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Dc. 13. More British priseners have been sent to Pretoria, including Col. Bullock, Major Walters, Major Bailwark, Major Foster, Capt. Dick, Capt. Nortorn, Capt. Fither-bert, Capt. Ford, Capt. Hutchinson, Lieut. Bonham, Lieut. Smythers, Lieut. Thorne, Lieut. O'Connerghy, Lieut. Kuntbauld, Lieut. Christian, Lieut. Brigg, Lieut. Birch, Ment. Halford, Lieut. Tarbull and Bieut. Jones." and will never be taken. The scenes around Ladysm engagement were most appalling. The town was full of wounded and sick sol-diers and all was excitement. FOUR TRANSPORTS GOING TO HAL-

sent to the minister of militia the tele-sent to the minister of militia the tele-being in regular and constant communica-tion with the militia department. Con-serratives are disgusted with his conduct, and ex-Ald. Stewart, whose son is at the front, a licutant of the Ottawa com-many, writes to the evening newspapers

ious parts of the country in behalf of the Boers, although these matters were sub-jects for discussion between Secretary Hay and the ambassador as late as this afternoon, including the alleged Fenian movement. The only attention which the embassy is giving to these reports is to keep advised through the British consuls at various points as to any movements of importance. Thus far, however, nothing has come from the consuls to indicate that any of the movements was more than local

egraphed from Chievley Camp, where has arrived:he has arrived:--"All ranks have complete

of spectators, at the Pretoria railway tion when the British who were cap tion when the british, who were superre-at Nichelsen's Nek detrained. The people were ordered by the Boer commandant to bare their, heads and they did so. The British, astonished, returned, the salute.

OFFICERS OF THE CONTINGEN

Ottawa, Dec. 27.-Hen. Me. out the list of officers of the tonight, with the presentism of the two. squadrens to be relected in Maintoba and nce in the Northwest from the Mounted Police.

CLARKE WALLACE REBUKED.

Ottawa, Dec. 26-Clarke Wallace will urely have regretted before now having ent to the minister of militia the tele-

CHURCHILL'S DESCRIPTION OF THE BOER POSITION.

London, Dec. 28.—The Morning Post received the following from Winston Spencer Chunchill, under date of Dec. 26,

METHUEN TO WAIT.

LIST OF OFFICERS NOT FINISHED.

London, Des. 27.—The Cape Town cor-respondent of the Daily News, telegraph-ing Des. 20, says:— "Lord Methuen, I understand, intends to remain at Modder River about three "From Boer sources hitherto singularly

Ottawa, Dec. 26.—The list of officers of the contingent will not be ready before tomorrow afternoon. Dr. Berden stated tonight that it was more than three parts finished but would not be given out until it was all ready. The minister and Gen. Huttom are going over the names tonight. TO OPEN A STATION AT HAMILTON "From Boer sources intervo singularly well informed, I learn that there are 8,000 European efficers and men skilled in mod-era military tactics, particularly arti-lery, now in Pretoria as a reserve. "An administrative official in the Cape

"An suministrative enclai in the Cape service, who has just returned from effi-cial relieving duty in the Dutch district, says the news of the British reverses has been received with great joy even in lo-calities where there is no open revolt."

THE QUEEN'S CHRISTMAS TREE.

London, Dec. 26 .- The wives and fam-

London, Dec. 25.—Ine wives and fail-ilies of the Guards' reservists from Wind-sor, now serving in South Africa, as-sembled at St. George's Hall, Windsor, this afternoon to participate in the Queen's Christmas tree celebration. Victoria, the Duke and Duchess of Con-aught Princess Hanny of Bettsphurg the naught, Princess Henry of Battenburg,the Duchess of Albany and others of the royal family were present. The tree, which was 25 feet high, was illuminated with electric light and the set of the department of agriculture has ar-New York on Thursday, and will, after her cargo is discharged, go to Halifax. The department of agriculture has ar-ranged to have all the horses inspected for the glanders before bieng shipped for with electric lights and covered with presents, which the members of the household distributed after a bountiful tea. The South Africa. Queen evinced the greatest interest in

LORD STANLEY ORDERED TO AF-RICA.

London, Dec. 26.—Lord Stanley, mem. ber of parliament for the West Houghton division of Lancashire, has been ordered are all waiting for the opening of the reto join Lord Roberts' staff forthwith. Lord Stanley (Edward George Villiers) 18

the eldest son of the sixteenth earl of Derby and is 34 years of age. GEN KTTCHENER AT GIBRALTAR.

Gibraltar, Dec. 26.-General Lord Kitch-ener has arrived here from Egypt.

SOLDIER'S WIFE FROM THE

TRANSVAAL Halifar, Dec. 26 .- There arrived on the

Halifar, Dec. 26.—There arrived on the mail steamer Montrose this morning, Mrs Gracely, wife of Sergt. Gracely, formerly of the Leicester regiment which was sta-tioned here. Mrs. Gracely left Lady smith, South Africa, which has been so long belaguered by the Boers, early in

Benter, Berter, Berte A stald. Stewart, when ont, a lieutenant of the Ottan any, writes to the evening newspaper, and deolaring that he does not speak for those who have friends and relatives in South Africa. Mr. Stewart in his letter says: "As one of those interested as much as Hos. Clarke Wallace can possibly be in the welfare of our boys from Canada, who have gone to South Africa to fight for the oner of the British fig, will you allow to enter my protest against the in his telegram to the f militis, that ive that

would be glad to have us follow their t movements every day, if that were pos-sible, but they are now a part of the British army, and we may be sure are prepared to do their duty whatever that may be. None of the thousand families spoken of, and I happen to be a memeber of one of them, have any complaint to make and I desire to enter my protest against the Hon. Clarke Wallace speaking for me in this matter. I desire to say, in Winnipeg, Dec. 26.—The Hudson Bay Company has shipped a carload of Cana-dian horses to the New Zealand govern-ment. That government is desirous of learning whether or not Canadian horses will thrive in their warm climate.

tempts in different parts of the country to organize Fenians for a raid inte Cana-da, have not as yet been drawn to the at-Hamilton, Dec. 26 .- A recruiting office Hamilton, Dec. 25.—A reducing ende will be opened here tomorrow morning by Major Hendrie, Eighteen men, eleven gunners and seven drivers will be accept-ed for "C" battery. Double this number of applications have already been re-ceived. A number of horses will be pur-chased here for artillery and cavalry.

TO PREPARE THE POMERANIAN

Toronto, Dec. 26 .- It is announced re cruiting stations are to be opened at the armories here tomorrow morning. Only

cruiting office. The first troop of mounted infantry was organized here today by Col. Kitson, and 30 men of the R. C. D. were sworn in. The remainder will be taken on tomorrow: The total number to be enlisted in Toronto for mounted infantry, including Dragoons, will be 85. This may be increased if the upta asked at the mount of the state of the stateo quota asked at other recruiting stations is not reached.

RECRUITING IN TORONTO.

THE NAME INCORRECT.

Toronto, Dec. 26 .- The Telegram's spe-

may be. None of the thousand families spoken of, and I happen to be a memeber of one of them, have any complaint to make and I desire to enter my protest against the Hon. Clarke Wallace speaking for me in this matter. I desire to say, in conclusion, that this is no time for poli-ticians to endeavor to make political capital, and the subject is too serious for any such purpose." FENIANS NOT TAKEN SERIOUSLY. Washington, Dec. 4.—The alleged at-tempts in different parts of the country

A SKIRMISH AT KIMBERLEY.

to organize remains for a raid into Cana-e da, have not as yet been drawn to the at-ing is known upon the subject beyond the matter set out in the newspaper publica-tions. The officials do not give the small-est credence to the stories and are of the opinion that the purpose in setting them afloat is to frighten the Canadians into keeping their soldiers at home and fail-ing to answer the appeal of England for volunteers for the African campaign. Lord Pauncefote, the British ambassa-dor, is too well experienced in American methods to make this matter the basis of official representations at this stage and indeed it is said at the state department that he has not even found it necessary

indeed it is said at the state department that he has not even found it necessary to remonstrate against the alleged viola-tion of neutrality involved in the recruit-ing of soldiers for the Boer army within the domains of the United States. It is suggested that the explanation for this at-titude is a preference on the part of the British to deal with such persons as may enlist here for the Boers after they leave the boundaries of the United States, and it is not doubted that all of these move-ments that really promise to amount to a yiew to catching the volunteers at some convenient point by a fleet cruiser. Should it turn out that a Fenian move-

COMBINATION OFFER NO MONEY WANT In order is introduce our asorted Steel Peur o groing away Watches, Ohains, tings. Ms, Autoharps tir Rifles, Jack Enives. An Pens, Cameras Chairs, Clocks, Sleds, and numerous other beautiful 600 10)

determination to succeed next time at all costs. A painful impression was caus-ed by the announcement of the change of commandersin-chief, and the soldiers here

nevertheless, is diffi-

"The situation, nevertheless, is diffi-cult, the Boer position heing one of er-traordinary strength, with high hills lined tier on tier with treaches and galleries, rising from an almost unfordable river, and with a smooth plain is front. "The enemy have all the ranges mark-ed, and many pawerful guess dominate the various points of the river, while the drifts are commanded by converging mus-ktry fire from the probaby 12,000 Boers. There are sixteen miles of wild, broken country before reaching Ladysmith, which demands early relief.

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others. Instead, of sending three synadrons of mounted rides as at tirs; devided upon-there will be row; two synadrons of mounted ed rifles and two synadrons of mounted. ed rifles and two skaskons of mounted policemen and others. This will increase the contingent to over 1200 in strength. The mounted infantry will be a separate organization, from the other two squad-rons. The commissioner of the North-west Mounted, Police is new organizing than and their officers will be announced later. The batteries remain as already announced

With the exception of the two irregular squadrons all the officers are as

Canadian Mounted Rifles-Two Squad-TODA

Staff-Lient. Col. Lessard, R. C. D., to-London, Bes. 28, 430 a. m.-Mr, Win-ston Ghurchill's ne warrival at Chieveley Camp is perhaps responsible for some overcoloring of the gravity of the situ-stign but all today's news conveys the impression that Gen. Buller may be in-tending another attack upon the Boer position. At both Modder River and the Tugels, the Boers are said to be strengthening. Staff-Lieat, Col. Lessard, R. C. D., to-sommand; second in command, Lieux, Col., T. D. Evans, R. C. D.; dramand, Lieux, Col., T. D. Evans, R. C. D.; transport, officer, Capt. C. F. Harrison, 8th Princess Louise-Hussars (N. B.); quarter master, Capt. Wynne, 2nd Garrison Artillery Montre-Duff, 4th Hussars. (Kingston); veterinary: officer, Major Hall, R. C. D. (Torombo). The officers of the two squadrons are as-follows:-

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Mr. Churchill's reference to Ladysmith may imply that the situ stion of the gar rison is more desperate than had been supposed.
The Boers continue fortifying the hills ommanding the town. Gen. White, how ever, heliographs that': all was well in the ladysmith on Des. 21.
Competent military critics in London regard the campaig n as at a complete the bears and transpirt. They believe it will be many week', before Lord Roberts will be many week', before Lord Roberts and a balas the eximply to hold a long line
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Artillery.

The Boer trend i work is so good that it enables the end my to hold a long line with very few y ien and to travel great distances under 'perfect cover, so as rap-idly to reinforce any point attacked. The Times, which comments editor ially upon the severe strain, says:-"It is diffied it to avoid the conclusion that our troud les are due to the unreality of the presum edly practical lessons given in the manow uvres at Aldershot." The tehely have formed a laager at a

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first thing to do was to start the fan. | London, Dec. 22. Dr. bedjamma of the This was accomplished by 10.30 a. m. and the afterdamp began to force its way out of the ventilating shaft. The brattices in don county council, is dead. He was born the afterdamp began to force its way out of the ventilating shaft. The brattices in the mine which guide the air through the workings had been wrecked by the ex-plosion and much of the force of the fan was lost. Gradually the air around the principal leader writers of the London Daily Chronicle.

As the night grew blacker the scene at the shaft became more sorrowful. The rain came down in pitiless torrents and each moment the air was chill. Back of the fateful pit rose a solid mass of moun-tainous darkness. In front but far across the railroad tracks, were the flicker-ing lights of the homes of the miners. At one side of the mouth of the shaft some huge lumps of coal made a blazing camp-fire and around were seated a score of workers.

Many were speechless over the calamity, workers. Many were specentess over the data seem-while others talked in whispers and seem-e d to accept the doom meted out to their FEPT 25-

Brunswick, has issued a pamphlet form a concise presentment of the history,



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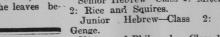
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wounding me in the head and feet. I thighly study for the time served in the 66th New York regiment." The court room throughout the hearing was crowded, and so great was the rush to get in that some confusion resulted and a pane of glass in the door was broken. NEW BRUNSWICK. Mr. Charles Alexander Duff Miller, the indefatigable Agent-general for New Brunswick, has issued a pamphlet was achusetts. Mr. Charles Alexander Duff Miller, the indefatigable Agent-general for New Brunswick, has issued a pamphlet Cameron, Fuller, Palmer, Peters,

family as to join hands with General Boulanger." This evoked noisy protests from the

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## THE SEMI-WERKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N.EB., DECEMBER 30 1899.

### STUDY IN DAIRY FO'AM.

VALUABLE LECTURE.

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Heard's Bairyman Gives Two Very Fine Management of Live Stock in Health and Examples of Eminent Driry Cattle

With Appropriate Remarks. We present this week, says Hoard's Dairyman, illustrations of one of the noted Jersey bulls of America, Reorder 29239, a son of the World's Fair cow Brown Bessie; also of a most typical Jersey mother, Teasel Brown Bessie—and both from the herd of H. C. Taylor, Orfordville,

Recorder presents many clear and decided points of excellence. First of all, it will be seen that he has a



RECORDER, A. J. C. C. 29239 strong backbone. Note how full it strong backbone. Note how full it is strong backbone. Note how full it is strong and full (but not straight) to the point of the rump. This indicates a full flow of nervous force to all of the organs. The same His crop ran 25 tons to the acro. predominance will be seen in the cow Teasel. The mammary organs re-quire a constant and powerful flow of nervo force from the brain nervo force from the brain horses it was always their ruin and spinal marrow, and the first thing we look for in dairy animals, is to see how was better when cooked. The carrot first thing we look to how was better when cooked. The carbo dairy animals, is to see how was better when cooked. The carbo well they are fortified in this par-is a peculiar root, for whilst alcohol can be made from nearly all roots, terms is the only one from which

ticular. From the joining of the neck on the carrot is the only one from which the shoulders, to the tip of his tail, Recorder is a thorough dairy bull. His head is also fine, but the neck is reason why.

His head is also fine, but the neck is too short, although it bears a fine under outline. He has a strong belly and vigorous vitality, as is shown by the pendant navel: a high arching flank, and well incurved thigh at the rear line, indicate his descent from discussion on killing weeds fol-lowed, led by Mr. R. L. Crawford. He suggested sulphide of potassium, 20 lbs. to the acre, as a remedy against wild mustard; but Mr. Davidson said that a cheaper reme-He is the getter of talented cows. dy was sulphide of iron, sprayed over the field about the time the

He is the getter of talented cows, with records ranging from 15 pounds 3 ounces to 20 pounds 10 ounces, and by the character of his stock demonstrates the value of long, permustard is beginning to bloom, in the ratio of 10 lbs. to the acre. The spray was death to thistles and mus-tard, whilst in no other way injuring sistent breeding in a selected line from a clear fountain of dairy blood, wheat. On the question of killing wild oats, no conclusion appeared to

tracing in this case through his dam to Combination, and from him to old Mercury, whom he greatly resembles. The cow Teasel, as can be seen at a glance, is a dairy cow all over. She is not only a typical Jersey, but is more—a thorough exponent of



### Man and a Boy.

At the recent West York Farmers' Institute at Weston Mr. J. G. David-son gave his lecture on "The Manage-By the aid of a home-made post driving machine, as illustrated, posts can be driven nearly as fast as a ment of Live Stock in Health and team can walk on light soils, and each stop, even on a heavy soil, will Disease," and gave some new and well-tried remedies for various ail-ments. Sulphate of iron, he said, should be in every stable and was of not be greatly prolonged, says Peter R. Miller. The only difficulty will be incalculable benefit for all forms of in driving on a rock. The two side pieces (a a) are 4x6 inches by 10 feet; cross pieces (b b) are as long as the wagon is wide and of 4x6 in-ches. Pieces (e e) are 4x6 inches and for the state of the s vermin, and mixed with milk was a a sure remedy for white worms in the throat. For horses or cows, as the throat. For horses of cows, as a sure death to the gadfly he sug-gested a spray made of sulphide of potassium, 1 oz. to 10 oz. of water. This would prevent the flies from bothering the cattle and should there he are in the larval state under the 5 feet long, being let into cross piece (b) one-half. Cross piece (c) is of 2x4-inch and 1½ feet long,mor-tised into e e 2 inches. Windlass (d) be any in the larval state under the skin, a small application of this remis operated by a crank on side. Ham-mer (f) is operated by a crank ; a line attached to trip hook on hamedy would soon kill them. In the

natter of feeding, water, the great solvent, is of prime importance and should be given freely. Mangels were not good food and, unless well mabud oil, whilst on the other hand beets contained more sugar and were ready to fed when only four inches through. Mr. John Bryans of Summerville

HOMEMADE POST DRIVER.

mer passes through pulley at g and through block at c to Windlass (d).

hammer is required. A line may be attached to trip hook on hammer in

> and a boy can operate it. THE WEANLING COLTS.

How to Develop Them Into Horses That old record in honey-making.

Will Command Good Prices. time is at hand when the

WINTERING THE BEES. Temperature Required Is That Which Will Keep Potatees Successfully. The problem of wintering is one

of vital importance, says E. Whit-romb, a noted bee-keeper. To leave a colony on the summer stand, exposed to the sudden changes and bleak storms of winter, is not conducive to success, in the beginning. The careful, successful bee-keeper would as soon think of wintering his cow in this manner as his bees, which under proper care would yield under the investment equally as much pro-There are two means of successful

wintering. First, packed, on the summer stand; second, in a well-ventilated cellar. The first is by far the most laborious, yet it has some ad-vantages. Cellar wintering is the least expensive; it is only necessary to keep them in Egyptian dark-

ness and as quiet as possible, car-rying them out on two or three bright days for a fly during the en-tire winter. The temperature required is about that which will keep potatoes successfully. They remain in emi-dormant state and consume but little.

Most everyone has his or her favthen simply see that the plants are kept moist.

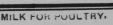
nost everyone has his or ner lav-orite location for the apiary. Some choose the most shaded point pos-sible. After experimenting for several years, we have determined that, in my locality, at least, the most ex-posed place possible is prolific of the best results. In the country between the Missouri river and the moun-tains the nichts are usually cool. There passes through power is the possible is prolific of the most exposed place possible is prolific of the best results. In the country between the Missouri river and the mountains the nights are usually cool, and we find that the mercury falls two or three degrees lower in the shade than on the open ground; that it requires a much longer time to warm up the hive in the shade in the morning than those not shaded; and 10 feet long is fastened on the inner face of j j, leaving 1 inch space on each side of the runner. A corresponding groove is made in each side of hammer (f) (shown more clearly in the small figure), which is 2 inches wide and 1 inch deep, and block with the follow who gets out early in the small figure, which is the space of the space of the state of the should so the space of the small figure of the should so the best are shown to the small figure, which is a shown or it is About 30.

2 inches wide and 1 inch deep, and slides up and down on j j. About 30 feet of small rope for hoisting the day's work. In experimenting usually accomplishes the greatest day's work. In experimenting with the matter of location, we find that the colony located nearest the shade attached to trip hook on nammer and by simply pulling on it the ham-mer may be dropped at any desired height. Fifty pounds is weight enough for hammer. Two blows of hammer, under ordinary conditions, will dive a post A tagen one man tree. As the tree grew, the colony produced less stores, until it barely will drive a post. A team, one man

gathered sufficient to winter itself. We moved this colony out into the sunlight and it went back into its

-that which produces crops and sustains life-is barely as large as the States of Vermont and Rhode Is-BRAKE FOR WAGONS.

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A System of Forcing That Is Said to It Is One of the Cheapest Foods That the Farmer Can Secure.

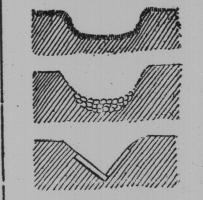
able Results. Horticulturist Fred W. Card, of the Rhode Island Station, in summing up his experience in forcing rhubarb, ex-presses a desire to impress upon every one who has a garden with rhubarb in it the fact that he and his family may be enjoying in Feb-ruary and March of next year a more beautiful product than ever grows in the open ground. To do it he will Milk is an excellent poultry food, fed in any way. It is the cheapest animal food that you can buy if you can get it for one cent a gallon, says Farm Poultry. Recent experiments have proved it to be one of the best hot weather animal foods for chicks or laying fowls. It is, how-ever, considered necessary to sup-ply some additional meat food to-get the best results in eggs. The Milk is an excellent poultry food, meat twice a week, and good sults follow. Beef plucks are an ex food. They are much cheaper than bone. We should feed milk and beef pluck, and would consider that we were getting our animal food

You can feel the plucks to best advantage by varying the manner of preparing. Probably they will be best when cooked. The best way to ptepare plucks to have them keep sweet will be to run them through a meat cutter or sausage machine and then boil the minced meat. Skim off all the fat and strain the soup after cooking meat thoroughly. Use the liquor for mixing mash. The cooked meat, after being well drained, should be well dried in a moderate oven. If properly prepared, it will keep some time. It should be kept in a cool, dry place and out of the with no rhubarb in it should see that same is planted there forthwith. A warm cellar will hasten the crop, but a moderately cool one will give way of insects. We would not pre-pare a very large quantity, as it is a finer product and probably a better yield. The length of time between liable to "heat." We have had no trouble keeping meat so prepared yield. The length of time between planting and harvesting varies from less than three weeks to more than two months, depending chiefly upon the temperature. Allowing the roots to freeze in the field will greatly fa-cilitate forcing. Large roots should yield five to ten pounds per plant, and every ten ounces of that yield will make a delicious pie. The color of the cooked plant will be much for a month, even in hot weather. It must be thoroughly dried, or it will spoil.

### PERMANENT DITCHES.

### The Only Way of Carrying Off Water Daring a Heavy Rain.

One must have more or less of open drains about the farm to carry the sudden rush of water during heavy shower or a spring freshet. narrow ditch that is not sodded sure to be badly washed. Make vider and flatter, and have it sodded



dark corner of the cellar after they have frozen in the fall, packing a lit-tle fine mellow earth abour them, tle mellow earth about them, and chear

RHUBARB IN CELLARS.

Produco Wonderful and Profit-

able Results.

A CORNER IN RHUBARB.

of the cooked plant will be much brighter if it is placed upon the

stove in cold water, and it will be sweeter if the sugar is added just be-

Irrigation on a Great Scale,

England is preparing to spend \$800,000 a year for 30 years for a

great lake for irrigating purposes, to be made by dumning the Nile. Of the results of this dam-building, Mr.

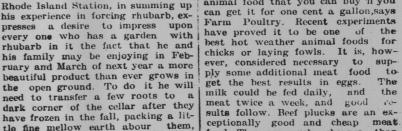
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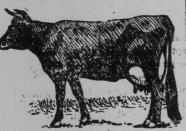
panse nearly seven times as great as New England; but the practical Egypt

F Penfield sreaks thus in The

Whoever owns a garden



head and neck are decidedly feminine The lean shoulder, a strong backbone



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mot imbedded in fleshy muscle. th strong, deep barrel, the rising pelvic arch, the thin incurving thighs, and the whole rear part of the cow show plainly a conformation made especi-ally for the splendid udder. In short s cow in her entirety presents symphony of dairy harmony. The dairy temperament shines out in every There need be no fear lineament. of her taking feed and turning it into

## Pure Breeds and Frofis.

It is a fact well recognized that m branch of the live stock business suits the masses of people better sailboat. His standard for an anisuits the masses of people better sailboat. His standard for an an-than fowl-raising. It is a paying was one that girthed six feet. young as well as the old, and to all sections of the country. Prime he deducted \$1. He paid two bar-he deducted \$1. He paid two barpoultry is desirable in every poultor-er's beginning. The wisest methods animal. He bought a small bunch an obtain for t in any other way, are those learned by experience and with small flocks at the start. Pure-bred stocks cost more at the start, but once established in the breed-er's yard its beauty, prolificacy, and the consequent value of all the speci-mens produced from the original breadting-birde more than make up A Barrel Carrier

for the extra outlay spent in the outset in producing the very best stock that money can buy.

How to Keep seed Petatoes. To save potatoes for seed one should

store them where they will be kept as cool as possible without freezing. One who has only a cellar in which will wilt, grow soft and flabby, and sprout long before planting, will do better to store them in a pit out of doors, if he needs many, and if he plants but few, buy them of some one who can keep them in better con-dition. We have chought that a part of the advantages of sending north for seed every year was due to the potatoes being kept cooler there un til shipped in the spring than they are kept in the ordinary house cellar, rather than to the necessity for a change of soil, or any running out of

the potato when planted many years on the same soil.

Meat and Grain for Hens.

When meat is given it is not neces device will prove very effective. sary to allow much grain. For in-stance, if meat is fed at noon it will keep the iron rods from slipping on the bottom of the barres the upper only be necessary to scatter a part of the rods can be flattened to handfuls of oats in each pen to keep the inmates at work. When a hen becomes too fat she will lay softan edge.

Progress in Horse Breeding. shelled eggs. When plenty of meat is to be had as one of the cheapest A man need not be very old to re-

nember when a 1.400 or 1,500 pound articles of food a greater quantity of oats may be given. Wheat is the best all-round food, and with the forse was a heavy draft horse, or a three-minute trotter a speedy road-ster. Times have changed, however, waste of the farm, in conjunction with meat and the hot morning meal, and exercise, will bring an

abundance of eggs. Lew Wallace a Treut Breeder. General Lew Wallace has purchased a tract of land near Crawfordville, Ind., and will make a fish preserve of t. The land is watered by a num-bar of excellent creeks and springs, which will be dammed for the pur-going to pay for his outs hereafter.

dropped last spring will, as a rule, An old stockman says the following be weaned, and as the latter-day de-

a rule of determining approximand for work horses lays great stress on weight the management of the colts from now until grass comes nately the weight of cattle by measrement; but the weight will vary urement; but the weight will vary much with animals of the same girth, according to build and degree of fatness. Cattle girthing five feet or-dinarily weigh from 650 to 750 pounds; for each additional inch in girth add 25 pounds up to six feet, and for each inch after six feet add 50 pounds. This is the simplest rule known and is probably as good as any; but of course the only reliable tort is that of the scales. Strange known and is probably as good as any; but of course the only reliable

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Mansuring Cattle

any; but of course the only reliable test is that of the scales. Strange as it may seem, the English have not yet got fully in the habit of deter-mining the weight of cattle by scales. They kicked against it vigorously at first as impuging their judgment of weights, calling the platform scales "nothing but a Yankee weigh bridge." Many years ago I edited the memoirs of an octogranzian cat-ble. Indeed, to grow a colt as it the memoirs of an octogenarian cat-tle dealer who had bought cattle in should be grown, the mother's milk Ohio and drove them to Syracuse, N.Y., before the Eric canal was conis not sufficient for the colt longer than for the first three months of its

structed. He paid for the cattle in salt when he could. He took the meals or grain should begin salt froi... Syracuse where it was made, down the Oswego River to then or even earlier, so that by weaning time it will be about ready to wean itself without any interrup-tion of thrift. After that feed grain three or four quarts a day is none too much during the first winter and until the youngster can go on grass

in the spring. There ought to be plenty of opportunity for and en-The cut shows a very handy de vice for carrying barrels of apples, vegetables or of any farm produce. When barrels must be handled carecouragement to exerrise, too, if it is a well-muscled animal that is to be raised. At the same time, with



by proper construction of grain bins. Na work is more disagreeable than that of shoveling grain out of a bin, BARREL CARRIER. thing to get hold of. The holder is made of iron rods by a blacksmith, with handles and straps. It can be opened wide and slipped down over a barrel, then brought together under it, as shown in the figure. It can then be picked up and carried away that d showening grann out on by frequently the work being done by getting into the bin when the grain is low. This labor can be saved by attaching a spout to the lower por-tion of the bin, or the front boards

with ease. Where there are large numbers of barrels to be handled such. may be made removable. The novable boards should be preferred if bins are used for the storage roots. It is much easier to roots from bins than from pits in the open air, and by properly packing the roots in the bins they can be kept in good condition until spring.

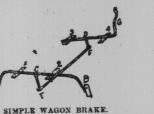
### The Live Stock Industry.

How to Build Grain Bins.

According to the report of the U.S. Commissioner of Labor the value of the annual products of the slaughtering and meat packing was next in value to that of the textile manuand the heavy draft horse must value to that of the textile manu-facturers in 1890, textiles of all kinds amounting to \$722,000,000 and works amount products being \$565.

By Following This Plan Any Country Blacksmith Can Make One. Few farm wagons are supplied

with brakes for the wheels, and yet quarter inch round iron, and make



the upright rod (CE) seven inches long, and the upright (DF) four inches long. The plates (B and A) have holes in them, by which block of wood is screwed to 1 iron. A thick piece of leather can also be used. Save the team all it may be said that a brake is use-ful on a wagon or cart when the the team is drawing a load up a hill as when going down, for nowhere should a team be favored more than should a team of havored more than in drawing a load uphill. With a brake one can stop at any point and rest the horses; taking the weight of the load entirely off their shoulders. The brake rod (G) should have either a loop at the top or a round knob of wood or metal, that the hand may grasp the rod easily and firmly

Fertilizing Grass Land.

As an experiment one-half of a grass field that appeared to be failout coddling the colt, it should be ing was given a spring dressing of nitrate of soda and boneblack, 100 made comfortable and not exposed to the storms that occur every winter. There is a happy mean between the pounds each, and potash, 50 pounds, to the acre. The other half was not ferti,ized. At the close of the first hothouse product on the one hand and the gaunt, wish-l-were-dead-looking colt on the other, and the owner of a good colt ought to find it and work for it. season the fertilized plot had pro-duced nearly half a ton to the acre more than the fertilized plot, and in the second year, without further attention, it produced nearly as well. The reader, knowing the cost of his Considerable labor may be save fertilizer, and the price of hay, can reckon whether this application paid

### It Pays to Be Regular.

Regular hours for milking and feeding are more important than almost any other point in successful feeding of dairy cows. The cows will get dairy cows. The cows will get restless and uneasy if obliged wait for their food, and the fretting does almost as much harm as tak food will do good. They lose flesh and shrink in milk production to an extent that would scarcely be be-

land taken together. This is th ribbon-like strip of alluvial land bordering the Nile, a few miles wide or

each side, and table ing 264 more than 10,500 square miles. The ex-tension planned, and to be completed in the next six or eight years, whole by inigation, is no less magnificen in conception than the rescuing from the Libyan and Arabian dec rts 2,500 square miles, or twice the area of Rhode Island. This will be exploit

of the ancient saying that. "Frypt i the Nile, and the Nile is Egypt." As an object-lesson this Exprian enterprise should have no more in terested observers than in America especially in Colorado, Nevada, Cali-fornia, and other States of the West where the irrigation expert is suc ceeding the railway-builder as a de veloper.

### Silage for Fattening Steck. At the Ontario Agricultural Col-

lege they fed three lots of two steers each as follows: Lot 1 had 57 pounds of ensilage each, lot 2, 31 pounds of silage and 9 pounds hay, lot 3, 43 pounds of roots and 11 pounds of hay. Each had about 12 pounds a day of grain, consisting of ground peas, barley and oats. Lot unnecessary wear and it will do more 1 weighed 2,789 pounds at the be work for you, and in this connection ginning, and in 146 days gained 553 ginning, and in 146 days gained 555 pounds, or 1.9 pounds each per day. Lot 2 weighed 2,735 pounds at first and gained in same time 448 pounds, or 1.53 pounds each per day. Lot 3 weighed 2,672 pounds, and in the time gained 537 pounds, or 1.84 pounds a day. The gain by feeding only ensilage and grain was not much larger than that on roots and hay with grain, but all estimates indicate that the silage is much more easily and cheaply produced, the 57 pounds requiring less land and less labor than the 43 pounds of roots, to say nothing of cost of the hay.

### Eggs Are Cheap 2 oud.

Like milk, an egg is complete food. If fed on eggs alone, young animals are furnished with all necessary elements for growing bone, muscle and

all that goes to make a perfect animal of its kind. A hen may lay 240 eggs per year, but ought cer-tainly to produce i20. Eight eggs will weigh a pound, and 120 will weigh about 15 pounds, at the cost of about one bushel of corn, worth on an average about 50 cents; at this rate the eggs cost, so fap as food is concerned, about 31<sub>2</sub> cents per pound, or 4.16 cents per dozen. They usually sell for 12 to 15 cents per dozen, and are hetter for food at that than beef, pork or mutton.

How to Winter Farm Stock. The most important point in win tering farm stock is to see to it that at the beginning the stock is thrifty and not so old that it will be more apt to depreciate than to increase i price by keeping through. Stock young enough not to have made its full growth pays best to keep of all. It is far better to kill or sell in fall

the stock that has passed its best than to try to winter it. If it is kept over the food it eats will be wasted. If the cost of food fed to stock that gains nothing from it was spent in better feeding of young and thrifty stock it would make stock keeping in winter always profitable, instead of being as now the cause of greater loss than gain.

Horses in Russia. Russia is a country extremely rich which at least 1,000,000 are saddle horses fit for the purpose of war. in horses, the number of Chich has been estimated as 20,000,000, of

PEÉMANENT DITCHES.

ver, as shown in Fig. 1, and there will be no washing. In places where the water rans violently for a short distance the plan shown in Fig. 2 is excellent, small stones forming hottom of the ditch. A similar A similar result is attained by using two boards, tation in its truest sense, and its ac complishment will be a veri catio as shown in Fig. 3. Such open ditches about the farmhouse and the farm buildings keep the soil dry andsave much unpleasant walking during wet weather. There are many situations subject to a sudden rush of water, where ridges of earth or stones need to be put across the open ditches at frequent intervals to check in part the swift flow of the water that otherwise would wash the earth seriously, even when sodded over.

Docking Hors

Docking horses, says Blackwood's Magazine, took its rise in the dark days when bull and bear baiting were honored by a place in the category of sport, rightly n w relegat-ed by law to the catalogue of outed by law to the change of our rage. This custom of docking was once generally applied to English roadsters, hunters and harness horses. The only useful purpose it ever served was in the peninsular war, when British dragoons could be most easily distinguished from from French by their cocktails. It fell into disuse with the decline of road coaches, and we owe its unwelcome revival to their partial restoration. It is senseless, barbarous and disfiguring. It inflicts needless suffering upon brood mares and horses turn-ed out to grass, depriving them of their natural defense against flies, besides the severe pain and shock caused by the operation itself. It should be discouraged in every pos-It. sible way by influential persons, by those who lead the fashion in such things, and agricultural societies. should be moved to refuse prizes to exhibits which have undergone this mutilation

### Too Much Drone Comb

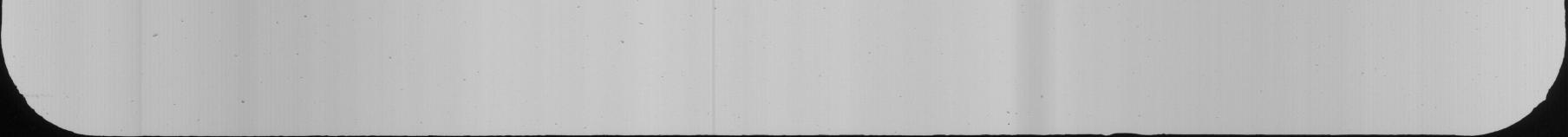
Bees left to themselves are likely to build too much drone comb, says The Farmers' Voice. This is not built for the purpose by the bees, as they build it for storing honey in, they build it for storing honey in, but if not filled the queen will fill; it next spring with drone eggs and the bits will be the hive will be over-stocked with the idlers. The way to prevent this is to use all foundation comb work-er size and then the queen will fill it with worker eggs, and the colony, will be built up when hatching begins in the spring. If there is too much drone comb in the hive remove it and replace with worker comb. By doing this the supply of drones is easily regulated by the apiarist, and the bees become more profitable than they would be if left to their own devices.

### Estimating Grain in Hin.

It is often convenient to know the number of bushels of grain in bins, says The Practical Farmer. A short way is to mark a scale on the inside of each bin denoting the number of bushels, commencing at bottom mark for each inch or two in depth. Thus a bin 10x10 feet, each inch in depth will hold 6.7 bushels nearly (14,400 divided 2,150.2 cubic inches in bushel), 2 in 13.4 and so on; with this marked on each bin, level down the grain and you have it. hins are of uniform size, scale may

lieved by those who have not weighed or measured the product daily for years, as we have, if they have to

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## Semi-Weekly Telegraph.

E. JOHN. N. S., DEUEMBER 8), 1899. THE PROGRESS OF A LIE.

We took occasion the other day to discuss an alleged anti-English brochure, which was said to have been issued in the

ination. Like many other plots, it was place. Such a repulse in a military brought about, so long as they can get the just a trifle too clever. Our readers can sense, means nothing, except that the de- very strict account for their suppression isa. The Hessians were mercenaries of doubtless recall from their own exper- fence was too strong for the attack. To other's throats. They probably reason that such a terrible disaster could not ience in life instances where very deep treat it as in any way imand crafty people have been beaten, not by paring the military prestige of hurt them, since their party is out and therefore would not suffer; while, on the other hand, anything which created trouble was almost certain to injure the too clever friends of the opposition find five months in reducing Plevna, they were themselves on the question of Canadian repulsed with heavy loss in many

our foreign trade during the four years of Laberal administration of something

like \$125.000.000. The term is getting to tainly a "growing time" in Canada. This paper has the largest It is only by comparison that we re years of Conservative rule, that is between 1878 and 1896, the aggregate trade of the country increased by a little over \$66,000,090; so that our external commerce has grown in three years and five

months some \$33,000,000 more than dur- claim a victory when her army suffers ing the preceding eighteen years. This defeat?" is something to be proud of. No more substantial vindication could be had of

sound common sense and patriotism of will be with the British army; the re-the people. The tricksters have gone from pulse at the Tugela River will merely be-

case of Esau selling his birthright for a us hope so. mess of pottage. L'Evenement, another

ince \$129,000,000. The term is getting to be somewhat hackneyed; but this is cer-tainly a "growing time" in Canada it necessary," it asks, "for the French- helping the Boers are true. We would it necessary," it asks, "for the French-Canadians to play the role of slaves in order to prove their loyalty to England, and to merit the delightful friendship of the English in Canada? Must we be donument the delightful friends the Fenians are announced to the table table to the table to the table table to the table table to the table tabl

the fiscal and commercial policy of the ly displayed. In Toronto a most furious Laurier government. It affords at once onslaught was made for weeks on the long time since we had a Fenian invasion, Last year Major Rasch, a member of were running about the country predictprovince of Quebec during the campaign of 1896, and to point out the extreme im-probability of the whole yarn. Nothing has since occurred to modify that con-their displacement, and emphasizes the shoulder their muskets and fight French Canadians. The plotters may fool the people into believing either that the government is too British or that it is anti-British; but to prove that it is both too British and anti-British is a task beyond their powers. The plot defeats itself. It's only effect is to show the conspirators as men bent upon mischief, willing to de stroy the peace of the community and to however, is something that could not be repeated. The people of the United States have acquired new views of their duties towards us since that time, and no future speaker of the House of Represen-tatives is likely to imitate the example of Schuyler Colfax, who extended the privileges of that house to the Fenian breed quarrels between decent people for the purpose of getting into office. We advise these over-clever gentlemen to set their wits at work on another plot. This one has gone to pieces. privileges of that house to the Fenian THE WAR IN SOUTH AFRICA. eader. There is a monument in Toronto to the brave young sons of Canada who All the correspondents who are at the on the part of General Buller towards Ladysmith. There is no doubt that he unsuccessful attack on the enemy's position on the north side of the Tugela River men and enough transport animals to carry the supplies of ten thousand troops executing a flank movement to the right Such a movement could be made with per fect safety with the force at his com

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APORTANT.WOTICE. APORTANT.WOTICE. A PORTANT.WOTICE. A PORTANT.WOTICE. A PORTANT.WOTICE. CANADIAN PROSPERITY. The continued growth of Canadian manage growth of Canadian armed which are said to be inferior to ment of Sir Wilfrid Laurier as the Hes-

mess of pottage. L'Evenement, another Conservative paper, makes a fierce attack It is difficult to say with certainty to the continent. The following extract one of his letters to the Duke of Gratton those of the leading military nations of sian baronet has been responsible for. In from a special London cable to the New Junius cites his grace as a notable illustra-York Herald deals with this matter:- tion of the fact that the character of some

the English in Canada? Must we be guided in our thoughts by our mistress (England), espouse all her quarrels, just or unjust, furnish targets for her enemies' guns, applaud her damnable acts and pro-claim a victory when her army suffers defeat?" The game might be successful if the other side had not been already so plain-ly displayed. In Toronto a most furious

to be threatened with a Fenian attack, while Manitoba was the last. The only Fenian raid that was not wholly ridicul-ous was that against Fort Erie on the 31st May, 1866 These men went openly from the city of Buffalo with the object of attacking, and a considerable propor-tion of the people of that city saw them off and wished them good luck. That, however, is something that could not be repeated. The people of the United ters of trade by Sir Wilfrid Laurier's an

the war ships, and that it is a great task to get them out of those ships.

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Will this rate of progress continue? at that. It is utterly lacking in those To this important question we are imnts which characterize the artistic pelled to answer cautiously. It would. lie. It bears the marks of haste and is manifestly the work of some Tory perhaps, be too much to expect that such rapid and unprecedented advancement amateur who was thinking only of the immediate effects, rather than the establish- will be maintained for a considerable period of years. The history of the world's ment of a permanent reproach upon the commerce has always exhibited the phe-Liberal party.

nomenon of a series of waves, and the One thing in particular was noticeable trade of Canada is not likely to prove an about the story as it first appeared. The exception to the rule. No one can say brochure was put forward as an anonymwhat disturbance, for example, will be ous publication-a thing which no one seemed to know anything about. No in- caused by the war now in progress. If formation was given as to where it had the present money stringency continues been circulated, by whom, to what extent, there will inevitably be a serious check or in whose particular interest. It was to enterprise in many forms. But if we simply said to have been "discovered" by a Tory newspaper in Quebec, and as the years, keeping the total at its present heighth, it would be a most remarkable quotations from it answered the purposes heighth, it would be a most remarkable Ladysmith. There is no doubt that he achievement. And there are reasons for has been largely reinforced since his first by the opposition the article first pubstimulus of methods adopted by the preslished in the Montreal Star was telegraphed to all the lesser Conservative papers. It is with what happened to the story when it reached the Sun office that we products of the farm and dairy. There ent government we are securing a better

Everyone knows how a story grows as it passes from mouth to mouth. It is said this makes for enterprise at both ends. declaring: "There's a man in there who killed his uncle." So it was with this Quebec fabrication. Whatever little em-bellishments were needed for eastern purbellishments were needed for eastern pur-poses were readily supplied by the re-sourceful editor of the Sun. Commenting 000 below those of 1883, and in 1895 they poses were readily supplied by the reon the story he said :-

on the story he said:--"Mr. Tarte organized the Grit cam-paign of 1896 in the Province of Quebec. He managed the business with great suc-cess, and boasts that he will do still bet-ter next time. Our despatch from Quebec gives quotations from one of Mr. Tarte's empaign publications. It is easy to understand that a political organizer and manager who appealed to his country-men against Sir Charles Tupper, because Sir Charles was true to the Empire, should now stand in the way of the loyal people of Canada." The point in this extract is the introduc

The point in this extract is the introduc The old story of the digger falling inte tion of Mr. Tarte's name. The despatch in question as published in an adjoining the pit which he has carefully prepared mn of the Sun did not so much as for another is being beautifully illustrated mention Mr. Tarte's name. Why then in the Conservative party. It was supdid the Sun refer to the brochure as "one posed that the war in South Africa would of Mr. Tarte's campaign publications?" of Mr. Tarte's campaign publications?" Neither the Montreal Star nor the Courier du Canada, of Quebec, had even hinted that Mr. Tarte had any connec-tion whatever with the "discovered" document; but what these unscrupulous papers had not the audacity to say the Sue grupping with that cheving medications."

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warfare. If statements are to be put choice of two evils. If the contingent forward as facts which have their founda- were sent the plan was to denounce Sir tion solely in the brain of a man who de-sires to bring about racial dissension, car-ing nothing for the consequences, then the situation is indeed serious. If this whole miserable story from Quebec were true —although it is clearly a lie—we hold that it would be the better part of the true area true to any to be represented as a traitor to the emnothing about it. But that is perhaps too pire, and English speaking people were be hoped for from men of feeble to be alarmed by the ery of French dem-

were to hold our own for the next few front are expecting an early more

is now, moreover, a general sense of con-fidence in the stability of our tariff, and that a crowd collected one day around a this makes for enterprise at both ends. independently of the railway General Bul-man who had hurt his ankle. As the num- While the Conservatives were in office ler ought to be able to execute a turning man who had hurt his ankle. As the num-ber of people multiplied about the injured man, those on the outskirts heard differ. While the Conservatives were in office there was uncertainty. They ware not only tinkering with the tariff at every of Ladysmith. He could hold the larger man, those on the outskirts heard differ-ent accounts of what had happened; but at last those in the outer ring were loudly declaring: "There's a man in there who bring about if the opportunity were afforded them. Many people, both at home or to the left as seemed most feasible and abroad, believed these stories, and, mand which must be larger by severa thousand men than that of the Boers, and if executed in connection with a move ment on the part of the Ladysmith gar rison might result in the capture of a con

siderable part of the Boer army. The fact that the Boers have been able to prevent the British from crossing the Tugel River at a point which they have been fortifying for weeks proves nothing except that the British general was injudicious in making his attack at that particular

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across the Canadian border, and if there is any member of the Clan na Gael who is decidedly encouraging. Kimberley 18 thinks that the people of Canada will be reported to have plenty of food so that deterred from sending troops to assist its relief is not a matter of urgency. Lady-Great Britain in South Africa by Fenian smith has two menths provisions, or threats of invasion he must be a remarkenough to last until the end of February, ably verdant individual. As a matter of but long before that it will have been fact the last Canadian contingent has been relieved. The Beers are beginning to feel increased in numbers since these Fenian the stress of the campaign and all is not! threats began to appear in print. It will prosperous with them by any means. be observed by our Ottawa despatch that They have new in the field every man the second Canadian contingent instead of being made up of Artillery and Mount- and every gun that they can command and their resources cannot increase. The ed Rifles, as at first intended, will consist of Cavalry, Artillery and Mounted beginning of the end with them cannot Rifles. This will increase the number of he far of

the contingent to about 1,200. The list of officers, which we publish today, includes three natives of this province, Sir Charles Tupper, in the account of his career which he has furnished to the and Lieut. Good, of Woodstock.

Parliamentary Companion, claims to be of Hessian descent, and the character of The British War Office authorities have the campaign which he and his followers so far relaxed their censorship rules as to is waging against the government may be give the British people a daily summary of accepted as a proof that this claim, at what is going on at the different points in least, is well founded. The people of Can-South Africa where the British and the ada, at least such of them as are of Loy-Boers are face to face. This is something alist descent, know something about the or which every person will be grateful, Hessians. It was one of the misfortunes although it is surely no more than is due to the British people who are supporting of Great Britain that during the war of this war so heartily. When the war is, the American Revolution she had to em-,

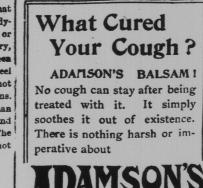
A HESSIAN CAMPAIGN.

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A FATAL FALL.

to the brave young sons of Canada who fell in the skirnish at Ridgeway during the first Fenian raid against Ontario. If such a raid should be repeated in that quarter of Canada we think it will be likely to go hard with the raiders. The last Fenian raid against the province of Quebec was repulsed by a few Canadian militia headed by a news-paper man, the late Brown Chamberlain. The Fenian leader was General O'Neill, one of those paladins who are ready to bullets whistling about their ears. Gen-eral O'Neill, instead of carrying his army to Montreal, as he had promised, ignomin-tured by a United States marshal who Patrick Hickey, a resident of Fairsille, in the employ of Messrs. B. Mooney We trust that these statements are not iously fied across the border, and was captured by a United States marshal who hustled him into his hack and drove him to prison. This unheroic transaction was sung of on every variety stage in the United States and Canada in the now almost forgotten verses:—
Bold General O'Neill, so brave did he feel,
That he swore he would never go back;
But when fighting began, he skedaddied
were disclosed, the British ordnance authorities, instead of attempting to improve these excellent guns, discontinued their use and the old muzzle loaders were restored to favor. Futile attempts were made to enable them to do as good work as the breech loaders, but the effort had to be given up, after years had been wasted and enormous sums spent on guns
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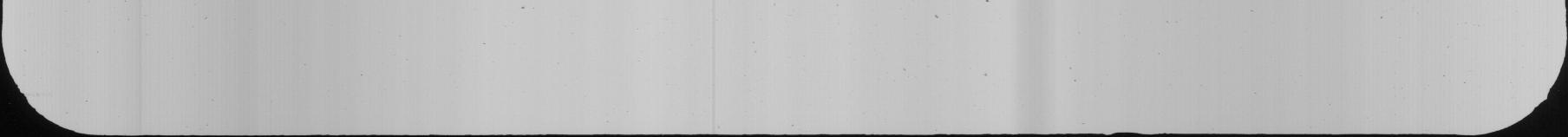
that are now wholly useless. With such After the inquest the semains were arecord for incompetence it is possible to taken in charge by Undertaker P. Kitzpat arecord for incompetence it is possible to believe almost any statement in regard to official neglect of the arms of the British army. The news that has come from the front during the last few days, slight as it is,

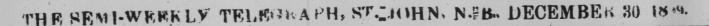




It heals the sore parts, tones up the irritated air passages and strengthens the bronchial tubes - thus stopping the sources of the cough.

AT ALL DRUGGISTS. 25C.





MARITIME STOCK BREEDERS. A full discussion followed. A few son, Nappan; and Herbert Stairs, Hel-agreed as to the general purpose cow and more held success could not be made in beef with dairy breeders. There would, it was claimed, be no profit either in trying to do both branches of business with the same animals. Mr. Fired Block claimed the comment Annual Wednesday.

A Notable Gathering of Breeders, Agriculturists should be given for the raising of dairy cows in one section and beeves in another, and Public Men from the Three Maritime Provinces-A Summary of the Speeches.

cost. It was useless, he said, to expect ? Ferguson, Charlottetown; J. W. Callbeck, HAMILTON-In this city, on Dec. breeders to do this for it would not pay St. Augustines Cove. Nova Scotia-F. L. 27th, Frances M., third daughter of the to sell the progeny at prices within the Fuller, Truro; A. C. Bell, Mulgrave; J. S. late Dr. George A. Hamilton. Starr, Cornwallis. Auditors-R. Robert son, Nappan; and Herbert Stairs, Helons of farmers. A full discussion followed.

Mr. Fred Black claimed the government could make its purchases at home instead

of in Ontario.

Mr. Yuill, a prominent Ontario eattle man, said Chas. Arcnivald's shorthorn and Ayrshires, which he saw today here, were as good as any in Ontario. Another speaker said encouragement should be given for the raising of dairy

Another speaker sand encouragements should be given for the raising of dairy cows in one section and beeves in another, according to the conditions of the lo-calities. Another thought the special dairy busi-ness had been somewhat overriddem. The government might spend money werves than by importing ther over the country. After this session Mr. Fuller took the visitors through the government experi-mental farm, where are 30 head ef estitle besides horses, pigs, etc. There was much interest evinced in the ehicken fatteming. Premier Emmerson and Hon. Mr. Labil-lois were in the party and greatly enjoyed the visit. Another tought the special dairy busi-ness and distress after eating, poor ap-petite and loss of flesh; the heart became the visit.

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county, N. S., on Dec. 23, James Henry, aged five years, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Willis. WOODS-At the residence of her son, Thos. Woods, Lutz street, Monton, on Dec. 23rd, Elizabeth, widow of the late Anthony Woods, aged 76 years.

# MARINE JOURNAL.

FROM DYSPEPSIA AND STOMACH TROUBLE.

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Arrived.

Tuesday, Dec. 26.

Sharpness, Dec 22, ship J D Everett, Crossley, for Mobile. Liverpool, Dec 23, ship Charlos, Cos-man, for Mobile. WILLIS' At Brookdale, Cumberland

> FOREIGN PORTS Arrived. Boston, Dec 24, stmr Micmac, Meikle

from Sydney. Callao, Nov 10, stmr Capae, Sproul, from New York via ports, and sailed for Guayaquil.

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Guayaquil. Las Palmas, Dec 9, schrs John S Parker, Gesner, from Jacksonville; Leonard Par-ker, Christiansen, from Fernandina. Manila, Dec 20, barque Ancenis, Rob-bins, from Newcastle, N W. Delaware Breakwater, Dec 25, ship Canaria, from Iloilo via Natal. Rio Janeiro, Dec 26, star Cheronea, Hansen from Barry.

Hansen, from Barry. Boston, Dec 26, stmr Turret Chief, for

Sydney. Calais, Me, Dec 25, schr Urbain B from Parrsboro.

Vineyard Haven, Mass, Dec 26, schr Clayola, from Elizabethport for St John, N B.

N.B. Portland, Me, Dec 26, schr Lizzie D Small, from Perth Amboy. Marseilles, Dec 26, brig Marine, from Halifax via Alicante.

Salem, Mass, Dec 26, schr Nellie F Sayer, from South Amboy for Portiand Bath, Me, Dec 26, schr Belmont, from Weymouth, N S. New York, Dec 25, schr Waleda, Kemp,

from San Blas; Amanda, Hogan, from Brazil. Brunswick, Ga, Dec 25, schr Blomidon,

Baxter, from Demerara. Havre, Dec 27, stmr Pharsalia, Smith

Havre, Dec 27, stmr Pharsalia, Smith, from Galveston. Apalachiola, Dec 25, barque Glen Grant,-Murray, from Bahia. Boothbay, Dec 27, schr Helena Maud, from Merigonish, NS. Boston, Dec 27, stmr Cumberland, from St John; schrs Utility,from Musquedoboit, J J B Martin, from Annapolis; Eastern Light, from St Andrews; Madeira, from Turk's Island; Hattie Muriel, from St John; Jennie C, Leo, Agnes May, alf from St John; Laura C Hall, from Lower Cove, NS; Muriel, from Bear River; Bessie A, from Cheverie; Bessie G, from River Hebert; Emma E Potter, from

Clementsport. City Island, Dec Clementsport. City Island, Dec 27, steam tug Gypsum King, from Windsor, NS, tow-ing schr Gypsum Empress and Calabria, from Hillsboro, and barge No 21. Vineyard Haven, Dec 27, schr Abbie-Keast, from St John for New York. Marseiles, Dec 24, barque Laceruna, Sum Chetham

Marselles, Dec 24, barque macarula, from Chatham. Portland, Dec 27, schrs Lydia Bider, from Northeast Harbor, NS; Ruth Rob-inson, from Hillsboro for New York; Wawbeek, and Frank W, from St John-for Boston; Nellie F Sawyer, from New York; John M Plummer, from Grand Manan for Naw York

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Schr A P Emerson, Haley for New York, Miller & Woodman. Coastwise-Schr Chieftain, Tufts, for Alma. Mma. Wednesday, Dec 27. Stmr Lake Ontario, Carey, for Liver.

pool, Troop & Son, Coastwise Schrs Three Links, Egan for Sackville; Wascano, Balser, for Hills boro; barge No 2, Salter, for Parrsboro Thursday, Dec 28. Stmr St Croix, Pike, for Boston, C 1 Laechler. Schr Avalon, Heward, for City Island

or orders. Coastwise-Schrs Westfield, Camero

Coastwise-Senrs Westheld, Cameron, for Alma; Margaret, Dickson, for Beaver Harbor; Alma, Whelpley, for Alma; barge No 4, McLeod, for Parrsboro; schrs Se-lina, Matthews, for Alma; Wanita, Healey, or Annapolis. Sailed.

Wednesday, Dec 27. Stmr Lake Ontario, Carey, for Liver

Arrived.

..... DOMESTIC PORTS.

entennial, from Gloucester for Placentia for shelter

tor shelter. Halifax, Dec 27, cable stmr Usk, from sea; schr Avis, and Premier, from New York; Uruguay, from Boston. Annapolis, Dec 22, stmr Baracoa, Wal-don, from New Orleans; to load for London.

Cleared. Hillsboro, Dec 23, schr Adelaide, Baird

Sailed.

Halifax, Dec 26, stmr Manchester Com Halifax, Dec 20, stmr Manchester Cou Halifax, Dec 27, stmr Mina, for sea stmr Manchester Importer for St John. Halifax, Dec 28, stmr Usk, for sea.

BRITISH PORTS.

## Arrived

Bermuda, Dec 14, schr Evolution, Gale, rom St John. Glasgow, Dec 25, stmr Keemun, from Portland.

Portland. Portland. Portland. Dec 26, stmr Laurentian, for Halifax to load for South Africa. Liverpool, Dec 24, barque Dictator, from Grindstone Island. Cardiff, Dec 27, brigt Curlew, from Port Mulgrave, NS. Hong Kong, Dec 27, stmr Empress of China, from Vancouver. Barry, Dec 27, stmr Cunaxa, Grady, from Harre for Port Arthur. London, Dec 28, barque Shakespeare, from Chatham, NB. Bermuda, Dec 28, schr Bessie Parker, Carter, from Fernandina. Dublin, Dec 28, stmr Mantinea, Lock-hart, from St John. Turk's Island. Dec 17, schr Mildred, Ham, from Porto Rico and sailed 19, for Dec 22, lat 38.30, lon 72.30 schr Bessie

Ham, from Porto Rico and sailed 19, for Lunenburgh.

Moville, Dec 24, stmr Lake Supe rior, Taylor, from Liverpool for St John. Liverpool, Dec 23, stmr Strathaven, from St John's, Nfld, for Manchester; 26th, Californian, from Portland; Lake Huron, from St John, N B, via Halifax. Ibadd forgn ard St John's, Nfld, Dec 28, stmr Cartha-ginian, from Glasgow and Liverpool for Halifax and Philade!phia. If more chatham, NB, for Buenos Ayres. NOTICE TO MARINERS. Portland, Me, Dec 23, 1899—Carver's Harbor, Maine—Notice is hereby given that the Colt Ledge buoy, spar, red, No 2, is reported adrift. It will be replaced as soon as practicable.

Manan for New York. Boston, Dec 28, schrs Valdare, froms-Bear River; St Anthony, from Cheverie; Levose, from Grosses Coques. Gloucester, Dec 28, schr Eltie, from St John for Vineyard Haven for orders. New York, Dec 28, barque Herbert Fuller, from Pascagoula. Barcelona, Dec 24, barque Monte A, from Tusket, NS. Gloucester, Dec 26, schr Nimrod, from Perth Amboy. Mobile, Dec 26, schr Iolanthe, Spurr,-from Cienfuegos.

from Cientuegos. New York, Dec 28, stmr Germanic, from Liverpool.

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Pensaeola, Dec 23, barque Oharles E Lefurgey, Read, for Buenos Ayres. Portland, Dec 28, schr F S Willard, for

Portland, Dec 28, schr F S Willard, ior Liverpool, NS. New York, Dec 27, barque Persia, Mal-eolm, for Buenos Ayres; schr Cora May, for Elizabetaport. Jacksonville, Dec 26, schr Chadstone, Milbury, for Nuevitas. Pascagoula, Dec 26, schr V T H Delap, for St Lucia.

Havre, Dec 25, stmr Cunaza, Grady, for Harre, Dec 25, stmr Cunara, Grady, for Hillsboro, Dec 23, schr G Walter Scott, Christopher, from Parrsboro. Halifax, Dec 26, stmrs Montrose, from Liverpool, and sailed for St John, N B; Halifax City, from London; schrs Demo-zelle, from New York; Eddie Davidson, from Boston; Bertha D Nickerson, and Contenside for St Johne, N B; Halifax City, from London; schrs Demo-zelle, from New York; Eddie Davidson, from Boston; Bertha D Nickerson, and Contenside for St Johne, N B; Halifax City, from London; schrs Demo-zelle, from New York; Eddie Davidson, from Boston; Bertha D Nickerson, and Contenside for St Johne, N B; Halifax City, from London; schrs Demo-zelle, from New York; Eddie Davidson, from Boston; Bertha D Nickerson, and Morehouse, and Bartholdi, Amberman, for Havre, Dec 25, stmr Cunara, Grady, for Pascagoula, Dec 23, schr Helen E Kenney, for Terceira. Port Clyde, Dec 23, schr Stante, for New York; W H Waters, for Portsmouth. Fernandina, Dec 24, schr Sainte Marie.

Port Eads, Dec 24, stmr Monteguma

Owen, for Halifax. Boston, Dec 26, stmr Turret Court, for

Sydney. Boothbay, Me, Dec 26, schrs Annie I

don, from New Orleans; to load for London. Halifax, Dec 28, stmr Ulunda, from Liv-erpool via Barry and St John's, Nfid; schr Valkyria, from Gloucester for Placen-tia, Nfid, for shelter. Hoothbay, Me, Dec 26, schrs Annie B Mitchell, from Annapolis, Md; Adelia T Carleton, for New York; John M Plum-mer; for New York; J B Martin, for New York:

Yerk. Salem, Dec 26, schrs Silver Spray and Abbie Keast, fer New York. New York, Dec 25, barque White Wings; for Manzanilla, etc; schr Clayola, Mc-Dade, for Yarmouth; Roseneath, for Yar-

Dade, for Yarmouth; Roseneath, for Yar-mouth. Vineyard Haven, Dec 25, schr Walter Miller, from New Bedford for St John. New York, Dec 27, stmrs St Paul, for Southampton; Teutonic, for Liverpool; brigt Acacia, for San Andrews. Perth Amboy, Dec 27, schr Roger.-Drury, for Portland. Vineyard Haven, Dec 27, schr Roger.-Drury, for Portland. Vineyard Haven, Dec 27, schr Chayola. Boothbay, Dec 27, schr Ruth Robinson, for New York. Boston, Dec 27, schr Prince Artbur for St John; schr Fanny, for St John. Portland, Dec 27, schrs Lizzie D Small, for St John; stmr Laurentian, for Hali-St John; stmr Laurentian, for Hali

Dec 22, lat 38.30, lon 72.30 schr Bessie Parker, from Fernandina for Bernauda. Dec 7, lat 9 N, lon 38 W, barque Hector, Morrell,from Bear River for Buenos

Ayres.. Dec 2, lat 10 S, lon 34 W, ship Salamis, from Chatham, NB, for Buenos Ayres.

Table Bay, Nov 18, barque Nora Wi gins, McKinnon, for Simons Town. Moville, Dec 24, stmr Lake Supe rior



## THE SEMI-WEEK: Y TELEGRAPH. ST. JOHN, N. B., DECEMBER 30 1839.

and find it full of practical starti-ing and elemant interest. This chap-ter is the front door of the New Ter-mannet, through which all the spler-dors of evangelism and apostolicity enter. Three times 14 generations are spoken of in my text—that is, 22 generations, reaching down to Christ. They all had relation to him. And at least 42 generations part affect us. If they were good, we feel the result of the goodness. If they were bad, we feel the results of their wickedness. If some vere good and some were bad, it is an infor-minghing influence that puts its thest the affect of at least 42 generations to come vere bad, we feel the results of the village where you were born, as you see the craille is more important. That had relats 1,000 years. So you see the craille is more important than the grave. The shadows upon the Christic cradle of the issue and with a vore in gari-thand the grave. The shadows upon the Christic cradle of the shadows upon the Christic cradle of the shadows upon the pillow of straw, Notice and start. On years. So you see the craille is more important than the grave. The shadows upon the pillow of straw, Notice and shadows upon the pillow of straw, Notice anong the shadows on the infant's bed that there was here and ind the

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nations may not be particularized. So you see bad men may have good descendants. One of the most con-secrated men I ever knew was the son of a man who lived and died a blasphemer. In the line of an oppressive Rehoboam comes a gracious and merciful and glorious Christ. Great encouragement for those who had in the 42 generations that preceded them, however close by ceded them, however close by or however far back, some instances of pernicious and balcful and corrupt

pernicious and baleful and corrupt ancestry. To my amazement I found in those parts of Australia to which many years ago felons were transported from England that the percentage of crime was less than in those parts of Australia originally settled by hon-est men and good women. Some who est men and good women. Some who are now on judicial benches in Aus-tralia and in high governmental posi-tion and in learned and useful pro-fessions and leaders in social life are the grandsons and leaders described and that woman wrote their manual or hed there are the social life are

centuries, alight just as heavy upon you. Another shadow on the Christic cradle was that it stood under a de-praved king. Herod was at that time ruler and the complete imper-sonation of all depravities. It was an unfavorable time for innocence to expect good treatment.

an unavorable time for innocence to expect good treatment. Historians say that it was at a time of peace that Christ was born, but his birth aroused an antagonism of which the Bethlehem massacre was in the birth aroused an antagonism of which the Bethlehem massacre was in the birth aroused an antagonism of which the Bethlehem massacre was in the birth aroused an antagonism of which the Bethlehem massacre was in the birth aroused an antagonism of which the Bethlehem massacre was birth aroused an antagonism of which the Bethlehem massacre was birth aroused an antagonism of which the Bethlehem massacre was birth aroused an antagonism of which the Bethlehem massacre was birth aroused an antagonism of which the Bethlehem massacre was birth aroused an antagonism of which the Bethlehem massacre was birth aroused an antagonism of which the Bethlehem massacre was birth aroused an antagonism of which the Bethlehem massacre was birth aroused an antagonism of which the Bethlehem massacre was birth aroused an antagonism of the birth aroused an antagonism of which the Bethlehem massacre was birth aroused an antagonism of which the Bethlehem massacre was birth aroused an antagonism of which the Bethlehem massacre was bethlehem aroused an antagonism of which the Bethlehem massacre was been bethlehem aroused an antagonism bethlehem aroused an antagonism bethlehem bethleh only a feeble expression. War of the mightiest nation of the earth opened against that cradle! The influence that came forth that night from that their running against horses' hoofs and daring of trolleys and carts fast surrounding of camels and sheep and oxen challenged the iniquities of all surrounding of calles dupities of all oxen challenged the iniquities of all the centuries and will not cease un-til it has destroyed them. What a pronunciamento went forth from that black and barbarian throne, practi-cally saying, "Slay all the babes un-der 2 years of age, and that wide slaughter will surely include the death of the one child that most threatens my dominion!" Awful time threatens my dominion!" Awful time threatens my dominion!" Awful time sor the bandit's clutch, or the mid-

nothing to tax. The man's turban ought to pay taxes to Caesar, Christ that protected his head from the sun was not worth taxing; the woman's practically said, "If any gentleman in this audience has in his pocket a was not worth taxing; the woman's in this audience is sandals which kept her feet from being cut by the limestone rock, of which Bethlehem is mostly made up, were not worth taxing. No: the overwhelming fact is that a proclamation had been made by the emperor that all the people between Great Britain and Parthia and of those lands included place. So I have show Roman penny, I wish he would just hand it up to me." And someone handed him a penny, and then came "the overwhelming answer of Christ, "Render to Caesar the things that are Caesar's and to God the things

So I have shown you the shadows and the sunshine of that Christic cradle of Bethlehem. 'In these Christ-mas times I realize that there are should go to some appointed place and give their names in, be registered many cradles under shadows. Oh the story of empty cradles all up and down the earth, in cabins an in palaces! There are standing i in in paraces: There are standing in garrets or in storerooms cradles that will never rock again. "Rachel mouring for her children and will not be comforted because they are not." But through all the shadows break gleams of sunshine, as the clouds of the Christic cradle were cleft by glorious light. Escaped from the

tion and in learned and useful pro-tice grandfaughters of mem and women who were exiled from Great Britain to Australia for arson and thett and assault and fraud and murder. Since we are all more or less at facted by our ancestry we ought to be patient with those who go vrong remembering that they may be the victims of unhappy antecedents. How mak into heaven, Oh, give in your mak into beaven, Oh, give in your mak into beaven, Oh, give in your mak into beaven, Oh, give in your mak into beaven of gears. They and algibut were dear ther all right, but away back in the centuries there are so in fight a commandment speaks of when they have tarted as the all right, but away back in the centuries there and women who were dear there and in beaves to command out the solutions there and half disciples, so many co-third espousers. They rathe parts of it, and they hope that some on this world they can somehow an in this world they can somehow and his of Nagara. Do not blarm a man because he cannot swim up the rapids of Niagara. Do not blarm a there all right, but away back in the centuries there many have back in the cont first the resonand mere fill about the second generation, and if withing "the integration," but says mothing about the second generation, and if with may fail, the second generation, and frough the second generation, and if with we asing the many have started in an citeral lighting very hard upon the shade propensity which he now feels. One of the Ten Commandment speaks of wisiting "the indight a generation, and frouch generation," but says nothing about the second generation, and if with we sail on on and the shadows shave the fail word knew shave started is an ancient December, and alidits the right frough the scalady on and fire with word they can of the shadows have the do in an eight begin and alighting very hard upon the shadow and three and four and fire generations, making a maight ling with the rapiduting very hard upon the shadow and three and four and fire so the shadows have stared in an this evil may skip one generation why not two and three and four and five generations, making a mighty leap and alighting very hard upon the head and the heart of some poor vic-tim? Better be a littlr merciful to-wards the culprit lest after awhile some hereditary evil born in the year 1600 or 1700, having skipped the centuries, alight just as heavy upon DEAR SIR: we meet again in our Father's house and talk over the past in an everlasting holiday. But meanwhile look out for the cradles. How much they Mention this paper, decide for this world and the next! When Christ was born at Bethlehem, that decided the redemption of the world. Oh, look out for the cradles! May a Bethlehem star of hope point down to each one of them and every hovering cloud be filled with chant-ing angels of mercy.

### Just Like Boys.

You may see young gar-fish play-ing a game of leap-frog, just as you have seen the big boys at it. A floating hawk's-bill turtle just

The Syndicate will manufacture its own yarn and machines for which it has a milliand every facility.
 The Syndicate will have all goods made by shareholders knitting at their own homes.
 The Syndicate will pay for all properly made goods at once upon receipt of same, and besides paying for the work when sent in will semi-annully divide with its working shareholders the net profits from the sale of all goods made by its shareholders.
 To each subscriber of twenty \$100 shares the Syndicate gives from a twenty delive. Vertice

4. The Syndicate will sell all goods made by its working shareholders.
5. To each subscriber of twenty \$1.00 shares the Syndicate gives free a twenty dollar Knitting Machine to keep, and also supplies each working shareholder, free of charge, full directions, samples and yarn to make the goods.
To become a shareholder, a worker, the owner of one of the machines, to be paid for the work you do, and also to participate in the equal division of the net profits, you have only to become a member of the Syndicate and take twenty \$1.00 shares which will cost you twenty dollars.
THE BUSINESS OF the Syndicate will not only benefit its shareholders by way of dividends, but it will be the source of a regular employment and income to their homes. The syndicate is fully prepared to keep its shareholders supplied with yarns for these yarns through large jobbers and the general trade as fast as it is sent in by its shareholders. 1/34

these yarns through large Jobbers and to the genera **THE FACTORY OR MILL.** Shown in this cut is for the manufacture of machines and being made by our shareholders at their own homes, no knitting being done on the premises. It will be seen that to manufacture goods on so large a scale it would be necessary o have a number of knitting factories, which would mean the investment of thousands of dollars, besides taxes, insurance and interest on same. We can, therefore, not only manufacture goods cheaper and in larger quantities, but down the Combines and in larger quantities, but down the Combines and in larger du shareholders a handsome dividend semi-annually.

The following extract from the Toronto Mail and Empire shows the efforts of some combines now in operation in Canada.



The following extract from the foronit main and particulars, which allows the efforts of some combines now in operation in Canada. Special to the Mail and Empire. HAMLTON, December 8th. - Knitting Factory Trust. John to a foronit o company, which is acting for a syndicate interested in the rest of the factories in Canada. In an interview, the model and the trust was backed by English and American capitalists to the extent of four or five million dollars. Options have been obtained on a number of factories already. He said that if the proposed deal went through the Hamilton factory would be enlarged. It is expected that the trust will take in all the big factories, giving the proprietors a share of preference stock in the amaignated businesses. There are between thirty and forty trutter and some as the present time. The MACHINE has Syndicate furnishes is a high speed family seamless knitting machines, and will guarantee the function of imported yarns to the Coarsest of Canada at wool yarn to commence at once. The guide accompanying machine is company of yarn to commence at once. The guide accompanying machines is completed yarns to the coarsest of Canadian wool yarn to commence at once. The guide accompanying machines a full outfit is sent together with a Biologic Hose, Knickers, Ladles' Stockings, Gil and Bicycle Hose, Knickers, Ladles' Stockings, Gil and Bicycle Hose, Knickers, Ladles' Stockings, Gil and Bicycle Hose, Stock oper 100 pairs; fine Toques, Sto. Oper 100 pairs; fine to yars, and Footless Bicycle Hose, Sto. Oper 100 pairs; fine to yare on the machine and Footless Bicycle Hose, Sto. Oper 100 pairs; fine Toques, Sto. Oper 100 pairs; fine the syndicate can machine at all or part of the interview, which at all times they are expected to work for the Interests of the Syndicate can make any of the short the syndicate second as a special to the second at the syndicate base and the present machine and the syndicate base of the short the second as a special to work for the Interests of the syndicate and t

the Syndicate. WHO CAN JOIN. WHAT YOU MUST DO TO JOIN. Money Order for \$20.00 to the Sendicate of stock, participating in the mame to it, fill in address and reference, and enclose it with Express or Post Office Ontario, to whom all money orders are to be made payable.

A TERRIBLE LANDSLIDE

Hotel, Monastery and Villas Carried Into

the Sea.

Rome, Dec. 22 .- A terrible disaster took

place this afternoon at Amalfi, the popu-

APPLICATION FORM FOR STOCK AND MACHINE.

STUART S. ARNOLDI, Trusiee and Transfer Agent, 26 Wellington Sireet, TORONTO, ONT.

I enclose you herewith \$20.00 in FULL PAYMENT for twenty shares of stock (subject to no other calls), in The Peoples' Knitting-Syndicate, Limited, which I wish alloted to me, and in FULL PAYMENT of my share of the preliminary expenses of the Syndicate, and one of your machines, with samples, instructions and yarn, which I wish sent me as soon as possible to enable me to begin work for the Syndicate at once upon receipt of same. The said stock to entitle me to participate in the semi-annual dividends of the Syndicate in addition to being paid cash on delivery for all the Knitting I do for the Syndicate.

## ILLUSTRIOUS PRECEDENT. "That was a pleasing afterthought of It is believed that the loss of life is heavy, including a number of Monks and the occupants of the hotel. As yet it is impossible to ascertain the exact number. Amalfi is a town of 7,000 inhabitants, situated at the entrance of a deep ravine,

Inat was a pleasing alterthought of yours," remarked the old preacher who-had listened to a sermon by one of his youngest brethern, "when you drew upon the analogies of nature to prove the im-mortality of the soul." "An afterthought?" said the younger

About 2 o'clock an enormous rock, upon which stood the Cappuccini hotel, slid bodily into the sea with a deafening roar and withont a moment's warning, carry ing with it the hotel, the old Capuchin Monastery, below the hotel Santa Caler montality of the soul." "An afterthought?" said the younger clergyman, in some perplexity. "Yes. You thought of it about 2,400 years after Socraties."-[Chicago Trib-une. "It was of earth which slipped was about 50,000 cubic yards. The population is in a state of terrory, fearing fresh calamities. The troops have

Name Reference, Mr.... rrived upon the scene and begun rescue

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## THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH. ST JOHN N. B DECEMBER 30 1839.

BANK PRESIDENT IN TROUBLE	RUN ON A BANK.	TOPICS IN BERLIN.	DUN AND BRADSTREETS.	THE MAINE'S DEAD.	OPENING THE HOLY DOOR.
CHARLES COLE, OF THE GLOBE BANK, BOSION, AR-	A PORTLAND SAVINGS BANK WAS DRAWN ON LARGELY.	GERMAN PRESS FREELY DIS- CUSSES ENGLAND'S TRANS- VAAL WAR.	LEGITIMATE BUSINESS ON A SOUND BASIS IN THE UNITED STATES.	BODIES OF THE VICTIMS OF THE HAVANA HARSOR DISASTER	POPE LEO INAUGURATES THE HOLY YEAR WITH GRAND CEREMONY.
In California for Embezzlement of	Friday Depositors Became Panic	She Eas Totally Collarsed As a Military Fower-Russia (binking	ues From Stocks - The Panic	Have Been Taken to the United States and Will Be Buried To-	Splendid Gathering of Clergy, Peps Officers, Diplomatic Corps Offi- cials and Roman Nobles While
Nine Hundred Thousand Dollars -He Says He Is Innocent and Will Return to Answer All	Stricken and Over a Hundred Thousand Dollars & as With- drawn-The Bank is Sound With a Million Surplus.	of Turning England's Embarrass. ment to Her Own Advantage- But Germany Would Not Join	in Stocks Luring the Week Was the Natural Result of Business	day at Rosslyn, Virginis, With Military Honors-President Mc- Kinley to Attend.	the Pontiff Performs the Impres- sive Function.
H. Cole, formerly president of the Globe	Portland, Me., Dec. 22A rumor of unknown origin, concerning the solvency	Coores William in the Sieges Allee today	weekly review of trade will say:- The worst day in Wall street for years was in part the legitimate result of the	on a lighter and transferred without cere- monies to a Chesapeake & Ohio special	solock this morning. The ceremony was
surveillance at a hotel in this city. Mr. Cole is charged in a complaint mailed to day by the Boston authorities with ap- propriation and embezzlement of \$900,000 on four counts.	soundest institutions of the kind in the country, started a run on the bank to- day. Depositors began to call for their money in the morning and there was a steady demand until the hour for closing.	speeches but the occasion was rendered memorable by His Majesty at the close stepping briskly to Herr Kirschner, the chief burgomaster of Berlin, shaking bands with him cordially and handing	best year in business ever known. Be- cause the country had prospered so great- ly and had so expanded its business, it could not longer afford to have many mil- lions locked up in carrying stocks repre-	to Arlington. A large silent throng watch- ed the transfer. The train will leave at 10 o'clock tonight. The coffins on the lighter were in two large blocks, complete- by covered with flags on top of which	beformed in the vestibule, which was handsomely decorated, in the presence of the papal officers, the members of the diplomatic corps, leading representatives of the Roman nobility, and a number of
United States district a there is a boston, asking that Cole be taken into custody upon a charge of misappropriation of the finder of the Globe National Bank, now	as the books were presented to books were payments being in gold, there was no great excitement and not a few returned and re-deposited their money. The crowd had reached such proportions early in	chief burgomaster. Thus ends happily this matter which for a long time has kept the emperor and Berlin on a quasi warfooting. Chief and the christmas weather	was not one of monetary supply. When the country found ample use for its capi- tal in regular trade and productive indus- try, a contraction of loans became neces- sary which would only have been more	an official visit was paid the Texas by the mayor, president of the Business Men's Association and representatives of the military from here during the late	the pontificial robes, the Pope, borne on the Sedia Gestatoria, and escorted by the papal guards, proceeded with the cardin- als and the court to the Sistine Chapel in the Vatican Palace, where were gather-
in the hands of a receiver. United States Marshal Osborne proceeded to the hotel where the Cole family was stopping and learned that Mr. Cole had gone to Ren- dondo. Mr. Cole's son accompanied Os- borne to his father's stopping place at	the bank concluded to guard against run- ning short of ready cash by taking refuge behind the means provided by law, and issued the following statement:	prevails here. The Spree is frozen solid the big Mueggelsee is alive with skater and everybody is busy with preparation for Christmas. The change in public opinion in favo	<ul> <li>been larger. Foreign trade reports leaves</li> <li>no excuse for alarm as to international exchanges.</li> <li>The business of the country close to the</li> </ul>	bearing the remains of the Maine dead is expected to arrive at Rosslyn, Va., to morrow morning at 8 o'clock. From these these will be taken in a wagon train	ed representatives of the Roman religious orders and clergy. After a brief pray- er before the Holy Sacrament, which was there exposed, Leo intoned the (Weat Constor" and then again ascended
Rendondo where Mr. Cole was informed that the Boston authorities had requested his detention. Mr. Cole agreed to return to Los angeles and disclaimed any inten- tion or desire to escape. He stated that the family visited California for the bene	To the depositors of the Portland Sav- ings Bank: The directors of the Portland Savings Bank have decided it to be for the inter- test of the depositors to demand legal	in the Associated Press despatch from Berlin Friday night continues. Even the Hamburg Nachrichtin, which hitherto has been intensely Anglophobe, prints a com- munication today from a Hamburg me	h been, and yet larger than at the same e date in any other year. Exchanges through s principal clearing houses for the week have been 33.7 per cent. larger than las -> year. There is not even a suspicion of un -> year.	and shelter boxes. Each casket will be draped with a storm flag and the head t board, bearing the number of the grave placed on each casket. A marine guard of 2 men in command of a commissioned	and friars, who bore lighted candles, the Pope proceeded to the vestibule of the Basilica, priests lining the halls and stair- cases en route.
fit of Mrs. Cole's health. He assured the officer that he would make no endeavoit to avoid the service of a warrant. Later Mr. Cole stated that during his long in cumbency as president of the Globe Na	ars. "The bank was never so strong as to day. It has a surplus of one and a quar ter million invested in government securi	chant protesting against "blind Angle phobia." The papers are full of contribution	industry or trade, the extraordinary expansion being as well warranted as the moderate gains in others.	e tery and be maintained over the remain until after the interment. Barring accidents and unavoidable de lays the funeral ceremonies at Arlington in the place at 11 c/clock Thursda	cended the throne, which was immediat- ly surrounded by cardinals and dignitaries. Suddenly a heavy bell boomed, Leo rose and walked toward the Holy Door, pre-
tional Bank there had been overloans, bu these he had made good from his persona property and this he could demonstrate He intended to return in justice to him self to answer all charges and disprove o	t (Signed) , Franklin B. Barrett, President Charles S. Forbes, James P. Baxter Sidney W. Thaxter, Wm. H. Moulton	military success of the Boers number a quarter of a million, against a nation which at home alone numbers 30,000,00 is explainable because the Boers are arr	ceipts from farms, since September over 1,500,000 bales, gives strong support to 0, prices, as does the increase of 200,000 n- bales in takings by spinners. The deman of or goods is quiet, though prices hol	o morning. The ceremonies will be simpled and dignified and will consist of prayer the reading of Scripture, dirge by the Marine Band and the firing of volley	dinal Monsignor Serafino Vanutelli, pre- fect of the congregation of bishops and regulars met him and handed him an artistic golden mallet given by the Italian
explain them. Mr. Cole's son seemed astonished at the accusation and declared that he knew nothing concerning his father's affairs an was not authorized to speak for him, say ing that the only foundation he could o	d morning prepared to meet any and every d demand. State Bank Examiner Timberlake, why f State Bank he in the city today, div	says, undervalued their adversary and fa ed to appear on the seat of war with numerical superiority, while their strateg	a change and the opening of heavy weigh goods retards at present purchases for mills. Yielding appears at last in hide	ors, has been erected at the site of the graves, for the use of the president an other distinguished personages who hav	d blows with the hammer on the door which had previously been cut with a saw. A few moments of solemn silence follow-
fer for the bringing of his father into the case was that the securities he had ac vanced to cover the overloans had bee rendered insufficient by reason of stoo	d- alarm of the depositors and gave the fol	a lagested reconnoitering and were deficie	nt though 400,000 cases or 9 per cent. mol	e shin Texas which brought the remain	e ed, the pope and the pope and pope an

has been served by the local Onited States officials. Boston, Dec. 23.—The trend of affairs connected with the closing of the Globe National Bank in this city for the first time developed a criminal aspect through the arrest today in a distant city of the bank's former president, Mr. Charles H. Cole. The charge against Mr. Cole is the bold one, of overdrafts and overleans, many to himself, and the action of Mr. Wing, the receiver of the bank ordering the ar-rest, while considerable of a shock to the surprise to those who have been watching the course of events and who were ac-quainted with the affairs of the bank. A warrant was sworn out diving the Marker and the series of the se

A DEATH AT BROOKDALE.

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Amherst, Dec. 26 .- At Brookdale, Cum-Amherst, Dec. 26.—At Brookdale, Cum-berland county, James Henry Willis, the little son of Mr. John Willis, died very suddenly Friday night, 22nd inst. He was only five years and three months old, and the Sunday previous the little fellow was out to Sunday school and the preaching service as usual. The parents are grief-stricken. The funeral services were held of the stricture of a mile west of this place, to-night, for the murder of an aged and highly respected citizen named Milton S. Haire, and attempted criminal assault on his niece, Miss Curran. The murder was most coldblooded. Robbery was the in-centive. Address for the formed as the life formed as a service of the formed as a service of the

AN OFFER FOR ENGINE WORKS.

operating against the revolutionary lead-er, Hernandez, has been killed as a result of a private quarrel, by Colostino Praza.

GUT THIS OUT and send to a with See liver and bring you in Monse Morse in a monit than anything else in America. A.W. KLINEY, T Salem-Yar.N.S. removal to Russia.

Gardiner, Mass., Dec. 23.—William Ben-nett, who was arrested in Worcester yes-terday, being suspected of the murder of Asa Bennett in Hubbardston, Thursday night, was arraigned in the district court before special justice James A. Stiles. Frank E. Hall of Worcester, appeared for the prisoner and the commonwealth was not represented.

the presented. The charge against Bennett was murder in the first degree. He pleaded not guilty to the charge and the case was continued to January 2nd. Bolton, Miss., Dec. 23-Two negroes named Jim Martin and Frank West were lynched on the Baker's Creek bridge, one

Kingston, Dec. 23.—John H. Pipon, manager of the Bank of Montreal, in this city, is dead, aged 47. He had been ill for over a year. He was a popular citi-zen and had been a long time in the ser-vice of the heat

Kingston, Dec. 22 .- The shareholders of vice of the bank. the Canadian Engine and Locomotive

Works Co., has received an offer from a New York Syndicate to purchase the works for \$200,000, with a view to their

 A DEATH AT ERDOLUTION
 A D Foreign. . . . 12,065,805 Coin and bullion. 1,978,736 were:-

Duitable..... ..\$ 6,392,224 \$ 8,755,719 in California, but principally in this town. He was noted for his sterling honesty and square dealing in all husiness to honesty and

Total. .. ..\$12,850,615 Duty collected.... 1,898,268 Increase.... .... Exports. 1898. 1899. Canadian......\$14,627,181 \$17,287,123

cere sympathy of this town, to whom the sin-cere sympathy of the community is ex-tended in their sad bereavement by the loss of a kind and affectionate husband and father. Totals.... \$18,041,206 \$19,451.422

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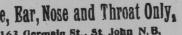
1898.

a prominent ngures in Montreal society, and on the streets, died today as a result of a stroke of paralysis. His son, Capt. dent McKinley will be the choice of the next Republican National convention; that DR: J. H. MORRISON 

modern war has been so devoid of interesting features of theoretical or strategic lessons.
there is slightly lower at 244c. Copper the data's position hereafter since, they claim, ther total collapse as a military power has been proved by this war.
The usually well informed Kreuz Zeit- ung contains a letter from a high person, while lead is scarce and firmer age at St. Petersburg claiming that the guestion as to whether it is advisable to use Great Britian's present powerlessness is again being seriously considered in Russia and solation according the Atlantic exports, flour included, have been 15,415,368 bushels last year.
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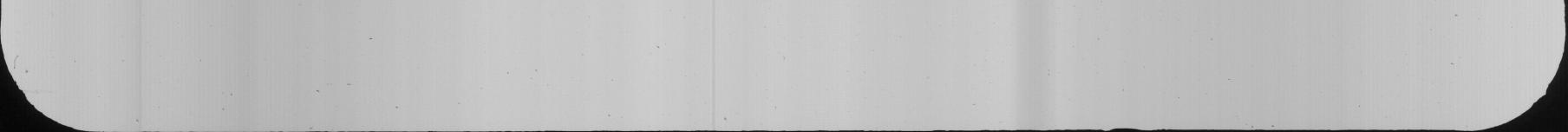
\$ 1.637,080 77,968,314 10,093,640 The United States Will Seek to Remove Maxwell for Trial. 1,054,944 1,054,944 \$89,116,998 \$ 7620,745 November Washington, Dec. 22.—The state depart-ment today issued papers of extradition for the sailor Maxwell, now held at St. John, N. B., on a charge of murder on the \$89,116,898 high seas. WORKMEN KILLED BY A TRAIN. 1899 Boston, Dec. 23.-A local train on the Providence division of the N. Y., N. H. and H. R. R. struck and killed two work-7,490,837 431.591 and H. R. K. struck and killed two work-men near the Broadway bridge, a short 2,456,042 \$555,771 tion, shortly after 5 o'clock this after-\$10,678,147 1899. \$17,287,123 1,669,383 304,916 Water is the hardest of all substances to heat, with the single exception of hydrogen gas. C O COA EPPS'S GRATEFUL COMFORTING Distinguished everywhere for Delicacy of Flavour, Superior Quality, and Highly Nutrinve Properties. Specially grateful and comforting to the nervous and dyspeptic. Sold in 1 lb. tins, labelled JAMES EPPS & CO., Ltd., Homeopathic Chem-ists, London, England. BREAKFAST & SUPPER

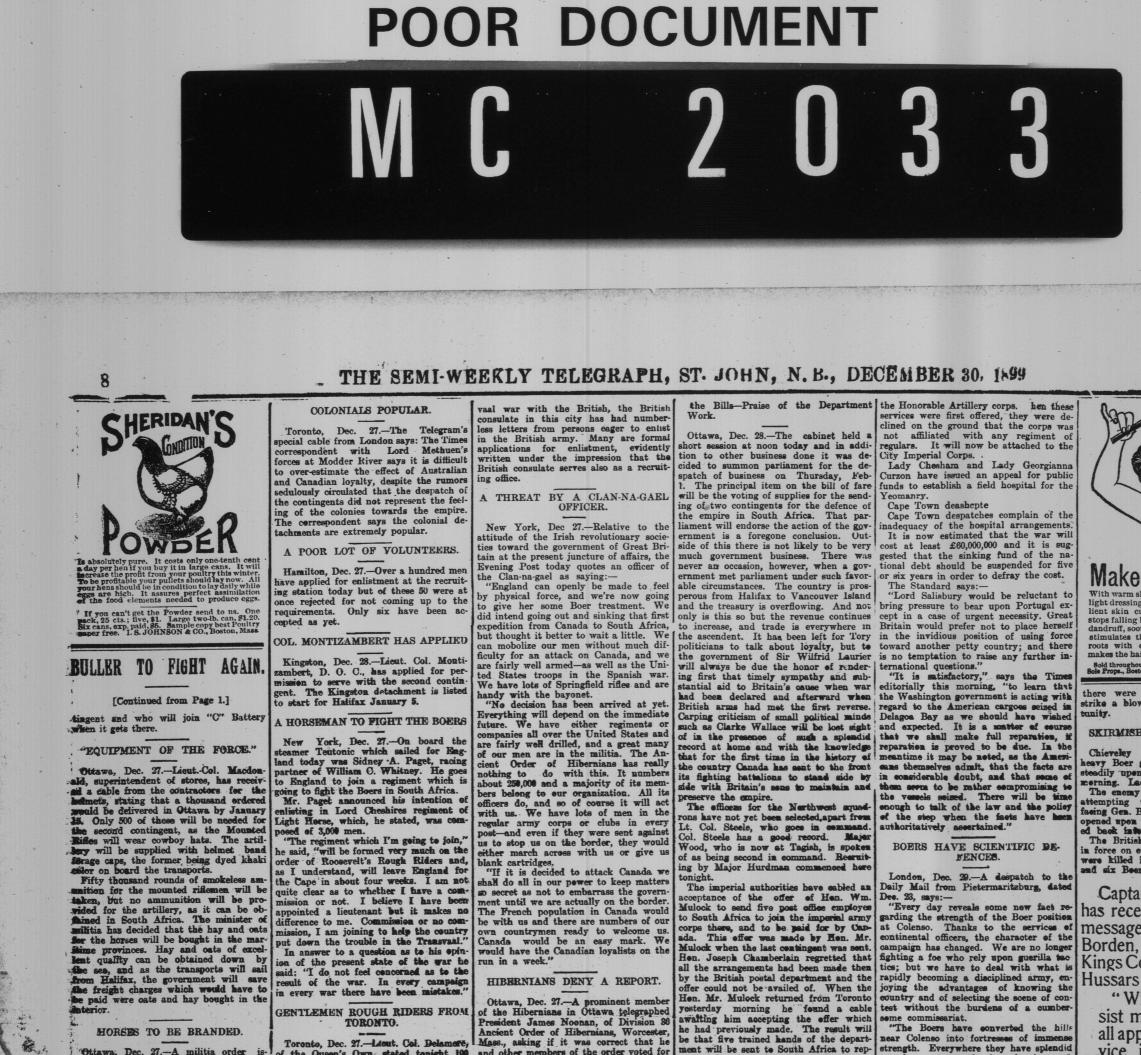












source with the recognized form of precook. The numbering and marking if horses will be as follows: "C. M. R." ad "C. F. A." for Canadian Mounted iffes and Canadian Field Artillery, reated the ably mines are laid if permitted to do so, as irregular horse colleagues. And as soon as selected the employes referred to will be sent forday. Please give notice Hamilton, Bec. 29-The eighteen men required from here have been enrolled. They are a select lot. Over 259 offered "One hears lies nowadays about Beer shells not bursting. Observers of the Os-enso fight say the Beer shell fire was very to this effect. A CARGO OF CANNED MEATS. required from here have been excelled. They are a select lot. Over 250 offered for enlistment. HORSES AND MEN AT WINNIPES. Winnipeg, Bec. 28-Twenty-five mounts have already been becured out of the 54 required with six draught isorses for the required with six draught isorses for the superbil mounts. A CABLE FROM COL. OTTEX. A CABLE FROM COL. OTTEX. Toronto, Dec. 28-Mayor Shaw this afternoon received the following cable from Co. Otter from Belmont, but with-out date: "Mayor, Toronto, greetings from Toronto's quota in South Africa. "(Signed) Otter." ward. Ward. Ottawa, Dec. 28.-The Citinen, an op-optition organ, this morning has an article lauding the minister of militia for his work in canneotion with the contingent atticle headed The Right Thing, mays: "The is due appendia evidence of Canadian partner-ship in the empire, but it is a force likely to be af the greates presents ware and is should be ad effective troops in the whole British army. The government ought to be meet-ing in a splendid way a peculiar and ex-ing in a splendid way apeculiar an rard. Ottawa, Dec. 28 .- The Citizen, an epwhich will be alloted by the officer com-manding the Canadian Mounted Rifles, in the officer commanding the brigade Advision of Field Artillery. Applications will be re-Chicago, Dec. 27 .- The Record tomos Chicago, Dec. 27.—The Record tomor-row will say: "The English government has sent a ship to the United States and the packers of Chicago, Kansas City, Omaha, and Milwaukce will load it with three million pounds of canned meats for use in South Africa. The boat was reported from New York yesterday, and will sail as soon as it is loaded. For two weeks from five to ten carloads of canned meats have been load-ed at the stockyards daily for New York ceived in writing by Capt. Harrison, 243 Germain St. Aivision of Field Artillery. The district officers commanding, and officers commanding Canadian Mounted Rifles and Brigade Division of Field Ar-fillery will be responsible that branding is carried out immediately after the pro-ceedings of the boards are approved. District officers commanding will noti-ify the officer commanding Canadian Mounted Rifles of the purchase of each borse for the regiment by telegram, and similarly officer commanding Brigade Di-whion of Field Artillery of the purchase of each horse for the brigade division. May will receive in reply the regimental number allotted. Enrolling officers, officer commanding Applicants must state name, age, and qualifications if any. STORM IN IRBLAND. London, Dec. 28-Severe gales, rain and A BRITISH-BOER ENGAGEMENT IN mow storms are reported in the mountains of Ireland. At Nenagh, near the Menagh river, a landslide, followed by a rush of TEXAS. El Paso, Tex., Bec. 27 .- An agent of the rater, swept two Boer republic is in the city for the pur-pose of enlisting men for the present war with Great Britain. His purpose might not have been disclosed had he not gotten into a dispute with an Englishman and out date: "Mayor, Toronto, greetings from Toronto's quota in South Atrica. "(Signed) Otter." Much damage has been done to other Enrolling officers, officer commanding traordinary emergency. We are sure that in this case the great majority of Conser-vatives and Liberals alike endorse the government and feel grateful for its un-Much camage has seen cone to other property. Queenstown, Dec. 28-There is no abate-ment in the force of the gate, which has been raging for hours. The Dominian Line steamer New England, from Boston-for Liverpoel, was mable to land her mails. Several barges have foundered in Queenstown Earbor and the cub house of the Boyal Cosk Yacht Club is half wreckhe regiment, and district officers comrholly in the hands of a tried m that only men who are good shots and very good horsemen, are permitted to en-pell themselves. In the second secon ENLISTING AT LONDON. gradging and prompt response to the call of British brotherhood." CONCERNING DELAGOA BAY. London, Bec. 23.—Three gunners, two drivers and three men for the mounted rifles were enrolled here today. No fur-ther applications will be received for the rifles, but some who accepted provision-GONCERNALING DELAGOA MAY. Lendon, Dec. 29.—A correspondent of the Standard at Lorenze Marques says:— "Delagoa Bay is the residence of Herry Pott, a Hollander, who is consul general for the Transvaal and consul for the Netherlands. Pott is the principal med-ium between Pretoria and Dr. Leyds in Europe. He controls the Netherlands railway through the Transwaal and is the head of the Dutch Rest Africa Com-pany and has the ear of the Portuguese governor as well as the chief of each de-partment. "Hisopenly assured that Pott has a private wire to the frontier and knows 24 hears before others what is happening. About him gather all the ether convuls, the Portuguese officials and the German forwarding agents. It is understood that there will be 1,230 horses required for the contingent. THE LEINSTERS WILL GO TO TO RELIEVE POWELL FROM THE THE LEINSTERS WILL GO TO AFRICA. Halifax, Dec. 28.—Orders were received today for the Leinster regiment, now here, to embark about January 10th in the Parisian for England. They may go is either Dublin or Aldershot where a large sumber of reserve men will be picket at and will then proceed to South Africa. Interest in the departure of the Second Contingent and in everything connected with the proceed to South Africa. Interest in the departure of the Second Contingent and in everything connected with the departure of the Second Contingent and in everything connected with the departure of the Second Contingent and in everything connected with the departure of the Second Contingent and in everything connected with the departure of the Second Contingent and in everything connected with the departure of the Second Contingent and in everything connected with the departure of the Second Contingent and in everything connected with the departure of the Second Contingent and in everything connected with the departure of the Second Contingent and in everything connected with the second Contingent to a string secone of en-thusiasm, such as have never before been much attention, especially along the states front. There is also a wide interest in the futting up the steamers will require will not be known until they arrive. The agents of the steamers will require will not be known until they arrive. The agents of the steamers will courier will not be known until they arrive. The agents of the steamers will courier will not be known until they arrive. The agents of the steamers will require wing the done under government sup bork isin, but it depends somewhat upon the terms of charter. APDICA NORTH. LONDON SUMMARY. lly remain to be sworn in London, Des. 29, 4.40 a. m .- During the London, Dec. 29, 4.40 a. m.—During the continued lull in the military operations in South Africa, the papers are filled with letters and articles criticising the govern-ment and the campaign and suggesting remedies, improvements, alterations in the plans and the like. The Times complains of "Needless cen-sorship and concealment." It cites the fact that nothing has yef transmired to show how General Gaisere TORONTO ABOUT READY. DATE OF PROVINCIAL INSTRUCTE. Toronto, Ont., Dec. 28.—Col. Kitsen needs only four artillerymen to complete Toronto's quota of 101 men. Of the total 83 are for the Mounted Infantry and 13 for the artillery. Forty-three mounted in-fantry have been taken from the Royal Canadian Dregoons and the balance chief-ly from the Governor General's Bedy Guard and Toronto Field Battery. It is expected the quota will be completed ta-morrow, including the requisite number of horses. Fredericten, Dec. 28.-The executive of Fredericten, Dec. 28.—The executive of the Provincial Institute most at the Mor-mal Schoel this morning. There wants present Dr. Inches, Dz. Harrison, Jöhn. Brittain, Primeipal Mullin, School In-spectors Bridges, Marseren, Bmith, Car-ter, Maagher and Sterves, Dr. H. S. Bridges, B. C. Foster, B. W. Lewis and others. It was decided to hold the in-stitute meeting at Moneton on the last three teaching days of maxi June. The transpired to show how General Gataere came te less six hundred men at Storm • berg. The despatches from the front all restives meeting at moneoon on the fact three teaching days of next June. The programme, which is not yet completed, will include addresses from prominent: educationalists living entuide of the provforwarding agents. If Delagoa Bay is elesed the Boers will setaliate by raiding Portuguese territory." present the Boers as in a nervous con-dition and constant dread of the British EMBARKATION OFFICER AP. advance; but this is probably an ex-aggeration. The Modder River correspondent of the POINTED. BOER RECRUITS FROM THE UNITED' STATES. ace. Ottawa, Dec. 23.—Lieut.-Col. Burley, of the Gordon Highlanders, on the staff if the Royal Artillery College, is appoint-ed embarkation officer at Halifax. He goes there on the 29th inst. He will as-sist the district officer commanding to arrange accommodation for the recruit-ing of men and horses, supervise prepara-tion of ships and superintend embarka-tion. Instructions as to assignment of Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 23.—British Vice-Consul Burrough said today that agents of the Boers are at work in Kan-sas City getting recruits for the South African war under promise of free trans-portation, free lands and honorable citi-zenship after the war. Philadelphia, he says, is the rendezvous of the Boer re-cruits. He states that scores of men have applied at his office for enlistment in the Existic army. CARTERS ing or men and horses, supervise prepara-tion of ships and superintend embarka-tion. Instructions as to assignment of pay have been forwarded to all parties by the demonstructure of many is extinguished, thus giv-ing warning. One night a high wind ex-tinguished a lamp, which resulted in a false warning. The fire ceased when the Boers discovered that the the the department. built GREETINGS FROM BELMONT. Halifax, Dec. 28.—Three Halifax fami-hose were gladdened yesterday by the re-ceipt of belated Christmas greeting from three of our soldiers of the Moyal Canadian Regiment in South Africa. Mrs. John Stairs received a cable from her son,Cape. Her Te Stairs, in command of Co. "H." It read: Belmont. "Well." A correspondent of the Daily News at Regiment in South Africa. Mrs. John Stairs received a cable from her son,Cape. Her Te Stairs, in command of Co. "H." It read: Belmont. "Well." A correspondent of the Boer position and that along this the British will convey Monty Appelications with members of the Trans-tor this son, Lieut. J. C. Oland, Jr., of the dated at Belmont, Dec. 23. It of the south Africa. Mrs. John Stairs received a similar cable from his son, Lieut. J. C. Oland, Jr., of the dated at Belmont, Dec. 23. It of the seales had been subjected the tappelie at home that all Canadian by seaw well. They are evidently writter brief, they convey the pleasing news to the people at home that all Canadian by seaw well. They are evidently writter briefy to pass the censor. MANY APPLICATIONS, BUT FEW ITTLE IVER PILLS work will be done under government su-pervision, but it depends somewhat upon the terms of charter. SIGK HEADACHE ENLISTING IN NEW YORK. MANY OFFICERS NOW IN AFRICA. Ottawa, Dec. 27.-Lieut.-Col.Lessard, who commanded the Mounted Infantry, is now in South Africa as special officer, as is also Lieut.-Col. Drury, who will command the Brigade Artillery Division. New York, Dec. 27 .- The Evening Post Positively cured by these today says: The work of enlisting men in this city to take the Boer side in the Little Pills. war is in charge of two agents who open They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, war is in charge of two agents who oper-ate in a saloon near police headquarters. One of the men is ostensibly a cigar dealer, but so freely are their operations going forward that under their leadership the Boer sympathizers in this city are or-ganizing an association as they say, "to assist many people who are seeking infor-Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A per-fect remedy for Dizziness, Nousea, Drowsi-ness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue command the Brigade Artillery Division. Major Forrester, who is Major of "A" squadron, is also in South Africa. As already said Capt. Panet, Deputy Min-ister of Militia, is also there attached to infantry. Major Borden, who is one of the officers in the squadron is a son of the Minister of Militia. Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They Regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable. Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price. assist many people who are seeking micro-mation in regard to the Transvaal." A number of people, chiefly young men, have gone to the Transvaal. Some 200 left a week ago and 60 went just before The people at nome that all Canadian boys are well. They are evidently written briefly to pass the censor.
MANY APPLICATIONS, BUT FEW MEN.
Montreal, Dec. 28.—Lieut.Col. Gordian to accept assistance from any quarters. The imperial Yeomanry committee has issued a statement to the effect that the government considers the formed to accept from 8,000 to 10,000 Yeord and has intimated that it is now preserving recruits. A large number offered, but only 11 were accepted. Recruiting will be continued until te required number are sworn in.
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Partiament to Meet February 1 to Pay
The government has announced that it
Many all accept the services of a battery from to a battery from the solution and said that COL. STEELE GIVEN A DIVISION. Substitution Montreal, Dec. 28 .- Col. Steele, of the The leader in the movement is one Gus-Northwest Mounted Police, has been ap-pointed to command one of the two di-visions of Mounted Rifles for the Trans-The leader in the movement is one Gua-tav Simon, a Boer, recently arrived from the Transvaal and associated with Aim is a young German, Henry Scharff, who has lived many years among the Boers and who reached New York a week ago from Pretoria. Simon owned in Johannes-burg several hotels and saloons. These were closed up when the war began and being incapable of active service in the field he came here in the interest of his country. the fraud of the day. See you get Carter's, Ask for Carter's, POLICE EAGER FOR SERVICE. Winnipeg, Dec. 27.—The Mounted Po-lice at Fort Saskatchewan have volun-teered to a man, from Major Griesbach down, for South Africa. Thirty civilians have also sent in applications. Insist and demand Carter's Little Liver Pills. Ever since the outbreak of the Trans- Parlis

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there were 200,000 Irishmen ready to strike a blow at England at any opper-

SKIRMISHES ON THE TUGEDA.

Chieveley Camp, Natal, Dec. 27.—A heavy Boer gun on Bulwhana Hill fired steadily upon Ladysmith throughout the merning. Ladysmith did net respond. The enemy having been again detested attempting to improve their treashes facing Gen. Buller, the British heavy guns opened upon them and the Boers scamper-ed back into the hills. The British patrols sighted the enemy is force on our extreme left. Nine Boers were killed in a skirmish that followed and six Beer wagens were expoured.

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