has been suspected. In the accompanying illustration we show a peach tree that was grown at the Arizona experimental station. The soil or earth is shown to the depth of 34 feet, at which point the soil water or water table is found in this



the spread of the tree in nowise corresponds to the spread of the branches of a tree represents the spread of the branches of a tree represents the spread of the branches of a tree represents the spread of the branches of a tree represents the spread of the branches of a tree represents the spread of the branches of a tree represents the spread of the branches of a tree represents the spread of the branches of a tree represents the spread of the branches of a tree represents the spread of diagrams, but it has not been. We all know that when trees are grown in tubs the branches cover a square area very much greater than the area very much greater than the surface of the tub. The most important lesson to be learned from this illustration is that soil of pro-per texture is able to support trees with very little surface moisture.

This explains why some of our apple and peach orchards have been little affected by the droughts that have destroyed other economic plants. through the soil to find the moisture they need. The soil does not pack after a rain, partly owing to the coming up of air from the tiles through the very channels that the water followed when it passed down to them. Some noticed that the rows, particularly of corn, which were almost directly over the line of the drain kept green longer and produced a better crop than those which were between the drains, and the poorest rows or parts of the which were between the drains, and the poorest rows or parts of the field were those farthest from the drain. Some say the yield doubled in the close vicinity of the drains, in which case we should think the drains were too far apart for a very dry or a very wet season. But this is not all the value of drainage. Land that is properly drained can be worked much earlier in the can be worked much earlier in the spring and is much less affected by the frosts in spring or fall because

# broken during the freezing and thaw-ing of the winter and are thus less liable to winter kill.

YARMOUTH.

Yarmouth, Jan. 10—(Special)—Quite a perceptible shock of earthquake was felt here this morning about 5 o'clock. Dishes rattled and doors shock but no damage resulted. It was accompanied by a rumbling sound as of distant thunder and lasted for a few seconds only.

DIGBY.

Digby, Jan. 11.—Capt. Byard Powell, master of the stmr. Westport, who is considered one of the most popular steamboat captains on our coast, has been presented with an easy chair by a number of his Before it gets to be too late be ure to lay up a good supply of sidered one of the most popular steamboat captains on our coast, has been presented with an easy chair by a number of his Westport friends.

The officers were installed in the local lodge of Oddfellows last evening. A large number of the three-link brethren were present. After the lodge was closed a collation was served, followed by toasts, music, etc. Affairs of this sort is proving a great boom to Oddfellowship in this town and vicinity.

Oliver Sproul has purchased the Everett property on King street, which was sold at auction to settle the estate of the late George Everett.

Charles Warne, Queen street, who slipped and fell, breaking his wrist, is convalencent.

The total lumber shipment from this contraction of the sun will shine on it and see if the sun will shine on it and se if the sun will shine on it and see if the sun will shine on it

> Care of Farm Animals. Hogs and other domestic animals are very much like human beings, though they may not descend to such levels of morality as is too comtreating them for ordinary ailments a similar course applies. When a man gets "off his feed," there is no cure equal to broken doses of abstinence. It is better than all the drugs of the It is better than all the drugs of the apothecary. When an animal significs that his digestive apparatus is out of adjustment by nuzzling his food with apparent disgust, try a little starving. Hunger is the best of, sauce. Dieting is an art. To know it is to know the whole art of feed-

Somo Farmers Should Labor Less and

worthy of his occupation. So is every other man, no matter what his siness in the world may be. The idler and the trifler are like the sinner who "cannot stand in the judg-ment," they cannot stand long in the stern trial which the world has for every business man. But too many men misunderstand the meaning of

the word work. To many it means only manual labor; to many farmers it looms up as necessary and important above all other things. For the sake of their work they will neglect their business. For the sake of their work they will pass by opportunities of great value if they were improved. The wise man spoke of him who is "diligent in business" as worthy of the highest honor; not of the man who is a slave to his everyday work. There is a nice problem confronting There is a nice problem confronting every business man. It is what and how much of the drudgery and detail of his business he shall attend to personally. We have known a man whose time was worth several thousand dollars a year to spend it on work that a cheap clerk could do as well. He was losing something. We know farmers and stockmen who are sticking at home and at labor all the time who ought to be attending to their business affairs instead of taking the place of a hired hand. They are putting their ability in at They are putting their ability in at too low a price, they are underrating themselves. Consider what work can be done most effectively and do it. It may be that writing a letter

These large, roomy, slate colored cattle are not very numerous and do not seem to be gaining very rapidly,

and course for men who are familiar with the Jersey, Guernsey or Ayrshire. They are too rough for strictly beef cattle and are classed by some as general purpose. This type of animals is not in favor with many breeders. Consequently the



BROWN SWISS COW NICOLA, SIX YEARS OLD. herd owned by E. M. Barton of Illinois has been admired by many at state affairs. The cow Nicola, shown in the illustration, has been champion at the Illinois state fair and won many prizes. For a Brown Swiss she is very smooth, rather compact, but chunky and resembles the beef type considerably more than the dairy.

the dairy.
She has a beautiful head, fine nostrils, large and delicate ears and good size bone. Her udder is large and her performance at the pail goes and her performance at the pail goes a long way to commend her as a dairy animal. Prof. C. D. Smith of Michigan agricultural college once said he did not believe that we had a place for these cattle in American agriculture. Many people are in accord with this view. On the other hand I. S. Long of Pennsylvania considers them good milkers and says that they make excellent beef. He has had a herd on his farm for many years and knows what he is talking years and knows what he is talking about. The calves make especially good veal and for this reason he thinks they are admirably suited for dairy sections. - American Agri-

Cold Frames and Hetheuses. So great are the use and importance of inexpensive hothouses and cold frames in starting early vegetables that no one should be vegetables that no one should be without one or more, says a correspondent of American Agriculturist. Crops can be protected in these until very late in the fall, and semihardy plants can be kept in perfect condition all winter long. Where one raises vegetables for carly market hothouses are of course absolute necessities, but even the ordinary farmer needs them for his early crops, whether he is engaged in the market gardening business or not. Tomatoes, lettuce, seed onions and scores of other vegetables can be started under glass months before it is possible to plant them outside.

to stand out through the cold days of winter, shivering from head to foot. They did not seem to know that cold takes off a large share of animal heat which they can get only animal heat which they can get only from food, and the more they are exposed the more food they will need.

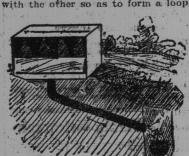
Most folks know better now, or, if they don't, there's a society with a long name that stands resdy to teach them,-Farm Journal.

SIMPLE SMOKEHOUSE. A Novel Affair Which Does Its Work Well and Harbors No Dauger From

is a desirable thing to have, the great difference between the price of home grown pork and store bacon making it a paying job for every farmer to smoke his own meat, and especially for his own consumption.
It is too expensive, however, to hava,
a well-arranged smokehouse, as gen-erally constructed, in all cases, and hence the reason for presenting the novel affair shown in the accompany-

ing illustration.
As can be seen, it consists As can be seen, it consists of a box of such a size as is desired, only it should be four feet high, and is usually more convenient if three by five feet square. The meat is inserted through the door in the side, which should be no less than 20 inches wide, and hinged at the lower part so as to let down from the top. Hooks should be fastened to it, and staples driven into the sides and top of the box, as indicated in the cut, to hold the door in place when clos-

For hanging the meat, bore holes through the top of the box and far enough apart so that the pieces will not touch when hung. Pieces of wire work best for the purpose, one end of which having been run through the meat should be twisted together with the other so as to form a loop,



and this inserted up through the au-ger hole, where a stick then pushed through the loop will hold the ham

The device should be built on slop-ing ground, provided such is avail-able, for then the fire that is to fur-This explains why some of our apple and peach orchards have been little affected by the droughts that have destroyed other economic plants.

They are too rough for shire. They are too rough for shire. They are too rough for strictly beef cattle and are classed by some as general purpose. This type of animals is not in favor with many breeders. Consequently the Brown Swiss is making its way slowly in spite of many strong in a drought as well as in a wet season, says American Agriculturist. It gives the circulation of air through the soil that keeps it light and friable, so that the roots penetrate through the soil to find the moisture they need. The soil does not pack after a rain, partly owing to the coming up of air from the tiles the hams are all hung a fire should be kindled in an old kettle or pan, using corncobs for fuel, since these make the best material, not to men tion that they are easy to handle and will last long. As soon as a good smoke has been started the "furnace" should be set in the hole "furnace" should be set in the hole prepared for it and boards laid over the top, or, better, a large piece of sheet iron, tin, or something of that nature. By banking this up so as to keep the smoke from escaping one will be in a fair way to have soon some first-class bacon. Several hundred pounds of meat can be smoked at a time, and, let alone the economy of this, the device is of inestimable value as a safeguard against fire. Unlike some kinds of smokehouses, so called, it harbors no danhouses, so called, it harbors no danger whatever, if rightly made, of burning a single building on the

The farmer cannot afford to have good tools and machinery on his farm unless he can afford to have farm unless he can afford to have buildings to protect them from the weather, and he cannot spend an hour or a day more profitably than in cleaning them up, overhauling them and making repairs on them before they are likely to be wanted again, says American Cultivator. The plows, harrows and more expensive machinery left out of doors this winter will deteriorate in value more than one-fifth. The loss would more than pay the interest on the cost of a good building to shelter them in and in many cases exceed the taxes on the farm. If they were not properly cared for when last used, take one of these fine days and gather them up, clean them, oil the ironwork and paint all the woodwork. Never mind getting a painter to do the job. Buy a can of ready mixed paint and a cheap brush. Use any color that you like, but use it freely. not as an ornament, but as a preservative of the wood, as the oil of the iron.

The following formula will keep cider sweet for an indefinite length Wheat straw should be baled as soon as thrashing is over. This straw has a market value, and, besides, it forms a wholesome roughness for cattle when pasturage falls. Cut straw wet and mixed with bran or corn chops will be relished by cattle and horses. Thus used, and also as bedding in stables to eke out the manure heap, straw is of far more value than the ashes resulting from its burning.

Neglect Causes Big Loss.

Not many years ago farmers thought that it made cattle "tough" to stand out through the cold days to stand out through the cold days as a contact with the straw of the straw of the straw is of farmers thought that it made cattle "tough" to stand out through the cold days and the straw of the straw

Color is only skin deep in Go more by the contour an