Cenductor J. D. Nidd, of No. 7 train.

"It was the fault of myself and my

It reads 'Train No. 7 and

"As I stated, we slipped by Sand

that is the west bound train, said

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Edward started and so

JOHN FOX & CO. Auctioneers and Fruit RPOKOPS, and gripped the stranger's fingers. "He must of spoken of me in a fav-Spitalfields and Stratford Market,

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Poetry.

Be Strong We are not here to play,

ay not the days are evil-who's t And fold the hands and acquie

wrong, How hard the battle goes, the day how

-Maltbie D. Babcock. Hand of Queen St., Bridgetows
The cost of life is labor; men are born To work, not live; to act, not to exist.
Our errand here is writ on ev'rv hand;
Each sun proclaims not day, but work

begun; The costly light is wove for labor's A blush did ne'er betray a baser deed

he green-spread table of our Father-A straw for destiny! It is a stream
Whose course lies through the present
and may be
Directed as we will. Our acts forecast
A surer future than the horoscope,
Toil gives a fortune augurs durst not
tell,

What realm where Labor's credit not good? What current things doth lack his sig-What peaks his airy footsteps have not

Select Literature.

His Father's Early Friend.

A shadow passed across Edwar nan was standing between him the window. He was a short man short and rather stout, with a straggly beard and a wide-brimmed soft hat "Nearly time to knock off, I reck the man said as Edward looked up. He said it with a smile that mel-

"Do you wish to see me?"

Fine Watch Repairing. Deside the desk. The stranger arose and came forward. "You look a great deal like your father," he said as he slowly seated

himself. "Not quite so good looking but a very fair copy." "Then you knew my father?"

There was a little pause. Tho "Did you ever hear your father speak

Edward started and stared at the atranger. "I'm Ezra Doan."

Edward put out his hand quickly. "My father's early friend," he cried orable way," said the stranger.

He always did. He spoke of you very often during his last year. He

uttered." 6m ed apart when he married. I went guest. West; he stayed back in the old home. I turned vagabond and he moved here and then I lost track of him. The are treated with equal contempt." next time I heard his name mentioned he had gone-and the meeting we had

"Well, I'm very glad to see you," said Edward. "And of course, I'm go-He turned to the 'phone. "Hold on," cried the stranger. "I'd well pleased to see your home, but

sides, I'm a pretty tough-looking customer for a city man to introduce any

"You're all right, and you're my other's old friend," said Edward, as he picked up the receiver and called or his home number. "You've got your father's pleasant way of speaking," said the stranger with his bright smile.

"Is that you, Anna?" said Edward at the phone. "Yes. I'm going to start for home in about ten minutes. Wait, I'm going to bring somebody with me. Yes, a man. He's father early friend, Ezra Doan. You heard the name. Yes, Ezra Doan. I know, just wants to take pot luck with us. Yes, yes, I'll explain, Don't you wor-

ry. Anything will do. All right, we won't hurry. Good-by."

He laughed as he hung up the go to a hotel. You know some good

one, of course." "You're going home with me," said only trouble is that she is without a hired girl just now, and is afraid you will fare poorly. That's all." "I reckon that's enough," laughed

disappointed all right when she sees me, but I'll promise to be just as little trouble as possible. And I'll apologize to the lady as soon as I see her." Edward laughed.

"It will be quite a fusilade of apolo- ed in the kitchen. gizes on both sides," he said, "but I'm pretty sure nobody will get hurt." He arose and the stranger arose at

"Good business?" he asked. "Only fair. Plenty of lively compeotion,"

"What are you?" "Local reptesentative of a Pittsburg | the wiping cloth?" eel concern."

"Tied up to them?" his hat. "I'm not complaining. I was reminiscences. in a bank for a while and it was too confining. This gives me a chance to out of it to pay the landlord and the

"That's about all that any of us get out of it," said the stranger,
"And may I ask your business?" Edward inquired

"I'm just loafing-and visiting," the stranger replied. Edward took in his personal appear nce with a swift glance. He was unmistakably shabby. His clothes were

old and thread-bare, his shoes lacked polish, his hat was weather beaten and his hair and beard were both untrimmed. Then it suddenly struck Edward that perhaps this was a case of real charity. Probably the poor old fellow into your house. Here I drop in upon would not beed magnificent hats ency would not be obliged to earn their you from nobody knows where. 'Hullo,' didn't have the price of a hotel bed. nust hurry if we want to catch the 5.35. It will turn the corner in just and what do you do? You say, 'Come three minutes." But they caught it and were lucky

the half-hour ride to Edward's street. Several of Edward's friends were on for?" the car and some of them looked a asked?

"I do," the stranger replied. "But I he was too sensible to be annoyed by can see you first rate from over here. this. Just as they were alighting he Don't you hurry on my account. My suddenly cried out: "But where's your have made you welcome." He paused world like to-day? Human beings are

the stranger's eyes fixed intentity on him. And the gaze was accompanied by a peculiar smile.

A moment later Edward's latch key admitted them, and Edward took his admitted them. "Anna," he called, and there was a doorway.

ness?" And he metioned to the chair light step in the dining room and a presently, "I'll take a walk outside It suffices for him if he finds his hearth pretty young woman appeared in the and smoke my pipe. We'll talk about comfortable when he has worked him "Anna, this is my father's clothes and razors and money to-mor- self tired. He doesn't want them to early friend, Mr. Ezra Doan." early friend, Mr. Ezra Doan."

"Glad to welcome you, sir," the rather be alone for a little while."

young wife said as she offered her "Don't get lost," laughed Edward. "I'm a rather troublesome guest," the guest retorted. He looked up the only knew what holy strength was be-

said the stranger, "but you musn't put well lighted cross street. "Who lives yourself to any bother over me. I'm in the big house on the corner?" used to all sorts of fare and all sorts "That's the home of Bruce Rodman, of accommodations. Perhaps I can the banker and capitalist.

laugh, "I may have to call on you later," she said. "You see I've never been Will you be home all the evening?"

little hard at first."

Edward a much needed lecture," laugh- you have here."

The young wife playfully scowled at usually well." him and then smiled at the guest.

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Man. J. H. Tippin, Colorado Springs, Colo.

"Our little dinner is ready," she an-

It was a pleasant dinner, and guest seemed to enjoy it most of all. eminent mining engineer. Edward wondered when he had last

the young wife protested.

"Why, I'm an expert at this sort of everything is ready to serve. Be seatthing." he said. "I've had to cook ed. please." for a camp over and over again. !t. the stranger. "But if she's expecting me, of course I'll go along. She'll be body starved. And he gathered the pered, "What manner of guest is this, dishes together in great style. He was quick and sure-fingered, and delightfully merry over it. And it softly answered, "that we are enter-really was no time at all before the ing an up-to-date angel unawares."-

> "Do I wash or wip ?" Le inquired with a serious intentness. "If you break anything I'll stop it housewife.

"You're very hard on a well-meaning helper, ma'am," said the guest. "Especially toward me that's accustomed to tin plates an' pewter mugs. Where's

So Edward stood around and watch-"No." He closed his desk and took made the talk still more merry by his

"When we cleared away on the Yuba," he told them, "we used to dump all get out of doors whenever I feel that the dishes in a soap box with a rope need a change. And I get enough | tied to it and sink it in the running stream. When we wanted the outfit butcher and the baker—and the tailor again we pulled the box to the bank to their worth and counsels. This will them. That was my own idea. Clever wasn't it? Pity you havn't a running earned their ivings, and made their stream through your yard. But of and tidy here and I like the place.

ma'am." The little frown that had rested on the young wife's brow had quite disappeared when the three returned to the library.

"You are awfully nice to me. What do taking grave chances in inviting me I say, 'I'm your father's early friend,' right with me and meet my wife and enough to get seats, and quite enjoyed with us the best we have. That's Ideal life would be in the country-in what you did. What did you do it

Land Surveyor, time's cheap just now."

He waved his hand as he said this, and took the chair by the window.

He noticed that the stranger seemed baggage? wasn't there is anything further I can do for you," he said, "let me know. In the never breathe fresh air, and are full of meantime you will make this your envy because their neighbor drinks

"Guess I won't need a compass here,"

"What is strange?" without a girl before, and it comes a "Why, yes," Edward replied wonderingly.

highest market return for all consignments entrusted to us. Cash draft forwarded immediately goods are sold. Current prices and market reports forwarded with pleasurs.

"Of course they do, my dear," put in the guest soothingly, "At the same time I've seen Chinamen in the West quainted with you—seen you so often. thing that I could not catch. I put materiated to us. Cash draft forwarded minediately goods are sold. Current prices my car close to his mouth and be my car close to his mouth and the my car clo Our facilities for disposing of apples at very last intelligible words that he would be more time I would be no woman's question it marning that he were also held that he would be no woman's question it marning that he would be no woman's question it marning that he were also held that held that he were also held that he were also held that he were

There was another pause.

"Your father was the best friend I ger knew," the stranger said, "I'd ger knew," the stranger s hate to try to reckon up what his friendship was worth to me. We drift "I'm surprised at him," said the have put the finishing touches to a themselves go, and do not think that guest.

"It's the same way with all my hum
"It's the same way with all my hum
"It's the same way with all my humorous attempts," said Edward. "They going to open up several Montana min- good qualities insignificantly small. It

> "In other words, they bear the intimely yawn may result in a complete lorsement of Ezra Doan, the Lest min-tragedy." ing engineer in the state," said Banker

> "This is to be a close corporation, as it were," Ezra continued, 'and we mean to let very little get outside. toward preventive measures. The best Rodman and I have agreed that you thought of the world is being given to

A figure met them at the door, a smiling figure adorned by a long apron It was the figure and the smile of the

"Got the start of you a little," h word," said the stranger. "I couldn't eaten a good meal. He was an enter-help it. And I see that I'm going to be a bother. I'm very sure I'd better and possessing a clever faculty for Found a little meat market over on relating his varied experiences.

And when the meal was over he suddenly removed his coat and declared tyle. Made a pan of biscuits, too. Edward. "My wife expects you. The he meant to help clear away. In vain You've things in wonderfully conven-

> As they stood irresolutely looking af-Edward?" "I'm inclined to think, my dear," he

Carmen Sylva on Married Life.

Queen Elizabeth of Roumania, better the same time and stared about the out of your pay, sail the smiling known as Carmen Sylva, has just published a book which is in the nature of of reflections on social questions, essecially those closely concerning women. "The so-called woman's question," the Queen says, "has nothing to do with the soul. In nature woman's vocation is motherhood. Whoever affirms ed the merry workers, and the guest the contrary, let them prove it. But now the women want to show the strength of their brains by other work and by the improvement of their minds. This is a transient period, in which the men are to learn that they treated the women too much as their and dumped out the dishes and used later on be put right when women have mistakes, and whem circumstances have ourse, you've got things pretty neat again become so simplified that the man suffices to provide for the family and lets the woman have the necessary

> time for the spiritual education of her children. A woman's real knowledge need not "Look here," said the guest sudden-ledge in order to be the spiritual supy as he turned from one to the other. port for her children which she ought to be. If people lived on bread, vegeyou know about me, anyway? I'm a tables and fruits, the men would be rusty and shabby old fellow. You're able to provide for them. If the women did not need magnificent hats they that their wives have become like this, and the women are to blame that their husbands no longer suffice, and that put her to a lot of troubles and share they fall into such great temptations. one's own garden, which would yield what one needs for food, with simple

He way of his hand as he said this, and took the chair by the window.

"I'll finish in a moment or two," said Edward, and turned black to his work. Once he looked up and found the stranger's eyes fixed intently on the said, "I don't know that there is. You see I'm traveling light this trip." And he gave a bout many things," said the young wife softly, as she but her hand on her the stranger seemed a little confused.

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"Edward is a very stupid fellow about many things," said the young the stranger is the stranger in the stranger in the stranger is the stranger in the stranger is the stranger in the st is much simpler in his sentiments, and "If you don't mind," said the guest has seldom time to hearken to them. row. No; don't go with me. I'd study the fine wheelwork of a woman's soul, but thinks that the simple fact of his loving her is enough, and that she wants nothing further. If women only knew what holy strength was bestowed on them by locking up in themselves their solitary thoughts, and "That's the home of Bruce Rodman, being always amiable, unnecessary help?" And he smiled so pleasantly that Anna couldn't keep back a sudden strange."

the banker and capitalist.

"Bruce Rodman! Well, well, that's stead of weeping with jealousy, one strange." ought to be much more amiable than all other women, so that the husband

"Just a pasing thought of mine. could continually see that his hearth was the best spot in all the world. "If one from the beginning regarded marriage as a holy sacrifice, as a per-"Anna is so fussy," put in Edward. It was fully an hour later when Ezra fect self-oblivion, one would perhaps "I'm simply trying to keep the house in a habitable condition. Edward The eminent banker and capitalist was get on better. I do not say they would be happier; that is another question. very often during his last year. He was not strong and seemed to delight in recalling his early days. Just before the about these things!"

would let everything go until it was past endurance. Oh, men know so little about these things!"

"Good evening, Mr. Plmypton," said the great man as he put out his hand.

"Of course they do, my dear," put in the great man as he put out his hand.

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"Of course they do, my dear," put in the great man as he put out his hand. you have here." women heroes; and the men did not become heroes and the women could no women heroes; and the men did not be-"I found Rodman at home, as you the men tried to hold them. In wedding tracts of mine that promise unis just in married life that one ought

Tendency of the Times.

The tendency of medical science

are the man we want for sceretary and treasurer of the new corporation—at a good salary," said Banker Rodman,

"And a neat little block of stock," added Ezra.

"Our friend from the West has every confidence in you," said the hanker, "and what he says goes every time."

There was an appetizing odor ascending from the region of the d'ning room and kitchen as Edward and his wife descended the stairs the next morning. They had been awakened by unwonted sounds from those lower regions, and had both arisen to investigate, and had found they had overslept themselves—perhaps because of certain exciting developments of the evening before.

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Terrible Train Accident on the I. C. R. As the result of a head-on collisio

Letween two passenger trains which took place two miles west of Sand Point on the Canadian Pacific Railway early Tuesday morning, thirteen are doad, five train hands and eight pas sengers, and over twenty others in The collision in many respects

similiar to that which occurred in this province last winter the principal diffrence being in the greater number of fatalities. The following story of one of those most concerned tells the cause of the wreck. The two "Soo' trains, one going east

and one going west, ran into each other. The cause of this was Engineer Dudley on the west bound train runtimed to cross the east bound passer table was cleared and the dishes stack- (W. R. Rose in Cleveland Plain Dealer. ger train.

engineer. John Dudley, that the wreck took place. I did not forget our or ders, but the train slipped by Sand Point without my noticing it. My orders were in my pocket. We got our orders at Ottawa, which we left at 2.56 a. m." Here Mr. Nidd produced a pink sheet commenting "This is what we call a engine No. 836 will meet train No. and engine 837 at Sand Point.' Point without my noticing the station and at 4.35 a. m., about one and half miles past Sand Point we crashed chattels, and not with proper regard into No. 8. Our train was made up of an engine, baggage car, mail car, tw second class cars, one first class car and a sleeper. The head colonist car on No. 7 was telescoped by the bag

gage car ahead of it, and that where the loss of life took place. "I did not forget my orders," re peated Mr. Nidd, "but that does no excuse me. It was my first wreck,' and the Conductor broke down com He produced the watch found Fireman Dubois. It had stopped at 4.53 a. m., the instant of the collision. Conductor Nidd stated that the trains were running about thirty miles an hours at the time of the collision

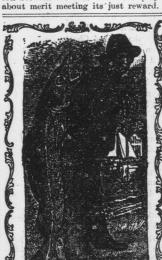
Engin er John Dudley, No. 7, who was said by Conductor Nidd to have forgotten his orders was asked by the Chronicle's correspondent for a statenent. Mr. Dudley said: "I have nothing to say." He was painfully in jured about the head which was cov. ered with blood, and his left arm was broken. He was the picture of dejec tion, and sympathetic railway men were unable to comfort himl despite was five hours in the wreck before

being extricated.

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WAR IN THE EAST.

SUMMARY OF WAR NEWS TO DATE! nearest port of its own cou ed on the 8th. The bombardment lasted brought into British waters. till a counter to twelvey the Japanese shocting with good aim. Two shells number on the face of the cliffs and to land at Pigeon's Bay near Port along the beach. All of them were Arthur. Thirty-six Japanese ves heavy shells. Owing to the length of were then there. It is not known

was dense black smoke, temporarily room in the cars. Cabling from Shanohai a c d.nt of the Daily Mail says an impedo boat No. 211 entered the canal.

portant bridge on the Manchurian railTorpedo boat No. 222 has broken down men have been killed.

Japan seized Masampho on Sunday 24 per cent. at Che Foo among the Japan will fortify the port and establish a naval and military las, there Masampho is an exceedingly important nel and is an exce,lent base for future Nagasaki dated February 10, a corres operations.

The Japanese have captured at least "There has been renewed attack five Russian commercial steamers in Port Arthur. The Japanese captured Russia, Argun and Alexander. They others were captured by the Japanese in Kor- In a despatch from Shanghai dated ean and adjacent waters at various Feb. 12, 2 a.m., a correspondent of the times since Saturday, by small cruisers Daily Telegraph says: "The bombard-Some of the steamers are rich prizes.

The small steamer Koeik is detained Russian cruisers have been suna. The at Yokohama, its status not being Russian bank building has been des-

boat destroyers arrived at Port Said the greater number of the Rus tian government, they were not al- ready been disabled, and that several lowed to take coal at this port. The Japanese have reason to believe for repairs." that Russia is hurrying an army south from Yalu rives towards Seoul. Japan expects to occupy Seoul with a large force within two days and to be fully Is Mr. Thos. McGlashan, of North Pel-

It has for some time been clear that Canadian Forestry Association Meet Japan were too antagonistic in character to be capable of adjustment withclaims or the alienation of the sympathies of her friends by apparently Mr. R. H. Campbell, Assistant Secreprecipitating a conflict before diplom-tary of the Forestry Association, also tempt was noted and deeply resented gave an address.

lations, an act short only of a formal declaration of war.

Japan throughout has demanded the lands unsuited for agriculture; the promotion of judicious methods in dealing complete recognition of China's sover- with forests and woodlands; reforestadence of Korea, and the evacuation of both by Russian troops. Russia has absolutely refused to recognize Japan's For nearly thirty years he has been traveling around the world, and is still traveling, pan's wishes with regard to a neutral zone in the Yalu river. As these are all, in the opinion of Japan, vitally

The Association appeals with confibrings the strength and flesh essential, and as further negotiations dence to the public and especially to and delay could only result in the strengthening of Russia's hold on Man-support,

recalling her minister from St. Peters-

cy Governor-General, received a tele-gram from the secretary of state for Ontario. the celonies drawing attention to His SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists,
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gram from the secretary of state for the colonies, drawing attention to His
Majesty's proclamation of neutrality,

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on the occasion of war between Japan and Russia. The text of the proclamathe meantime, His Excellency the Gov ernor-General, hereby charges and com nands all the subjects of His Majesty within the Dominion, to observe stri neutrality in and during the aforesaid war, and to abstain from violating or tutes of the realm in that behalf, he law of nations in relation thereto act and rules based thereon. All Brit. h subjects are warned against any

owing rules are hereby declared to h nforced forthwith:-Rule A .- No ships of war of either elligerents may use British waters as places of resort for warlike purpo or equipment, or may leave British ship of either belligerents, whether ship of war or a merchant ship. required to put to sea within twen-

Rule B.-Every such ship of war shall the event of stress of weather or t ecessity for repairs or provisions, in our hours of the completion of

Rule B is subject to Rule A, and ime may be extended accordingly. No upplies to be allowed beyond provis ions and substance for the crews, nec essary for immediate use, nor coal be ship can coal in any British port twice within three months. No prizes can be

On the 10th inst. the Japanese tried tact with the water or land. Some persons are leaving Port Arthur dai threw out yellow smoke, but generally by train. There is not even standing

SEVEN RUSSIAN SHIPS

The steamer Smolensk, of the Rus- Berlin, Feb. 11.—A despatch to the sian volunteer fleet and two torpedo Vossische Zeitung from Yokohama says on Feb. 10th. By order of the Egyp- sian warships at Port Arthur have al-

Japanese warships have been sent home

A Serenely Happy Man. Tom: "I confess I haven't much sympathy with the missionary cause. I had an uncle who went as a missionary, and instead of converting the heathen, they converted him."

Ruth: "How strange! And what faith did they convert him to?"

Tom: "None. They converted him into a stew."

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Is Mr. Thos. McGlashan, of North Pelham, who was cured of muscular rheumatism by Nerviline, the most powerful remetly in the world. I suffered all manner of pain for years, he writes, and Nerviline was the only thing that did me any good. I can heartily recommend Nerviline for all for a

out a complete surrender on the part pices of the Canadian Forestry Asso-A Forestry meeting under the aussome vital point. In pursuance of her 10th Feb'y, 1904. An informal conferusual policy, Russia latterly has been manoeuvring to place Japan in a position that would compel her to choose to the total policy, Russia latterly has been manoeuvring to place Japan in a position that would compel her to choose was also held in the afternoon and a public meeting in the evening at which an address illustrated by lantern views was given by Mr. E. Stewart.

The objects of the Forestry Associa at Tokio, and this, coupled with the tion are: the preservation of the forcontinuous Russian delays in replying ests for their influence on climate, ferto Japan's urgent notes, finally retility and water supply; the explorasulted in the rupture of diplomatic retion of the public domain and the reservation for timber production of eignity over Manchuria; the indepention where advisable; tree planting on

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It must be remembered in reading the cable accounts of the negotiations, that what comes from Petersburg bears the mark of the Bear, whose aim is to put the blame for the outbreak of hostilities on Japan.

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game of Basket Ball at Lawrencetown -We are having another object lesson in geography. The late Boer South Africa and, indeed, increased the knowledge of the masses in reference to the whole of the Dark Con tinent. The present war will no doubt have the same effect with regard to the Orient,-that is, for those who intelligently read the newspapers.

apple case in St. John has been further increased this week by an un solicited letter from W. A. McKinon. Chief of the Fruit Division in the Department of Agriculture at Ottawa. He was, we understand, present in St. John at the time of the occurrence in question, and under his direction the inspection and complaint were made. We recommend the letter to the attention of readers without comment.

-The present Russo-Japanese war is regarded with interest as giving a practical test to many modern inrentions for the improvement of warlike appliances and engines of destruction. One of the most interesting of these tests to Nova Scotians will be that in connection with wireless telegraphy. It cannot be lenied that the wireless system has failed to come up to the great expectations entertained of it in this o'clock, and Friday evenings at 7.30. country. Its use in providing either a commercial or a news service has not yet fully developed. If it can be used to greater advantage in directing the movements of fleets and armies, the Japs may be relied upon to demonstrate that fact.

-There is a bill now before the Legislature at Halifax supposed to be intended for the better protection and preservation of the forests. It is at best a half hearted measure, likely to be of little service and to stand in the way of good and useful and had a narrow escape from drown legislation along the same line. It pears the stamp of the weak feature common to many of the acts of our provincial government. The act of culty he scrambled out. tself is not operative until the several County Councils step in and prooperated. It provides for a salaried official, however, who will be a John, Cornwallis, during the absence whether he is of any further benefit or not. This is a subject to which intelligent men on both sides of politics, in this part of the province, have given much study and atten tion during the past half-dozen years and it is needless to say that the present bill comes far below their tion. The meanest feature of this proposed law is that it presupposes that the province and its people have no interest in the timber lands owned by private individuals or incorporations. As it possible that in this enlightened day the Parliament of Nova Scotia can adopt a law based on such a misguided theory? It is true that whatever direct profits may arise from the lumber trade and Mrs. Sanford last evening. The go into the pockets of the owners of severe storm prevented the acceptance the timber limits, but they have also of a number of the invitations, but the to run the risk of meeting with a guests present were pleasantly reward loss instead of a profit. In carrying on that operation, however, they are giving employment to thousands of men. Is the preservation of the forests of greater moment to the em-

ployer than it is to the employed?

Again, it has been clearly demon-

strated, if demonstration is worth

anything, that the loss of the forests

has a serious effect on the climatic

of the timber lands alone? It must

destroyed by these devastating fires. He was 105 years of age, and is the The wood that provides fuel for the eldest of thirteen children, all of whom great mass of the people goes with | died at ripe old age. He leaves two it, and again it is the people as a sons and a daughter. His fare was the whole who suffer. The people of this province have the same interest in the preservation of forests owned smoker, and worked constantly in the in the preservation of forests owned by individuals, or firms carrying on lumbering operations, as they have in those still under the direct control of the government. In fact, the former are of greater value, as it is only when they are operated that they confer their full beneft on the industry and prosperity of the province. These operations, however, whether on lands owned by the public or by private individuals, should be regulated so as to preserve the forest. Officers should be appointed to see that proper care is taken toward this end, not only in guarding against fires, but by exercising due to see that proper care is taken toward this end, not only in guarding against fires, but by exercising ducare in cutting trees for timber, and the province should pay them and see that they do their duty. In regard to the sections that are incapable of reproducing forests from the soil, having been burned away, we believe that the percentage of upland in Nova Scotia on which trees will not grow, could the fires once be prevented, is very small. On the most devastated areas dwarf spruce soon start up, and the only reason that they do not increase is that by the time they have enjoyed some three or four years growth they are swept by another fire and must begin their growth again from the ashes. This matter of reforestration is one that need give this country no

Local and Special News

-To-day is Ash Wednesday. -Sweet Oranges 20c per doz. at Mrs A. J. Weir's.

-Just arrived, a new lot of confe ionery at Mrs. A. J. Weir's. -Social events have been numerou this week, despite the stormy weather -The Bankers will play the Alerts a

on Friday night. -The drifts were too much for th now plow yesterday, and each pedes

trian plowed his own path. -Dr. Willard Read, son of Rev. E. O. Read, of Waterville, Kings Co., has opened an office at Middleton.

-The ladies' afternoon whist club has resolved itself into a thimble club for charitable purposes during the

rs belonging to the four teams are renuested to meet Friday night after class, for the purpose of selecting the Bible Class will be organized in connection with the Y. M. C. A. Every

young man is invited to join. An ir sting course of study will be taken up in the Gospel of John, -A parlor concert will be given the parlors of Mrs. John Lockett, or Thursday, 25th inst., for the benefit of the pipe organ fund. An interesting

program is being arranged, which will be announced in next issue. -Today being Ash Wednesday, there will be a service in St. James' schoolroom this evening at 7.30 and during Lent every Wednesday afternoon at 4 Also at 4 o'clock on Friday afternoons

for children. -Mr. T. B. Flint, clerk of the House of Commons, and Mrs. Flint, who have been at Yarmouth since August, leave for Ottawa on Tuesday morning, and will be accompanied by Mrs. Flint's niece Miss Janie Rogers, who will spend a few months at the capital and

-A boy named James, whilst skat ing on Bedford Basin on Saturday, went through the ice near the Narrow ing. He went under the ice, but for tunately came up again at the place

where he fell in, and after some diffi--Rev. Henry deBlois, of Annapolis was in Halifax this week on church business. Mr. deBlois is at present taking charge of the parish of S of the Rector, Rev. T. C. Mellor, who has gone to Prince Edward Island to arrange about the removal of hi

family to Cornwallis. -On Thursday last the Whist Club ook advantage of the fine sleighing and mild weather to enjoy a sleighing party to Paradise, where they had a turkey supper prepared by members of the club, in Longley's Hall. Whist and other amusements were indulged in,

-The social festivities of the season preceding Lent, closed with a dance given by Miss Hattie Walsh on Monday night, and whist parties at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd, and Mr

ed for their perseverance. -The first meeting of the l ing circle in connection with the St. James church will be held at the home of Mrs. (Dr.) Barnaby, to-morrow, Thursday, at two o'clock. It is pro posed to hold a sale at Easter. All the ladies of the congregation are cordially invited to attend and to bring

with them some piece of work. conditions of the country. Will the loss thus entailed fall on the owners -The death occurred at Hubbard's Cove, Halifax county, on Thursday also be remembered that it is not last, of Mr. John Barkhouse, without only the commercial timber that is doubt the oldest man in Nova Scotia. smoker, and worked constantly in the

lobster freight was forwarded by train to avoid delay. At Port Maitland it is said that great sea walls of ice have formed on the beach, some of them fifty feet high, while the wharves are coated with ice several feet thick. It is considered a remarkable sight never known before, and numbers of people was well known in this county in his county in hi

swept by another fine and must begin the swept by another fine and must begin the swept by another fine and must begin the sales. This matter of reforestration below. This matter of reforestration below the sales. The matter of reforestration below that need give this country on the sales on the fiving out to view the place. It is considered a remarkable sight never though the mountain wilderness of Nova Scotia, they know that one of the trees that will crop up everywhere and grow where there is a shadow of a chance is the hardy spruce. What better tree do we want? The wilderness portions of typer spruce should, in course of years, become a carefully guarded plantation of forest trees. It is that of an interest as great as is that of an interest as great as is that of agriculture, and temands the most points, but the time remains of the day can devise. The propositions that the time r limits approach the care of no particular interest to the rest another phase of this subject that we will not discress to-day, but would like to others than their owners should pay the cost of their pracetton, and the lead. The next game will be argely a failure. There is another phase of this subject that we will not discress to-day, but would like to others than their owners should pay the cost of their pracetton, and the lead. The next game will be argely a failure. There is another phase of this subject that we will not discress to-day, but would like to other than they admit and believe to be of the best interest of the conney, in stead of a make-shift that is likely to be of little use.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Miss Emma Kinney returned on Saturday, after an absence of near ly two months, during which time she visited friends in Londonderry and New

Shelburne, were the guests of Dr. de-Blois over Sunday. Mrs. Arthur Muir is visiting friends

in town for the past week. Miss Clara Willett, one of the teachers at Port Williams, Kings Co., has been enjoying a few days' vacation

caused by a slight blaze in the interior, last week. The friends of Mr. A. D. Brown are glad to see him around again this week, after being laid off from business for some days by an attack of rheu-

Craig left on Monday for Woodstock, N. B., to push the sales of the products of the wood-working factory of J. H. Hicks & Sons, in that province. | ing up from N. S., and con had to purchase extra clothing W. R. Geldert, organizer and lecturer for the Grand Division S. of T., is in town this week, coming on a visit to Greenleaf Division at Upper Granville, On account of the storm he has been snow-bound here.

"The Church and the Kingdom Rev. Ward Fisher.

"The Development of Church Benevolences," Rev. H. G. Colpitts. Address. Rev. H. H. Saunders. Address. Rev. W. L. Archibald.

Tuesday Evening. Address by Rev. M. W. Brown Evangelistic service. Rev. R. B. · Kinley.

Those coming to the Conference b rail will purchase one first-class ticket and ask for standard certificate. If ten come those having certificates will be returned free; if less than ten, half fare will be charged. Mr. Thomas, who drives the coach from Milford to Annapolis every day before the arrival of trains, and from Annapolis to Milford after arrival of trains, has agreed to give reduced rates for round trip Those wishing passage by stage wil please notify me or Mr. A. D. Thomas

The church in the wilderness need your help. Brethren, come! The Con ence promises to be one of the best E. LeROY DAKIN, Sects

Annapolis Royal, Feb. 10th, 1904. OBITUARY.

THOMAS HALL. The death occured at his home Cliff street, on Wednesday morning 4.20 o'clock, of Mr. Thomas Hall, the 75th year of his age, leaving a widow, formerly Mrs. Abraham Grant, of Weymouth, and one son, Prof. J. D. Hall, of Dean Academy, Franklin Mass., one daughter, Miss Belle, at home, and three step-children, viz. Councillor J. W. Grant, Mrs. H. K Poole, and Miss Margaret Grant. The eceased was a native of St. Croix Cove, Annapolis Co., but took up his abode in Massachusetts at an early age, where he carried on business for a number of years under the firm of Eaton & Hal!, contractors and build ers, South Boston. About 1877 he returned to Nova Scotia, and shortly after started business in Yarmouth under the firm of Chute, Hall & Co. organ manufacturers, which continue intil they were burned out July 1s 1822. He was twice married, his first wife being Miss Lizzie Whitney, of New

buryport, Mass., granddaughter of the first Bishop of Massachusetts. The deceased was very active in mus ical circles, teaching both vocal and instrumental, being leader at one time of Zion Baptist, Wesley and Temple

The funeral services took place this norning at 9 o'clock, being conducted by Rev. Mr. Price. The remains, acmpanied by the family, were forwarded to Weymouth, where interment

Letter from Newfoundland

As there are a number of Nova Scotians in Newfoundland engaged in the lumber woods, I thought it might be interesting to your readers in Bridgeof who they are and what they are doing. The Gambo district is only a small portion of the territory covered by the operations of the Newfoundland Lumber Estates, of which Mr. Harry Mrs. Arthur Muir is visiting friends in town, and is at present the guest of Mrs. O. T. Daniels.

Mr. Leonard Claxton, of Halifax, was a guest at the home of Mrs. Alfred Hoyt a few days recently.

Mrs. and Miss Cohoon attended the function of Mrs. Charlton, in Middlefuneral of Mrs. Charlton, in Middleton, on Sunday.

Capt. and Mrs. Samuel Beardsley, of Port Lorne, have been visiting friends

Amount in Brugetown and St. John, is keeps him constantly on the move, as the district is some 22 miles in length and on which there are 15 camps run by the company and about as many contractors. It is not an uncommon thing for Mr. Anderson to visit all the company's camps and those of the teans a lot of travel, a great portion f which is very rough ground; but he with her friends at Tupperville, her school being closed to repair damages well. To keep the business running is no small job, as this means distr no small job, as this means distribution of provisions and teams, etc., and so far there has scarcely been a hitch Mr. Clayton Zwicker is in charge of a camp at North Pond. He has it men under him, all Newfoundlander excepting Abe Medicraft, who is teaming. Leander Taylor is also in charge of a camp at the same place he has a second to the same place he has the same place he has a second to the same place he has the same place he had the Messrs. J. Herbert Hicks and J. K. of a camp at the same place; he has 2 men. Enos Taylor and Harvey Sabeans are teaming for nim. Mr. Sabeans had the misfortune to lose his trunk continue with the misfortune with the misfortune with the misfortune to lose his trunk continue with the misfortune with the misfortune

Marshall of West Dalhousie, has of a camp on Mason's Pond; he has it men. Charlie Muise is one of by teamsters. Mr. Marshall is sly tly Annapolis County Baptist Conference.

The following is the program of the Conference, which will be held at Milford, Feb. 22nd and 23rd.

Monday Evening.

7.30—Praise Service.

"The Lord's Day." Rev. I. W. Porter.

Temperance. Rev. J. H. Balcom.
Tuesday Morning.

9.30—Devotional service.

Business; reports from churches. Address on Home Missions, Rev.

M. W. Brown.

"The Church and the Kingdom."

Besides these I have met many Nova Scotians from various parts of the province. Some like the place and others do not. As far as weather is concerned it beats anything I ever saw in N. S. We have about twenty inches of snow, and the log roads are Al. No better weather all through December and January could be wished for. The Nfd. L. Estates plan to have ten million feet in this district, a large percentage of which will be No. 1 pine of large size. This will be obtained chiefly at North Pond. The company have four storage dams and seven roll cheen at North Pond. The company have four storage dams and seven roll clams, and it is next to impossible for a drive to be hung up. Their mill is at Mint Brook, some three miles from Cambo station, and they intend to build a new mill down near the station to saw the logs that are brought down the Cambo lakes. The largest own to saw the logs that are brought own the Gambo lakes. The largest ontractor is Mr. J. H. White, from

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onitor, for the very liberal manner n which they have given to help us n our recent loss of our mill machin-ery by fire, and especially to those that have given their time in solicit-Tupperville, N. S.

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NEWS FROM ALL OVER THE COUNTY.

LAWRENCETOWN.

The Baptist folk held a fancy sale and social last week. It was well attended, and a good time was had. Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Whitman are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, as are also Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Daniels on the birth of a son, and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Feltus on the birth of

a daughter.
Miss Freddie Oswald is now in the W. C. Warshall is at Liverpool and Lunenburg this week.

Lumber is being rushed in to the station from Morgan's mill for Schaff-Schaffner & Vienot are putting m

The L. B. & C. Co., Ltd., are putting a new boiler in the creamery this

W. E. Hatt, our tonsorial artist, has goved into Schaffner's Block, over Palfrey's store. Report says that E. R. Whitman is putting in a new saw and grist mill this spring. We hope this is so, for

farmers should patronize him. More ice is being harvested here this year than ever before. It is from 12 to the Presbyterian Church, Sunbeam to 18 inches thick, and very clear. Latest reports from London and Liverpool is that apples are on the move upwards. Our Nonpareils are

bringing big figures. in Division hall last Saturday evening. The long period of cold weather has

been playing havoc with the water Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Dodge, of Belleisle, were guests of Mrs. Bent, recent-

J. D. Goucher, Esq., of Melvern Miss Mary Harris and Miss Grace

Woodward are attending the Normal Mrs. Albert Roop, of Annapolis Royal, is visiting her brother, Mr. Geo.

Mr. James Gesner went back to Boston last week. Miss Cora Longley, who has been teaching at Parker's Cove, has had to

Mrs. R. L. Dodge is with her mother Mrs. Bent at Lawrencetown. Despite the inclemency of the weather, the farmers of this locality have mov-

ment to the English market. Every next week. Mr. Richard Ray, the local poultry man, has lately imported a very fine black Langshan cockerel. Splendid crossing on the river

Clark's Ferry now.

This is considered an old timer of a winter. Zero weather has become no treat at all. The young folk of the place held a clam supper at the home of A. S. Caswell on Wednesday of last week, and although the mercury ran close to the zero mark, about fifty assembled to partake of the bivalve, and the net proceeds amounted to \$16.53, which will be used toward the purchase with his daughter Mrs. J. R. Borry, of an organ for our place of worship. Mrs. J. H. Longmire and Miss Sibyl J.Caswell returned from St. John last tre, arrived here on Wednesday.

Mrs. Geo. E. Beeler.

Miss Denton went to Milford on Fri- of the Clementsport Baptist church, day to visit her relatives there. Mrs. Alex. Millett is in Bridgetown, pathy of the entire community in their visiting her daughter, Mrs. Avard sad affliction.

Mr. A. E. Soulis, of the W. D. Johnson Co., Halifax, was in the village Mr. and Mrs. Burtis Floyd spent

Sunday with friends at Round Hill. A number of our young people were very pleasantly entertained at the me of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Perkins last Thursday evening.

The youngest child of Mr. Robert

Potter met with quite a painful accident last Saturday. He fell off the sofa putting out of joint the elbow of his left arm, also breaking the arm just above the elbow. Drs. Young and

Ellison did the setting.

The funeral services of Mrs. Ambrose Banks, who died last Thursday, were held in the Baptist church here on Sunday afternoon, conducted by Rev. Mr. Donkin, pastor of the Methodist church at Bear River, assisted by pastor Balcom.

art Muirhead stopped at Nic-Saturday, on his way to

Rural Interests in the Empire.

BY JAMES RUPERT ELLIOT.

PART II.

ver we go, we are more an more deeply impressed with the feeling that agriculture is really the King of all the divisions of labor, and that it is amid influences of things rural, and surrounded by the beauties and grand-Mrs. J. H. Charlton, a woman of eur of nature that mankind should be rare qualities, who has been in poor health for several years, died after a at its best. It is the same everywhere, week of intense suffering. She leaves in the old land and in the new; in the husband, a son Carroll at Acadia Mother Country and in the colonies. College, and son wiliard at home. Mrs. A. Cohoon of Wolfville, and Mrs. They vary in detail only, in what they afford, but the same spirit pervades the scene "at home" or in the lands John Carroll of Kentville, are sisters across the seas. The bloom of flowers, The Teachers' Institute for Annapolis | the grandeur of trees, the beauties of and Digby counties, meets at Middle-sylvan scenery, the charm of dell and glade, and the riches of field and pasture, make the same appeal to our natures wherever we find them. Thus the ing in Newport, R. I., a brother of lovers of rural life of the "old home-Prof. M. S. Read, of Colgate University, has opened a medical office here. land" and of the new, have a common One evening last week, thirty of Dr. interest, and yet their sympathy will become broadened and more liberal as J. A. Sponagle's friends met at his

they come into the closer touch that

the future holds in store for them.

This must extend not only to what

makes for beauty and harmony and all

presented with an address and a handimprovement, but to the material con-Last evening the members of the Board of Trade tendered a compli-Canada holds magnificent possesmentary dinner to Mr. P. H. Curry, manager of the Union Bank of Halifax, sions in grandeur of nature and all that pertains to successful agriculture who is being transferred to New Glasand the making of the perfectly develgow. Fifty guests sat down to a oped home; but she is subject to the splendidly served repast in the large dining room of the Hotel Spa. Toasts same enemies as with other countries, and may eventually fare the same. On Lodge, I. O. O. F., Civilian Rifle Club, my first visit to England I was both Idlers Quoit Club and Library Associamy first visit to England I was both tion, were honored. Mr. Curry was parts and also pained to learn that also presented with an address and the human beings who were mainly responsible for maintaining its as parent handsome gold-headed cane. Mr. Currichness, its abundance of projection ry has been a capable and tactful business man and very public spirited. and much of its beauties, were really

Mr. C. E. Jubien, of Halifax, is his poor withal, unable in many instances to command the comforts and necessi Mr. Bent, of Roundhill, is to have ties of civilized life. I was struck with charge of the Manual Training room its loneliness, so little was to be seen to be opened on April 1st, in connecof the cheerful and bright country life that I have been familiar with in our tion with the McDonald Consolidated own beautiful valley in Nova Scotia. The once merrie, merrie, spirited rural England, is fleeing to the cities and to BEAR RIVER.

other lands. Rider Haggard, who is familiar with English rural life, writes: "Some parts -Mrs. William Kent died on Sunday of England are becoming almost as onesome as the veldt of Africa. There -A daughter was born to Mr. and the highways lie waste, the wayfaring Mrs. W. E. Banks, of Weymouth, on man ceaseth." Land under tillage is -Miss Foster, of Granville, is visit less by 3,000,000 of acres in Great Bri-

ing her aunt, Mrs. (Capt.) J. E. tain than it was 30 years ago. Many attribute the decay of British -Mr. Edward Winchester had the agriculture to the Kingdom's landholding system. Undoubtedly this has much to do with the trouble, but how then, no indication that a landlord a money king has set his seal upon it misfortune to lose a valuable colt on -Mr. Edmund Wade, who has been are matters going in America? It appears in a little different way from quite feeble for the past couple of which the aristocracy became possessed of the lands of Great Britain. A land--Miss Fannie Riordan returned to her home in Annapolis on Monday, lord class is being formed in America. after spending a few days with Mrs. J. In 1870 about 20 per cent of the farms of the United States were worked by tenants; in 1880, 25 per cent; in 1889, -A number of the young people re ceived invitations to a leap year dance at Granville Ferry, but on account of ed, I claimed that the percentage so

when "American Farms" was publishheld had much increased. A year later -The carpenters completed their it was found to be really 28 per cent, and in 1900 the census retu and it is now in the hands | closed the startling fact that the percentage had gone up to 35 per cent.

At the end of the present decade the showing will probably not be short of the present decade the showing will probably not be short of the present decade the showing will probably not be short of the present decade the state of the present decade the showing will probably not be short of the present decade the state of the present decade of the painters. Further particulars centage had gone up to 35 per cent, -- W. W. Clarke, of Clarke Bros.,

mad a flying trip to Halifax, going
Friday and returning Saturday of last

It is a good

builder, has the keel of a sail-boat cause of its natural or inherent value

week, having spent a week in that city.

Capt. John H. Longmire has moved his household effects from St. John, and will occupy a part of Mrs. Henty Halliday's house.

Chas. A. Collishaw (Lic.), has closed his pastorate here, and returned to his home in Halifax county.

Rev. T. A. Blackadar, late of the Lower Granville church, is expected to take up the pastoral work of the Granville mountain field.

A large can buoy was picked up by some parties here one day last week. It had evidently broken adrift from some harbor across the Bay.

Mr. A. S. Caswell made a flying trip to Clarence.

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CLEMENTSVALE.

Miss Lauretta Jones, of Centreville, Digby Co., is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Geo. E. Beler.

Mrs. Seo. E. Beler.

Mr. Halifax everyed to be care of construction.

Mr. John D. Purdy, our popular boat to dict which insishing by spring and solut wink; it had evel of the colonis in an abuntance unequalled by other and in the facts before a magristrate less the facts before a magristrate less the duty of "weight made a flying trip to take up the pastoral work of the Granville mountain field.

Mr. John D. Purdy, our popular boat to his chied as the keel of a sagil-boat to his builder, has the keel of a sagil-boat to his pastorate here, and ealout twink; of the noise of the natural or inherent value as a means to the best of production in an abuntance unequalled by other lands, it holds in perpetuity, in vital lan Digby Co., is the guest of her aunt, were conveyed to Bear River for inter- which stood sentry over her first setment. The Rev. Ward Fisher, pastor

which stood sentry over her first settlement, the only thing that represents age, except the eternal hills; these monarchs whose births, perhaps, antidated the landing of Columbus in America. Whenever I pass through the valley I miss some old tree from field or pasture that I was familiar with in my boyhood days, or once shady rows by the roadside, changing the scene altogether. How often in real bitterness these lines of Imogen Guiney are forced upon my mind: officiated. The bereaved have the sym-"A word of grief erewhile:

Ah, impicus! who paid
Such fatherhood, and made
Of murmurous immortality a cargo and
and a trade;
For the hewn oak a century fair,

A wound in earth, an ache in air," Some nameless envy fed
This blow at grandeur's head;
Some breathed reproach o'erdue,
Degenerate man, ye drew
Then, for his too plain, heavenliness

Sorates ye slew."

Sorates ye slew."

It has been the yeoman, reared amid the scenes of rural England, who have supplied the muscle and energy by which a nation fought its way into a splendid reality. It has been rural England which has given forth unceasingly, the healthy brains for the recuperation of the worn-out city, and it is ever supplying the British parliament with its best material.

But, from rural England and its verespendent of the city, and were seen later on Douglas Avenue. The city was experiencing a disagreeable snow storm at the time, and the animals had their little trip unmolested, for not many people were about. many) in city, or country, or man facturing town, none approaches conception of the ideal condition life as does the vale of Annapolis.

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powerful for safety or real advance-ment. Every farmhouse, out-building, arrangements of fields and orchards and garden plots, in their endless var-iety, proves the independent character. of the people who own them. There is dependent thought and action. But it is well to remember that laws governing franchise, taxation and fiscal policies may do much in making or breaking the independence of a people. More Evidence in the St. John Apple

The Editor Weekly Monitor, istrate, under oath. Finding on e

week. The firm were loading a vessel there with lumber from their mills at Kennetcock.

—Mr. H. E. K. Whitney lectured in the Baptist church on Friday evoning, and Oakdene Hall on Saturday evoning. Both were well attended. The singing of Master Upton and whistling of Master Upton and whistling of Master Nixon are deserving of special mention.

DEEP BROOK.

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Mr. Roop, of Acacia Valley, who is with his daughter Mrs. J. R. Borry, is quite ill.

Mr. Charles Lent, of Nowton Centre, arrived here on Wednesday.

Mr. John D. Purdy, our popular boat blider, has the keel of a sail-boat blider, has the keel of a sail-boat

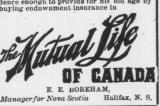
Digby, N. S., June 9th, 1903. This is to certify that I have used Empire Liniment in my family for two find it superior to any liniment that have ever used, for internal and external purposes, and I would franka household remedy. mend all families to use it as

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SPRINGFIELD. Dr. and Mrs. Freeman, of New Ger-Miss Grace Grimm went to Lunenburg to finish her milliner trade. Mr. Norman Langille is taking a course of telegraphy with the station

agent, Mr. C. L. Davies. J. C. Grimm made a pusiness trip to Middleton on Saturday. Miss Blanche Saunders returned from Harmony on the 11th inst. Mr. Sampson Parker, of Torbrook,

is the guest of Mr. John Charlton. Mr. Edwards, of Halifax, represent-ing Hamilton & Son, was in town on the 15th. Mr. Forman Bishop of Lawrencetow spent a few days here last week. He is general agent for the Provident Savings Life Assurance Society of New

meat trade with Great Br, tain?

NATIONAL STOCK BREEDERS'

CONVENTION.

F. W. HODSON,

Ottawa, Ont.

Live Stock Commissioner

DAILY PROGRAM.

Monday, March 7th, 1904.

clauses (a) to (i) inclusive.

Tuesday, March 8th, 1904.

).00 a.m. to 12.00 p. m., and 7.30 p

Wednesday, March 9th, 1904.

Friday, March 10th, 1904.

Saturday, March 12th, 1904.

Africa.

m. to 10.30 p.m.:

succion of Sub'ect 2.

The three sessions will be devoted

to a discussion of Subject 1

Two sessions devoted to the dis-

The Monitor's Agricultural Department For the Use and Benefit of Farmers.

Correspondence, Suggestions and Inquiries welcomed to these columns.

First Annual Meeting of the National Association of Canadian Stock

The first annual meeting of the National Association of Canadian Stock Breders will be held in City Hall, Ot-

The majority of the subjects to be missioner of Agriculture for each Prodiscussed at this meeting have received vince or territory in Confederation. In much attention in every province and case one or both of thest gentlemen have been of special interest in only Commissioner of Agriculture, as the two or three of the provinces. In some case may be, is authorized to nomincess the Provincial Live Stock Asso- ate a representative or representatives. refrigerators cars such as we have the circumstances of her tardiness have devoted much time and effort to Record Association in Canada. The difficulty heretofore has been that paying an annual fee of one dollar the interests and requests from the dif- ach. ferent provinces differed or clashed. 4. The President and Secretary of These questions are now being thoroughly discussed in each province and which has given as live stock prizes oth rwise it will be refused and sent territory; delegates are being selected during the year 1903, \$500 or upwards. to attend the National Convention and 5. The President and Secretary of provuces in order to bring about a farmers' association, or Dominion or

1903 of 100 members or more. qualified speaker, after which from one uny railroad company in Canada. ting, setting forth the views and pany in Canada. presentl in regard to the questions be- manufactory in Canada.

SUBJECTS.

1 (a) Should Canadian records of pure-bred stock be national in lined in this programme, set forth their character and scope?

(b) By whom and how should they delegates, whose duty it shall be to

be conducted? present at the meeting the views of the (c) Should there be more than one record for one breed in Canada? Present at the meeting the views of the association they represent.

Secretaries are requisited to forward (d) Should an attempt be mad, to to the undersigned at the earliest pos amalgamate Canadian and able moment, the names and addresses American records, so that there of said representatives, also the near-

may be but one recognized re-cord for one kreed in North America? amalgamate British and Can: d an records, so that there may be but one recognized record for The Convention will convene in

one breed in Great Britain and City Hall, Ottawa, as follows: Canada? (f) Can farmers be protected 10.00 a. m., 1.30 p. m., and 7.30 p.m. against loss caused by the purmals registered in unreliable or

undesiredable records? (g) Can railroad officials be protected from carrying at half rates animals registered in unreliable or undesirable records: (h) Should records conducted by .00 p.m. to 6.60 p.m. joint stock companies Le ac-

copt d as desirable? (i) Should foreign records be recognized as a basis for the free admission of breeding animals in- All day and evening attending Fat to Canadai?

Note.—In dealing with subject 1, the in connection the rewith. up the sub-heads in the order 9.00 a.m.—Subject 3. given, dealing first with each 1.30 p.m. to 3.30 p.m.—Subject 4. division as it affects (1) horses 3.30 p.m. to 6.00 p.m.—Subject 5. (2) cattle, (3) sheep, (4) swine, 7.30 p.m.—Subject 6. one or more of said classes. Should the Canadian government .00 a.m.-Subject 7.

be asked to take sters to regulate A number of prominent persons will further importation of horses, cat- take part in the discussions each day tle, sheep and swine into Canada. An extended programme will be issued (al) Grades and Stockers; (b) Pure- at a later date. The possibilities and development Canadian Cheese Popular in South

of a live stock trade with the West Indies, Mexico, South American Republics and Newtoundland? (Intro- "Commercial Intelligene" of Dec. duced by E. B. Elderkin, Amherst, 23rd, 1903, says that: "Mr. G. Valder

4. What relations should exist be- Wales in South Africa, has sent home tween racing associations and the a detailed report of the import trade National Association? (Introduced in cheese. The Gouda, or Flat Dutch, of mis by H. J. P. Good, editor of Sunday is, he says, the kind proferred; the sale

5. Should stallions be registered and small in comparison. These cheeses receive certificates of fitness from usually, weigh from 9 to 12 lbs. each, the National Association? (Introduced by Messrs. W. S. Spark, though he saw one good brand th shire, England, and H. J. P. Good, cheeses of which weigh d about 18 lbs.

The National Sheep Breeders' Assoof the cheese imported from England is canadian. Each cheese, which usually in statements: "It is estimated that in 1900 the United States used 74,000, 000 pounds of shoddy, displacing 220, 000,000 pounds of wool, or equal to of all the wool in the country."

Of all the wool in the country of the cheese imported from England is Canadian. Each cheese, which usually sible for her to acknowledge through the press her gratitude for the efforts of hr sympathizes in obtaining her ease is sewn up in strong packing. Prices of late for this cheese have variable to the country of the cheese imported from England is the time at least, it will only not provide the press her gratitude for the efforts of hr sympathizes in obtaining her release. 72 p. c. of all the wool in the country icd from 10d. to 1s. per lb., i. e., 7d. last year. In what is known as the to 9d, net. It might also be advisable

Association of the United States: "The For Cheddar cheese Mr. Valder recombest shoddy is made from the remnants from tailor shops and the contents of 30 M.s. in weight in preference to the rag bags; the worst, which constitutes the greater part used in the United States, comes from rags imported from cheese was that the size was too large Europe which are very undesirable in for most of the storekeepers."

In the interest of Canadian wool An Ordinary Pill. growers, manufacturers and consumers, should not all goods sold as woollens be marked, setting forth the material of which they are composed, and sold tuder their true names—as in the case of certain foods in Great Pritain and the United States?

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Canadian vs. New Zealand Butter.

Canadian butter suffers to some ex-7. Is it advisable to develop a dead WHO MAY BE DELEGATES TO THE 1. The Minister and Deputy Minister, or the Commissioner and Deputy Com-

territory in Confederation, while others cannot attend, the Minister or the ped with mechanical refrigerating ma- heard this she handed back the medal, chin s. Their creamery refrigerators saying: "I did not have a perfect re are kept fairly cold, but they have no cord. I was late one day," ciations, which are now active bodies 2. The President and Secretary, or in each political division of Canada, President and Vice-Presidents of each butter is shipped from the creameries incident, and at the earliest opportunity twice a week to cold storage, where it have devoted much time and effort to 'Record Association in Canada.
investigating and discussing the questions at issue, and deputations have or the President or Secretary of each ten degrees and held there until forbe n frequently sent to the Provincial Live Stock Association in Canada, re- warded to England. It must be at and Dominion governments, praying seiving aid from a Provincial Depart- least four full days in store before it that legislation be enacted regarding can of Agriculture, and having a shipped to give time for therough one or the other of these questions numbership of at least fifty members. Although the but er is sometimes carried several hundred miles to the Lon lon steamer, its temperature must be to a cold storage to be re-frozen. The set forth the needs of their respective any farmers institute, farmers' club, stammers is about 10 degras. It is pink as she looked into the Bishop's

placed in the steamer with frozen mut- eyes and said: better understanding, and if desirable, Subordinate Grange in Canada which ton which must be kept at a low temconcert d action on each of these ques- has an actual paid up membership in perature. It is easy to understand that butter handled in such a maner, Each subject will be introduced by a 6. Two officers elected to represent although it is two months old when it a beautiful medal to be made which to six persons from each province will 7. A representative of any packing in it than some of our butter which so. In reply he received this letter be given an opportunity to address the house or incorporated stock-yard com- has been hold two or three weeks in a creamery at a temperature of 40 to 50 needs of the territory which they re- 8. A representative of any woollen degrees. If our creamery owners and the one I didn't get. I do no undermanufactory in Canada.

The Associations named in clauses 2 parrons expect to compete with the Danes, who are so close to the market to 5, inclusive, and respectfully request- and with the New Zealanders, who eh to meet at the carliest possible employ such low temperature almost moment and discuss the subjects out- from the day their butter is made, it friend, is time they were making a more ser

> W. A. CLEMONS Return of Jews to Palestine.

The fulfilment of prophecy is at hand Because of persecution in the lands of their adoption many Jows are turning heir fac s toward Jerusalem. It will be an immense undertaking to restore Jerusalem to its former beauty, grandour and utility. Perhaps the greatest achievement of its former days was the supply of the city with pure water. It was brought many miles through a ontinuous mass of rock and stored in nmense reservoirs of rock within the wal's of the city at untold cost. One of theses reservoirs made in the solid ockstill remains. It is an oblong quedrangular tank, 240 foet in length and 150 feet in breadth. Many of the millions of dollars for a pure water supply, many times without success. The medical world recognizes the fa that the greatest health necessity is an Attending Fat Stock and Poultry Show and lectures in connection pure water. There are sections of our country where the supply of pure water

is unlimited and comes "without mon-ev and without price." Unfortunarely the cities are not located in these sec-tions. The most noteworthy of these is the pine-clad sand-hills of North Car-Stock and Poultry Show and lectures In the most desirable location in this section is Pinebluffi, where from every hillside springs forth the purest water. Here, too, is the pure, dry, soft, balmy pine-laden air, abundant sunshine, perfect drainage, freedom from mud or dust; the best place in the world for health, recuperation and

Catarrh of the Hand.

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Mrs. Maybrick Released.

London, Feb. 2.-The whereabouts of each. These are all packed four 6. Should steps be taken to regulate cheeses in a case and in one layer. M.s Maybrick are variously announced the manufacture and sale of wool- Dutch cream cheeses of about 2 lbs. in in the newspapers this morning len goods in Canada? (Introdeced weight, packed in the same way, but Cornwa'l Holloway Prison and at sea, by C. W. Peterson, Calgary, Al. with a larger number in a case, are bound for the United States. also imported, but the sale is not large. Note.-The sheep industry has been "I have heard that it is the inten- the own rship of Lloyd's Weekly News. Steadily declining for years, largely on account of the low price of wool.

Ton of some of our chose makers to parers, the journal that on Salurday pullish d the story of Mrs. Maybrick's chaese; and, provided it can be turned release, declares the statement that There are fewer sheep in Canada than here were thirty years ago. The extensive adulteration of woollen goods tensive adulteration of woollen goods is probably the chief cause of the low price of wool.

good prospect of a big trade for it that she is still in England, and that price of wool. throughout South Africa, being of good cration impel her to exercise great The National Sheep Breeders' Asso-cation which meets in Great Britain of the cheese imported from England is

last year. In what is known as the heavy woollen district of Yorkshire, there are, according to a wool expert, dozens of manufacturers who never buy a single bale of raw wool, and yet are known as influential manufacturers of woollen goods."

According to the National Live Stock

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The Challen above Mr. Valder redom-

-If anyone is troubled with cold fe on going to bed, socks are a grehelp. Hold your feet in warm water a rough towel, put on the socks and ge to bed. When the feet get warm sliv off the socks. It is less trouble the a hot brick or water. Do not go bed with cold feet.

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ent by comparison with that from at his own expense. This one is of New Zealand, Mr. J. A. Ruddick, Chief rebuke he received for doubting the ol the Dairy Division, Ottawa, says the efficacy of his own preaching,

grade butter, and it arrives fresh in est. He very often visits it and talks Great Britain during our winter sea- to the children, who have come son' so that any Canadian butter know him very well. Some time ago a which comes into direct competition little girl's sewing class was organized with it must necessarily be winter made and a medal was offered to the or held summer stock. New Zealand who would make the best record for butter, however, has a reputation in regularity and punctuality. At the England for keeping quality, and it closing exercises one little girl was will be of interest to Canadians to called to the front and presented wit learn how that reputation has been ac- the medal, the donor explaining to the audience that Alice had made an ab-In the first place, having no ice, the solutely perfect record, as she have majority of the creameries are equip- never been absent or late. When Alice

"Would your mother have known?" "No. sir. I never told her about it.

"I would." The child's delicate sense of hon delighted the Bishop so that he caused reaches the market, will have more life he sent to her, explaining why he did "Dear Bishop: Many thanks for the pretty medal. It is much nicer than telling the truth, when you have always told us in Sunday school that we

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comparison is really not a fair one, because New Zealand butter is all which the Bishop takes a deep inter

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ou were telling a lie?" pursued the temperature in the chambers of the Bishop. Alice's little face was very

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five minutes. Finish this ceremony with a dish of toilet vinegar. half a pint of elder flower water. Ap- -"What are you feeding to those ply with a soft cloth, using instead of hogs, my friend?" the profesor asked pap and water before retiri

AN AMTABLE TEMPER. If am ability of temperament were cul tivated as an accomplishment domesic life would be rendered happier and forever. If a man should be cheerful at home it goes without saving that a woman should be. Whatever her cares or anxieties, the wife and mother must make it part of her religion to live above them. What is most prized in household economy is not a temperament which is gay by fits and starts, up to-day and down to-morrow, full of hilarity on occasions and heavy as ed, "What did she want to cheat for, lead at other times, but an even seren- then?" ity of soul which makes people at ease and happy under the roof. A home in more mildly. which one treads always on thin ice cannot be tolerable. A cheerful disorget the discomforts of yesterday and ate it up herself." ticipate delightful things to-morrow. To live largely in the present, doing

WRINKLED CLOTHES.

I have often, says a writer in Good usekeeping, taken the wrinkles out the fresh look by hanging them over a line in the bathroom, then closing all the doors and windows, turn on the hot water and let it run till the room | -"And now, madam," said the kindis filled with steam. Leave the clothes hearted old judge who had granted the to hang undisturbed in the vapor for divorce, "let me advice you as a friend two hours, then open the room and let to wait a decent interval before you the garments dry in the fresh air. You marry again." will be surprised and gratified to see "How long do you think I ought to how they will be renovated by this wait, judge," asked the young woman, simple process. Soft silk can be treat- an hour?"

ed the same way. -The more children are cuddled to keep from catching cold the more apt they are to catch cold. The proper Torkins, "When we buy prizes we are course to take is to clothe the children always careful to select things that no warmly, provide good, stout shoes, and one really wants, so that the winner turn them loose in the open air. Let | will not be an object of envy." them go, rain or shine, cold or warm; let them have the open air every day. Such children are far less liable to Such children are far less liable to eatch cold. And their bedroom window should be open every night, with the state of the boarder whose room was always untidy.

"And this," replied the boarder, scanning the dish of hash before him, seems to be the place." void a direct draught upon them while they are sleeping, especially as they may uncover themselves when night."

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30kers' Corner. -A good story is told of an old couple who frequently got into argument upon religious subjects. The old gen-J. H. Kellogg tells us that fresh tleman contended that the Bible was air is no less beneficial for being at a almost wholly about men, and ignored says, when cold fresh air has special value; it stimulates the organs and all sake of peace, allowed her husband to

the functions of the body. Cold air have the last word. contains more oxygen than does warm air. A brisk walk on a cold crisp concluded, "and you just argue the

winter day creates a splendid appetite. matter to be contrary. When the fire burns with a particularly After a while Mary said: "John, I bright glow, people are wont to say must confess you are right. The Scrip-"See how bright the fire burns!" This ture writers knew a great deal about is due to the increasing amount of ox-vgen in the air. So it is with the women, and one passage that has just ody-the vital fires burn brighter in occurred to me convinces me that the cold weather. The whole tide of life Bible was really written more for men

moves with greater activity. One ex- than women." ercising vigorously in the cold air out "Of course it was." replied John, al' of doors breathes more rapidly, ob- most rapturously, "and you knew it tains a larger supply of oxygen, and all the time; but, Mary, what was the

the rubbish of the body—the uric acid cinders—is burned up, and the whole with me?" "It was written by the wisest of all air is so beneficial to nervous people. the old Scrioture writers; John." The oxygen in the air burns up the poisons which irritate the nerves, and the person is relieved. When one is was written by the-

tired one gets rest quicker by breathing fresh cold air, because weariness "Well, John, it is this: 'All men are

and exhaustion are due simply to an liars." accumulation of poisons and other waste matters generated by work and -"Old Adam Forepaugh," said a friend of the veteran showman, burned up by the oxygen taken in had a big white parrot that had through cold air. The cold air cure is learned to say:

"The bird had, of course, acquired when sleeping. If one sleeps in a warm this sentence from the ticket taker of com one will wake in the morning un- the show. Well, one day the parrot refreshed and miserable. If afraid of got lost in the country, and Mr. Foretaking cold, raise the window and lie paugh leaped into his buggy and so that the air will blow in the face,

"People here and there who had seen the parrot, directed him in his quest, and finally as he was driving by a cornfield he was overjoyed to hear familiar voice. Drink lots of water. Boil it if doubt- "He got out and entered the field, and found the parrot in the middle of Don't bestow less care upon the teeth a flock of crows that had pecked him

Don't use metal or wire hairpins of crows bit and nipped away the parrot. any kind. They are ruinous to the lying on his side, repeated over and "'One at a time, gentlemen-one at

till he was almost featherless. As the

Don't think that skin is as thick as a time-don't crush.' the hide of the rhinoceros and treat it -Pat had asked whether he might get accordingly. If you do you will have off from work early, as he was to be 'best man" at a friend's wedding. He Do not forget that the same blood was granted the permission, and the that nourishes the muscles also feeds next morning came to work with two the nerves; so when developing physical strength you are strengthening the when you are feeling fagged and your skin looks pasty, dip a sponge in very hot water and bathe the face and the brain, also the face and throat, for low-tailed coat and a high collar on an' oi wint up to him with me finger A simple wash for that bete noire of in his face, and axed: 'An' who are the dainty woman, a greasy skin, is ye?' oi said. 'Oi'm the best man,' says

> "Corn, professor," the grizzled old farmer, who knew the learned gentleman by sight, replied.

"Don't you know if you feed it wet The farmer gave him a quizzieal look "Now, see here, professor," he said,

"Are you feeding it wet or dry?"

'how much do you calcualte a hog's is worth?" -Said an indignant mother to her young son, "Why did you strike little Elsie, you naughty boy?" Dick, indignant in his turn, exclain

"How did she cheat?" asked mama, "Why," exclaimed Dick, "we were playing at Adam and Eve, and she position will influence its possessor to had the apple to tempt me with, and nake the best of existing circumstances, she never tempted me, but went and

one's best, is to maintain an almost his mother, and being desirous to get unbroken cheeriness of demeanor and of away to play, he made all the haste he could, the shop being full of customers when he arrived. However, he pushed himself to the front and brawl-!d out: "I say, grocer, will you serve me quick; it's for my father's dinner?"

"Two pun' o' soft soap and a packet o' washing powder."

"No, indeed," answered young Mrs. "Everything has its place" said Mrs

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-Host: "My wife is worrying about there being thirteen at the table to-

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