

the papers which was defeated by 56 yeas that time the mine has been burning. All to 107 nays—a majority of 51 for the gov-the air channels were closed and it was rnment. The premier's resolution giving pensions the mounted police officers was adopt. o the mounted police officers was adopt- investigate. It is not explained what ed. Sir Wilfrid explained that 55 officers caused the explosion, but it is thought will be affected, but that there was not that the turning of the air, which had likely to be any heavy demand on the been shut off by the fan, caused the gas likely to be any neavy demand on the fund for some years to come, as 50 of these officers had less than 20 years' ex-perience. The house adjourned at 5 o'clock.

On Monday a premature explosion of dynamite caused gas to ignite and since

The Harmonides belongs to the British and South American Steam Navigation cated horsepower. line, which operates a service of passenger feld and his crew. It is expected that the company will send on the passengers by and cargo steamers between Liverpool and company will send on the passengers by the River Plate and other Brazilian ports. another vessel next week.

He was under these acts that the difficulty Tra d arisen. H The society has fixed rules and regula-Bos. Rule No. 5, for instance, provides a tro nat every workman, when he joined the far ervice became a member of the society O and was bound by its rules, all of which N had to be approved by the company. The fc most objectionable by-law was 15. Under m it no one had any claim in the event of death or accident. He heard it said that the G. T. R. had paid out \$12,000 annually in cohtributions to the society F or about 50 cents a head for 25,000 work-s men. For this amount the company got absolute protection from common and 1 statutory law in regard to their work L men. The house made latry good progress with the public works estimates and ad-journed at midnight. Ottawa, March 5--(Special)-Hon. Mr. Fitzpatrick introduced in the house today phones and telegraphs. W. F. MacLean congratulated the gov ernment on the introduction of the bill but thought that they might have gone farther and placed the telegraph and tele-phone under the control of the postmaster

L men. In regard to the insurance the work-men paid 50 cents per month. For this p they got \$3 per week in case of sickness, \$100 for permanent disability and \$250 in the case of death. The company did not give so much as any one of the scores of benevolent societies in the country. It was decided by trial. judges in On-tario, Quebec and British Columbia that workmen were precluded against recover-

tended towards state control of all those utilities, which were at present under the control of corporations. Patriotism in his tario, Quebec and Britsh Columb a that workmen were precluded against recover-ing from the company in case of neglig-ence. His (Gutherie's) own opinion was that this by-law was not fortified by any of the enabling acts, but workmen were present they were run in the interests of of the enabling acts, but workmen were not in a position to carry the case to the higher courts, but as it stood 20,000 work-men were powerless to obtain damages from the company. It was to rectify this that he introduced the bill. It would not preclude all agreements between employ-ers and employes, but provided that there should be some other adequate considera-tion herides mere employment in the case the outside corporations controlling them. The bill was given its first reading. Mr. Monk, of Jacques Cartier, made a speech of more than an hour in an en deavor to have the government bring down a copy of all correspondence, papers, documents and despatches between the British government and the Canadian aution besides mere employment in the case of an agreement and that, in the opinion thorities in reference to the Clayton

of an agreement and that, in the opinion of a judge, the agreement was not an im-portant one on the part of a workman. The proof of the adequacy of the agree-ment would rest upon the railway com-pany. The bill was read a first time. Supply was next proceeded with. Mr. Tarte's estimates were under considera-tion. The item of \$50,000 for a custom house in Halifax was passed, after a

tion. The item of \$30,000 rd a custom a quanted with the contexpondence and a star a brief explanation from Mr. Fielding. He said that tenders would be asked. It was not intended to do the work by day leave the interval of the custom in the leave the should be fully informed on these matters. Premier Laurier, in reply to Mr. Monk, stated that there was no law of parlia-ment which would call for the produc-

labor. On the item of \$9,500 for Marysville public building Mr. Clancy said he did not see the necessity for this. Mr. Tarte explained that the item was tion of the papers. Mr. Monk, he said, had quoted 'I'odd's parhamentary pro-

first put in the estimates by Hon. Geo. Toster, when he was minister of inance. An opposition member asked where was Marysville? Mr. Tarte, looking behind to the Lib-one which ruled that, while negotiations were pending, it would be the highest breach of parliamentary etiquette to ex-pose any negotiations pending with for-

eral seats, asked if any one knew where Marysville was. (Laughter.) Mr. Gibson said that it was a growing

pose any negotiations pending with for-eign countries. In this case, to bring down the papers requested, would be to expose negotiations between Britain and the United States. Mr. Monk had said that the Clayton-Bulwer treaty was alien. That might be so. Canada at no time had any direct interest in the Clayton-Bulwer treaty, but that treaty and that Alaskan boundary matter had been joined together as a means to an end, conseand prosperous town in his constituency. Another opposition member spoke of

Marysville as a village. Mr. Gibson-It is not a village, but a town of which I have the honor to be

Mayor. Mr. Clancy then returned to the attack against giving a post office to Marysville. Mr. Ingram said that politics crept into the granting of public buildings. Mr. Tarte—The late government used Mr. Tarte—The late government used

Mr. Iarte-The late government used politics. General voices-No, never. Mr. Tarte-They did when I was with them. (Laughter.) Mr. Ingram-Because it was a wrong then does not make right now. Mr. Tarte-It was right then. (Laugh ter.)

endeavoring to get the British representa-tives to stand by Canada's interests, Sur ter.) The item was passed, but the question as to erecting public buildings in towns arose on the Quebec votes. The leader of the arose site of the british representation of the second trong to get the british representation tives to stand by Canada's interests, Sur Wilfrid said he had a letter in his hand from Sir Louis denying in toto the insun-ations made against Lord Herschell. arose on the Quebec votes. The leader of the opposition argued that because the Conservatives had done wrong the Leber-als should not follow their example now. Sir Richard Cartwright pointed out that the cities of Woodstock and Ingersoll in ations made against Lord Herschell. Mr. Monk wanted the letter laid on the table, but Sir Wilfrid refused to do so until Mr. Bourassa was present, when he

Ontario represented by the minister of marine and himself were deprived of pubwould do so. Sir Hibbert Tupper wanted to know how long the country would have to wait for an explanation of these negotiations. marine and marine the time the Conserva-lic buildings all the time the Conserva-tives were in power because they were re-wesented by Liberals. It was one of the Sir Richard Cartwright told Sir Hibbert that as a lawyer he ought to know presented by increase government to first duties of the present government to first duties of this kind committed rectify wrongs of this kind committed method wrongs of this kind committed that there was nothing in the world so prejudicial to a case than the production against constituencies which were repre-sented by their friends.

Evening Session. At the evening session Dr. Sproule at-tacked the system of day labor in the public works.

far as possible in performing public works and in assuring to the working men fair Government Has Not Heard from Mr and reasonable wages. The house made fairly good progress

eneral, the same as in Britain. This, he

there was no doubt that public opinion

cedure but that very authority was the

together as a means to an end, conse-

had been one within the other and it rould now be impossible to separate them.

Brodrick. Mr. Monk read a cable despatch in which Mr. Brodrick, secretary of war, made a statement about utilizing the in forces in a war a government bill with respect to telewhich the whole empire was involved and

also a despatch outlining the scheme for an imperial army of which Canada's con-Notes. tribution was placed at four militia army

Sir Wilfrid Laurier said that the government had no intimation whatever of the alleged declarations said to be made by general, the same as in bittain. This is said, would be the first step towards state owned telegraph and telephones. He thought that had the government investi-gated more fully the system in Great Britain, they would have done this, as defence for the empire. When the words which Mr. Brodrick used are at hand it in the equipment of the branch.

pinion went with public ownership and where telephones, telegraphs and ralways were owned by the state they were run in the interests of the state, whereas at

oon with unusual ceremony. The salient

bearing was imposing and dignified. Im-

bearing was imposing and dignified. Im-mediately after the opening, adjournment was made until 3 o'clock tomorrow after-noon, to permit o'f his honor holding a reception in the assembly chamber from 4 to 6 o'clock. A large number of people were presented, being introduced by Pri-vate Secretary R. S. Barker. Music was furnished by Hanlon's orchestra, and the chamber presented a brilliant and ani-mated scene.

His honor arrived at the house for the

opening, attended by Col. McLean, A. D.

C., and his other aides, Col. Call and Cap-

tain Lister, also his private secretary, Mr. R. S. Barker. Sheriff Sterling and

Coroner Mullin preceded the gubernatori-

al party. The guard of honor was fur-nished by the R. C. R., under the com-

mand of Captain LeDuc, and was drawn

up in front of the parliament buildings.

The guard presented arms as the party

drove up, simultaneously the big guns boomed out the first rounds of the royal

salute. A detachment from the Wood-stock field battery, under command of Major Good, commanded the guns. In

the hall of the parliament buildings the

governor was met by Sergeant-at-Anms Rutter, and taken to the legislative

assembly. Curtains were drawn and the

gas lighted, something new in New Bruns-

cupied by spectators, and all available

All seats in the galleries were of

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mated scene.

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suggestion of the premier, it was sent to the railway committee to be discussed rett's string band supplied the mosic.

NEW GOVERNOR MAKES GOOD

The house adjourned at 5 o'clock.

the house for the production of the copy of the contract under which the Windsor condition. A second relief party, headed branch is operated and a statement of by John Coulter, entered the mine by the net receipts derived from the work- another way but a second explosion ocing of the road. It is understood that curred and they were forced to retreat. A Mr. Brodrick. The government had no communication of any scheme of military to the application that has been made by. A fourth attempt will be made to reach

which Mr. Brodrick used are at hand it will be seen that Mr. Brodrick was mis-represented. The correspondence in re-gard to the question of imperial defence to be discussed at the conference next summer, would show, when brought down, the attitude of the government on the metter. other friends of Mr. Patterson present.

-Reception and Official Dinner-Attorney General Brings

Up Change in the Divorce Court Act-Some

Business at First Session.

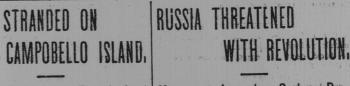
Mr. McLean introduced his bill respect-ing telegraph and telephones and, at the Messrs. Logan and Thompson, members tration by formal applications for relief.

IMPRESSION AT HOUSE OPENING.

Notes. Mr. Russell has moved for an order of compelled to return for air. All were

sloop George A. Curran, of this city,

CALAIS PEOPLE THOUGHT



THEY SAW A COMET. NEW STEAMER ON BATE

Eastport Fisherman, Bound from Movement Assuming Serious Proportions -- Meetings Prohibited.

Eastport, Me., March 6-The eleven-ton sloop George A. Curran, of this city, bound here from Grand Manan with a Beer Mission in United States. Washington, March 6—The mission of the Boer delegates to the United States government is ended so far as officials and made no effort to embarrass the administration by formal applications for relief.

DES CHALEURS ROUTE.

lature Yesterday -- The Montreal

Quebec, March 6-(Special)-The rail-way committee of the legislature today reported favorable on the Matane & Gaspe Railway Company's bill, with amendment providing that work on the road be com-

menced in four years and completed in 10 years, under penalty of forfeiture of

lack of railway connections. He stated he had a promise from Mr. Lemieux, M.

P., that a new steamer would be placed upon the Baie Des Chaleur route this

Murderer Hanged.

AT CANADA'S CAPITAL.

Marion, Ala., March 6-Luke Sanders

Market - Market

and Gaspe Railway.

Interesting Sight in the Heavens Last Night.

Calais, Me., March 6-What appeared Matter Mentioned in Quebec Legisto the inhabitants of this place to be a comet, but which was probably a slight nebular formation passed through the heavens at 7 o'clock this evening. The mass of matter was travelling rapidly

Imposing and Dignified as He Read the Speech from the Throne from the northwest and in the direction of the North Star. Great interest was caused by the flight of the luminous body, which was visible to the naked eye for 35 minutes.

Grand Manan, a Total Loss,

Empress' Gold Declined.

Pekin, March 6 .-- The money that was given to the legation children by the Dowager Empress at her reception last the board of foreign affairs.

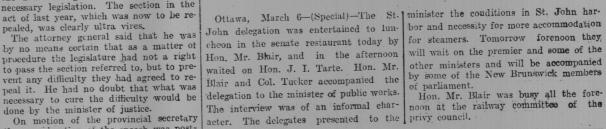
vast amount of evidence had been taken but which could not be tried by Judge On motion of the provincial secretary, seconded by the attorney general, Rev. Mr. Teasdale was elected chaplain of the

The attorney general said that he was by no means cortain that as a matter of to pass the section referred to, but to pre-vent any difficulty they had agreed to repeal it. He had no doubt that what was Fredericton, the municipality of Kiegs,

poned until tomorrow.

reporter was assigned a seat on the floor

plained that, at the last session of the leg-slature, an act was passed for the purparticle that, at the last each of the pur-slature, an act was passed for the pur-pose of enabling the newly appointed judge of the divorce court to carry to a onclusion cases that had been begun beore his predecessors. This act also pro- eral committees.



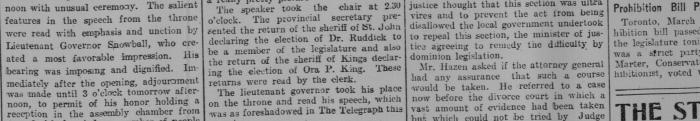
Dr. Hannay's tender for reporting the de-bates of the house was accepted and the **BROUGHT DOWN IN COMMONS.**

> Ottawa, March 6 .- (Special)-Supple- | census, \$17,000 for the Pan-American ernentary estimates for the year 1902 were position, \$22,000 for the experimental presented to parliament today. They total farms, \$114,514 for ocean and river ser-\$1.358,683. In this amount there is an ad- vice, \$30,757 for fisheries. \$35,116 for Indiditional grant of \$355.000 for expenses in connection with the reception of their Royal Highnesses the Duke and Duchess of \$10,000 for the Territories, and \$17,000 for the grant conof York. There is also \$450,000 for the nection with the coast, etc.

charter. Mr. Kennedy, member for Gaspe, graph ically described the mineral wealth of Gaspe, which was much handicapped by Thursday, amounting to \$100 each, has been returned by the various legations to Fredericton, N. B., March 6-The New bloom were placed in profusion around the speaker's dais and added harmony to the trial, but might appoint another in the speaker's dais and added harmony to a really pretty picture. a really pretty picture. The speaker took the chair at 2.30 justice thought that this section was ultra in the speaker took the chair at 2.30 justice thought the act from being Prohibition Bill Passes Second Readi Toronto, March 7-(Special)-The pro-

ibition bill passed its second reading in was a strict party vote, excepting that Marter, Conservative and a strong pro-hibitionist, voted with the government. April.

THE ST. JOHN DELEGATES



the dominion government to pass the necessary legislation. The section in the

Dr. Ruddick, the new member for St. John county, was introduced by the at-torney general and the surveyor general. act of last year, which was now to be repealed, was clearly ultra vires.

Mr. King, the new member for Kings, was introduced by the provincial secretary The provincial secretary presented returns of the indebtedness of the city of Moncton, those of St. John, the city of

the bond issue of the school trustees of Chatham and the debenture indebtedness the consideration of the speech was post-

The attorney general introduced a bill to amend the act passed last session in mendment of the act relating to the court of divorce and matrimonial causes. He exof the house. On motion of the provincial secretary



and Mr. Scovil.

of the town of Chatham.

Amendment to Divorce Court Act.



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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN N. B., MARCH 8, 1902.

BUSINESS SIDE OF POULTRY.

FOR THE TILLERS

Facts and Figures That Are Very Convincing to Poultrymen.

As the result of a prize contest set ip by The American Agriculturist as to the earnings made by a large number of flocks of poultry, that pa-per has reached some conclusions that are both interesting and in-structive. On making up the aver-ages from 365 poultry keepers, that paper reached the following conclu-sions:

The contest year was started with The contest year was started with 24,345 fowls, and closed with 27,-268, there being a gain during the year of 2,923. As these represent al-most entirely pullets hatched during the spring, they affect the income only part of the time-that is, after they reached maturity and began to lay, which we have assumed at eight months of age. Therefore we have added one-third of this increase to the original number and figured that 25,340 fowls were the number kept during the year. There was invested in these fowls, in the poultry houses, yards, fixtures, etc., the sum of \$43,-987.52 or an average investment of \$1.81 per hen. Figuring that each hen is worth about 50 cents, there would be received on investment of hen is worth about 50 cents, there would be required an investment of about \$1.30 in the way of build-ings, land, etc., to keep her. Luring the year there was expended for food and supplies, which include grit, green bone, condition powders, med-ficines and the like, \$23,712.34, or

94 cents per hen. This is very close to the usual estimate of \$1 per year. as the cost of keep of a hen.

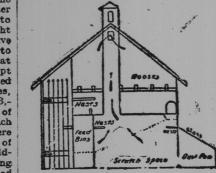
An accurate account was kept by each contestant of the amount, of time expended in the care of poultry and a fair valuation was placed upon this, which amounted to 34 cents per hen per year, or \$23.96 per flock, there being an average of 69 fowls in tack flock. During the year these hens laid an average of 82 eggs each, [The best record was 247 eggs from a flock of Rose Comb White Leg-horns by a Connecticut poultry keep-ar [The smallest erg record] was er. The smallest egg record was from another Connecticut poultry-man who obtained 483 eggs from 49 fowls, or about 10 eggs per hen per year. While this average record may seem small, it must be borne in mind the number of fowls given include the roosters, which would make a

A GOOD HENHOUSE. Que Which Has Given Entire Satisfaction te Its Designer and Which Is

Free From Drafts. I have always had success in poultry keeping, with the exception of being troubled more or less with roup, which has done much damage

to my flocks from time to time. I believe this was due to improper ventilation which I think I have now overcome, writes J. K. Koons in Or-

ange Judd Farmer. The house here illustrated is perfect in ventilation, at least I have had no trouble with roup since the hens were housed in it. The upper part in which the hens roost is made as air-tight as possi-



VENTILATOR FOR HENHOUSE. ble, the walls being covered with tarred paper, so that no air can come

in from below or at the sides. The ventilator draws out air from

below the hens, while at the top or peak of the room I have made an opening in the ventilator to draw out all the foul air from the compartment in which the hens roost. There is no draft around hens and in the morning their roosting place smells as clean as at night. They are very healthy, lay well and have had no sick fowls in the flock since I used this system. The house is 10 x12 feet, with a dust pen 2x7 feet, covered with glass. I keep 40 hens in this house and they have a run of



Light, Easily Handled and Sufficiently at her home last evening, after an illness of several months. She was 17 years of

Where one has to deal with hillage and leaves her mother, one sister, Mrs. Wm. Shea, of this town, and two sides and where land is very stony a boat on runners works very satis-factorily. A Farm and Fireside cor-respondent has told of one which he mode and somebody may profe he made, and somebody may profit by his experience; The size of 2 boat for our hilly

lands need rot be over 3 by 8 or 9 feet. A mistake is sometimes made in choosing too heavy mater-ial. I would rather make another new light boat after the first one was worn out than to handle over and over again for several years perhaps, the extra amount of timber that it is necessary to put into a boat to make it last a year or two longer. Life is too short to waste strength that way. I want to use the more porous or light timbers, such as whitewood, chestnut or pine, for floor and those not, over one and a half inches thick. The railway I a half inches thick. The railway i make of the same material two and a half inches square. This is high enough. The higher they are the more work it is to load on heavy stones requiring rolling. For the same reason I don't want the run-gers to be higher than is consistent with strength. 1 regard a of four inches sufficient, hickness but the kind of timber should white oak.

A GOOD STONEBOAT.

Durable.

A STONEDOAT. rot out very soon. A natural crook is to be preferred. V.h.n such a runner is partly worn off, strips of oak board may be nailed under for shoes, and when these are gone oth-ers again may be nailed on if the

boat is still good. The narrower the stoneboat the eas-

Miss Ella Smith, Dorchester. Dorchester, N. B., March 4,-(Special)-The death of Miss Ella Smith, youngest daughter of the late John Smith, occurred

brothers, Percy, of the C. P. R. Telegraph staff at Sydney, and Charles, of East Cambridge, Mass. Much sympathy is ex-pressed for the family. The funeral will take place Thursday afternoon at 2.30 added o'clock

John E. Foley

By a despatch received by Miss M. C. Foley of 302 Brussels street, it is learned that her brother, John E. Foley, died of pneumonia on the 26th of February, in Boston, leaving a wife and four children. Mr. Foley was buried in Boston.

Mrs. Samuel Nichols.

The death occurred Tuesday, at her residence, Carleton, of Mrs. Samuel Nichols, an aged lady, and an active member of St. Jude's church congregation. Her usband and two daughters survive.

Fishery Inspector Miles.

Fredericton, March 4 .--- (Special) --- Harry Miles, fisheries inspector of Oromocto died at his home there this morning after a lingering illness of diabetes. He was 42 years of age and leaves a widow. His funeral will be held Thursday.

Mrs. J. Henry Leonard.

The death occurred at Tulare, Califor-nia, on Feb. 25th, of Mrs. Fanny Leonard, widow of J. Henry Leonard, formerly em-ployed at Warner's mill here. Mrs. Leon-ard lived in this city up to a year ago, when she went to California to visit her brother. She was 61 years of age and a sister of Mrs. Geo. F. Harding. The inter-ment was made at Tulare, California, on the 27th ult. the 27th ult.

Norris Cadman.

Woodstock, N. B., March 5--(Special)--Norris Cadman, aged 33 years and unmar-ried, died in Quebec yesterday afternoon. The deceased was born at Upper Wood about one-quarter acre. MAKING A GOOD ROAD. Witheut Competent Men There Is No Chance of Success. A good road can be made by put-ting in a layer of large or medium sized stone, then on that a layer of crushed stone and on that a covering

IKE A TERRIBLE CYCLONE grip | I also used it for my catarrh, and I can | street, New York, suffered with the Grip. bacillus has passed over our coun-try, from the Atlantic to the Pacific, try, from the Atlantic to the Pacific, try, from the Atlantic to the Pacific, try bound at the suffering from the grip also writes that he knows a large num-try back of the pacific to anyone who is suffering from the grip also writes that he knows a large number of people who have been cured of leaving behind it a dark cloud of an- and catarrh."-J. P. Megrew. Miss Anna Russell, Past Worthy Coun- the Grip by Peruna. guish and despair. Catarrh follows grip as effect follows selor, Loyd Mystic Legion, 293 Endicott Hon. Charles W. Culkin, Alderman of Building, St. Paul, Minn., writes:

AFTER THE GRIP COMES CATARRH.

A multitude of catarrh victims will spring up in the trail of the awful epi-demic of grip that has just passed over dition for catarrh when I was exposed he was laid up several days with the our fair country. The hope to these people is Peruna.

Most people know this already. Everyone who has had the least touch of grip, should not fail to take a course of treatment with Peruna.

Peruna eradicates every vestige of the disease and leaves the system in a normal condition. Hon. Joseph B. Crowley, Congressman

from Illinois, writes from the National Anna Russell. Hotel, Washington, D. C., as follows: "After giving Peruna a fair trial I can Westside Young Woman's Club, No. 152 Mina Russen. Miss Emily Milburne, President of the Westside Young Woman's Club, No. 152 Minn, says she was cured of the Grip. Hotel, Washington, D. C., as follows:

"After giving retained your remedy to cheerfully recommend your remedy to West Congress street, Chicago, IIL, Nothing helped her until she tried Pe-

sequences.

the Seventh Assembly District of the "For years I have unfortunately found Borough of Manhattan, residing at 45 in any way to inclement weather. At those times I would be severely afflicted with la grippe and its unpleasant con-self better within twenty-four hours.

This remedy soon restored him to his "Now for the past year and a half I usual vigorous health.

have used Peruna in such cases and have Mr. Martin Edwards, President of the found that it not only cures me quickly, County Clare Men's Benefit Society, 522 but it also cleanses my blood and ren ders me less liable to catch cold. It is the finest preventative of colds that I s a short course of treatment with Peruna. know of and a very superior tonic."- Miss Blanche Dumont, President of the Athenia Club, 4110 Aldrich avenue

It will wear and

The eggs sold for \$1.15 per hen, showing a fair profit on eggs alone over cost of feed. A considerable portion of the income was derived portion of the income was derived from the sale of poultry, either, young stock or the original fowls, which were turned and replaced by young stock raised during the year. This amounted to \$17,113.81, or 68 rents per hen. Making no estimate for stock raised, but charging the entire food cost to eggs, makes the eggs cost \$1.15 cents each for food ronsumed, but as nearly one-third of the food was consumed by young stock, the net food cost per egg was about three-fourth cent each. This must of course very largely with locality, as food costs more than idouble in some sections what it does in others. It can safely be assumed, however, that the food cost of eggs is in the neighborhood of sne-half their market value. The total receipts per lowI smout-

their market value. The total receipts per lowI amount-ed to \$1.95 each, leaving a profit of \$1.01 over cost of feed and 67 cents net over cost of food and labor, This gives a net income of \$46.23 per flock and a gross income of \$135.40. The gross income is actual-ly much nearer the profit darived from the fowls in the contest than the net forums for nearly all the lathe net figures, for nearly all the la-bor given was that employed at odd intervals, which would otherwise be of small value, while a good properof small value, while a good propor-tion of the food was that produced on the farms and gardens, or refuse from the table which would other-wise go to waste. As a basis for fu-ture figuring in the poultry industry, a cost of food of \$1 per hen and a return over feed of \$1 are pretty safe figures to tie to. These figures are briefly summarized as follows:

A Tank Water Meater

For warming water the plan por-trayed herewith is very useful. One end of the trough is partitioned off and over a square opening in the partition is tightly fitted a galvan-ized iron box, the water flowing free-te out into this iron hox. Under ly out into this iron box. Under this iron box a small oil stove is placed, admission being had by means of a small door in the front



TANK WATER HEATER.

of the trough. With a tight cover the water in the trough can have the chill removed very easily. It is: es-pecially important to have the iron box as low down in the trough as box as low down in the trough as with fair success, but in some local-possible, so that the water at the ities the isolated condition of the pabottom of the trough may be warm-ed, as well as that at the top. If possible let the end compartment exed, as well as that at the top. If possible let the end compartment ex-tend below the main body of the trough, so that the iron box may open into the lower part of the trough. As the water is heated it will rise and the colder water from will rise and the colder water from people, we may look for great things the bottom be drawn in to be heat- in the future." ed in its turn.

as good satisfaction in the harness as the horse gives, and the colts which may be raised hearly every ther it came from silage fed cows or year until the mares are along in the teens represent clear profit. In buying horses for farmwork buy mares-good ones of weight, depta, width and constitution, which may be raised nearly every year until the mares are along in the teens represent clear profit. In

sized stone, then on that a layer of crushed stone and on that a covering of gravel and rolling the surface down hard and smooth. But that is not all that is heeded, says The Am-erican Cultivator. A part of the skill is like the old continuation for the solution of the state of the solution of the solution of the solution of the balt. is like the old gentleman's rule for making good coffee. "When you make

it, put in some." We have been watching the work on a bit of road this season. There are about three inches in depth of the round cobblestones, one inch of crushed stone and one inch of gravel and loam mixed, which, by wetting and rolling has been so pressed down into the stones that it is now bolted on. less than a half inch. If it were whitewashed after it were rolled, it

could not look much better, but it night be more durable. We think before one winter passes the larger think stones will be at the surface and the covering will have been washed away or settled down below them.

or settled down below them. In close proximity to a strip built by the state as an example of how to build a good road, it is likely to furnish an equally good example of how not to make a good road. It is one of those cases, too common, where the town thought to give em-ployment to its own citizene intered self. ployment to its own citizens instead ployment to its own citizens instead of hiring the work done by contract, when it would have been better to have employed a competent man with ablebodied help and supported its cripples from the town's poor fund than to have paid them \$1,75 for eight hours' loafing or trying to do that which some of them were un-

that which some of them were un-able to do by reason of old age and others were utterly incompetent to do well, while few of them cared for or took any interest in any part of the work excepting drawing their pay.

Farmers' Institute Work.

Mr. Simpson Rennie of Toronto, in speaking of his recent trip through New Brunswick in connection with the Farmer Institute work of that province, says that the meetings were generally well attended, and a interest taken in the discus-

sions. Mr. Rennie also attended the Nova Scotia Dairymen's meeting at Amherst on the 23rd, 24th and 25th of Jan., and the meeting of the New Brunswick Farmers' and Dairymen's Association at Fredericton on the 28th, 29th and 30th, delivering ad-dresses on the "Cultivation of Corn, Field Roots and Potatoes," and "The requirements of the Beef Mar-kets." At both these meetings the

kets." At both these meetings the delegates and others present, ap-peared to take a deep interest in the proceedings. "Judging from what I could see when traveling through the country," continued Mr. Rennie, "very much more could be done in the breeding and feeding of both the breeding and feeding of both cattle and hogs, but before very much is done a better class of ani-mals should be introduced. Sheep

raising should be more extensively gone into, especially where the land is dry and rolling. Dairying is car-ried on somewhat extensively and and trons is found to be a great draw-

Silage Butter Satisfactory.

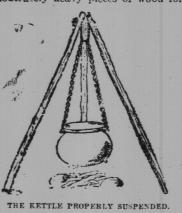
Marss on the Farm. There is no good reason why marss should not be made to serve a dual purpose—work on the farm and raise colts, says Farmer's Voice. Under proper management they should give as good satisfaction in the harness tested for weeks at a time by ex-perts who were unable to tell whether it came from silage fed cows or leaks

the runner about one and a - half inches from the bottom. Aside from these six bolts I use spikes to

fasten the floor to the runners and the railing to the boat. Thus a the railing to the boat. Thus a boat can be made quickly. To draw by, either a hold may be mortised through the front plank large en ough to admit a piece of chain or a large clevis or an iron hook may be

A Conventant Kattle Surp

There are many farmers in need of something convenient to hang a large kettle on. Many support the kettle on three stones, which is unsatisfac-tory, especially if the heat cracks one stone and the kettle tips over The accompanying cut is drawn from a photograph 1 took recency on a neighboring farm. The cut comes very near to explaining it-The device consists of three moderately heavy pieces of wood for



legs, which are attached together at the top by a heavy bolt. Some si or eight inches below the union o the three legs a heavy clevis is secured to the middle leg. From this clevis two chains extend downward to proper distance and double back ward to fasten ento the ears of the kettle, which then hangs suspended The length of the legs will depend on convenience and the size of the kettle they are to support. Those shown in the cut are 11 feet in length and were made from medium sized wel seasoned fence rails. When the derrick is not in use it can be lowered, folded together and laid away.

Draining Wet Places,

Frequently wet places that pro-duce more frogs and mosquitoes than any crop that can be planted car be drained with a good plow and team and a day or two with a shovel or hoe, says Farm and Ranch. It will pay to do work, because such places, such wel drained, are very fertile; also such areas frequently cause the side, because when it should be cultivated the wet ground will not permit it, and when that becomes dry enough the other will be too dry for best results. We once drained a pond of about two and a half acres by digging a well in the lowest point down to a sand bed. All the water ran into this not work at all places. But the wet places should be made dry or dredged and converted into fish ponds.

Farm Hints. Keep only such horses as can be profitably used. A brood sow should have strong, give evidence, but the commissioners ob-tained a copy of his report, which was read. The decision was that the first-class certificate of Pilot Thomas, who was on board the Karlsruhe, be suspended for two more The decision confines the tough bones. Variety in feeding belongs to profitable stock growing. The bull is a dangerous animal, no matter how gentle he may The greatest losses on the farm

for two years. The decision confines the pilot to work on second class certificate which does not allow of his bringing vessels of more than 500 tons burthen into from feeding stock come from small port,

terday afternoon and will accompany the remains to Woodstock. The interment will be made in the Episcopal cemetery.

Son of Charles Dickens.

London, March 5-A despatch from Sydney, N. S. W., announces the death of Edward Bulwer Lytton Dickens, young-est son of the late Charles Dickens.

Charles H. Gladwin.

Halifax, March 6-(Special)-The death occurred this morning of Charles H. Glad-win, stationer. He had been contined to his residence nearly all winter. He was

his residence nearly all winter. He was aged 50, and a native of Musquodoboit. He was a very popular citizen, a member of St. John's Lodge, A. F. and A. M., and of the Union Protection Company. He leaves a widow, two grown-up children and four brothers.

Sister Mary Barbara.

The death occurred Thursday morning at the Mater Mesericordiae home, Sydney street, of Sister Mary Barbara, of the or-der of Sisters of Charity. Deceased was ormerly a Miss McGowan, who belonge

to Kings county. Burial will take plac Saturday morning. C. P. Dunham, of Halifax. passed

Death of the Oldest Oddfellow. Champagne, Ill., March 6 .- Rev. S. K Reed, a pioneer Methodist preacher, died here today, aged 99 years. Ho was the oldest Oddfellow, joining in Baltimore as a charter member

Prof. G. N. Brown. Columbus, O., March 6 .- Prof. G. N. Brown, dean of the college of engineering at Ohio State University, died tonight of ervous prostration, the result of over-

"a bigger pile" laid up against the proverbial rainy day than almost any man B. F. Stevens. n the Northwest is a native of Apohaqui, Washington, March 6 .- A cablegram re John Seaton, who joined the Northwest

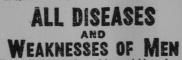
ceived today from London announced the death of B. F. Stevens, for more than a mounted police some years ago and later engaged in farming. Now, Mr. Dunham quarter of a century the United State ays he has the largest and most productive farms in that vicinity, is a large reholder in several extensive enterpris es and is also heavily interested in Win-nipeg real estate. Mr. Dunham will spend several weeks with his sister in Halifax before returning to the west-Prof. Moriz Kaposi, Dermatologist. Vienna, March 6 .- Prof. Moriz Kaposi of the University of Vienna, the cele

New Companies.

The People's Steamship Company, Ltd., has been incorporated. D. J. Purdy, M. P. P.; J. W. McAlary, George H. Perry, Luther Jordan, Archibald P. Belyea and GOLD Sandford H. Belyea are the members. The company has bought the river steamer Star.

Robert S. Orchard, Charles J. Wasson William I. Barton, B. C. Estabrooks, ames Manchester and A. H. Hanington of St. John, and Chas. C. Taylor, of Shef field, have been incorporated as the Maestic Steamship Company, Ltd.

The manuscript diary and correspond ence of President James K. Polk, which have never been printed in book form, their units will continue, to occupy quarters or to receive lodging allowance in lieu, at the rates they are at present in neceipt of. With the exception of such subaltern officers as were married previ-ous to the 1st July, 1901, officers of the have been bought for \$3,500 by the Chicago historical society. The diary is in 40 manuscript volumes, and, with the espondence, covers 20 years of Amer-



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writes of several members of the club of which she is president, who have had ning its use. Was able to be out of bed grippe and all catarrhal complaints."-J. B. Crowley. the Grip and have been quickly restored the third day. She also tells of others Hon. George H. White, Congressman rom North Carolina, writes: He off p and nary out of the off p and nary out of the off day. Each day. Mr. Nicolas F. Rossiter, of 463 Nor-La Grippe is epidemic ca from North Carolina, writes:

La Grippe is epidemic catarrh. Pe-"I am more than satisfied with Peru-na, and find it to be an excellent remedy attack of the Grip, was very sick and sector. La Grippe is epidemic catarra. Fe-runa cures catarra, hence Peruna is a satisfied with Peru-

for the grip and catarrh. I have used it in my family, and they all join me in recommending it as an excellent rem-did not receive strength. Peruna not

edy."-George H. White. Hon. J. P. Megrew, Superintendent U. S. Capital Police Force, of Washington, p. C., says: did not receive strength. Peruna not only quickly restored him to his former health, but to much better health than he has had for years. He gives Peruna all the praise. did not receive strength. Peruna not intervention the use of Peruna, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case and he will be pleased to give you his valuable ad-vice gratis. all the praise. "Having suffered from the grip, I was all the praise. Hon. Max J. Porges, Alderman of the Hartman Sanitarium, Celambus,

D. C., says: advised by a friend to use your Peruna. Eighth District, residing at 36 Rivington Ohio. Perms can be obtained for \$1.00 a bothe at all first-class drug source in sensed. "The liss of Life," which can be se-

cured at all up-to-date drug stores and upon request is sent free to all, gives a short description of all catarrhal diseases. Address Dr. Hartman, Columbus, Ohio, U. S. A.

MOTHER LAND AND COLONIES. DOING WELL OUT WEST.

Haligonian in Town Thursday Tells New Remount Scheme Definitely Includes Canada-Statistics of Several Who Have Done Well. of War Materials Bought Here.

through the city Thursday on his way to his home. Mr. Dunham for several years has been in the employ of the Hudson Bay Company, at Fort Garry. He says that Western Canada is practically filled with people who are themselves from the Maritime Provinces, or whose parents ministry is now definitely pledged to dis-cuss the preferential tariff question with Sir Wilfrid Laurier and other colonial premiers at the coronation conference. Maritime Provinces, or whose parents the ministry the country the several years premiers at the coronation conference. The bank of the presence of the country the several years a guiding principle in the British spend-ing departments. On the other hand, the British ministry this week pledged itself not to grant a tariff preference to colonial sugar, provided continental governments abolish their bounties." Montreal, March 5-(Special)-The Star's a guiding principle in the British spend-

journeyed from this part of the country The resolutions of Canadian boards of The war office, admiralty and colonial of-trade on this subject have been recorded frees are considering a scheme for important to the past. They are for the most part doing well and he instanced the case of three of the chief executive officers of the "The spirit in which the ministry is

Frank Mullins and George Purcell, who are all Nova Scotians. The man in Fort Garry who is popularly thought to have "a bigger pile" laid up against the Canada as a permanent source of supply for army horses; also by the fact attested by unpublished official statistics during the latter stages of the war. The war office that the house would give its support if endeavore wore made to establish come latter stages of the war. The war office has purchased in Canada 180,000 tons of hay, 9,600 tons of oats, 3,600 tons of four, 50,000 serges, 8,875 sets of saddles and large quantities of other war material. The administrative preference for Canadian and Australian goods is now accepted as

CANADIAN MILITIA CHANGES.

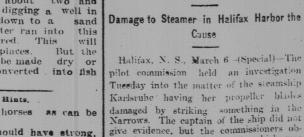
Officers' Married Establishment Abolished-Resignation of Commission in the 62nd St. John Fusiliers, and Appointment Following.

Ottawa, March 4-(Special)-The last the permanent corps obtaining recruits militia general order states that from who are finally approved and attested. this date the officers' married establish-Major E. H. T. Howard, unattached ment is abolished. Those officers who are at present borne on the married roll of the militin

62nd Regiment, St. John Fusiliers-Lieut, G. Anderson resigns his commission to accept the appointment of quarter

To be quartommaster with the honorary rank of captain-G. Anderson, gentleman, vice H. H. Goddard, retired; to be 2nd permanent corps below the regimental rank of captaia will hold their commission eutenant provisionally, R. L. Sippreil, only so long as they remain unmarried, but this rule may be relaxed in the case of officers who have completed seven years service in the rank of licutenant on the 92nd Dorchester-Provisionally 2ad heutenants. L. Boldue and Carrier, hav-ing failed to qualify, their names are re-moved from the list of officers of the active recommendation of the general officer commanding, who nust satisfy himself that the officer's means are such as will

that the officer's means are such as will enable him to maintain his family in a mannaer behatting his position as an offi-cer. In future, the only officers who will be recognized as having any claim to married quarters or allowance in lieu (ex-cept as provided in paragraphs) will be field officers and captains in the otder of senority. An allowance of SI for each recruit secured and finally accepted for the permanent corps or for the special service battalion, Royal Canadian Regi-ment, is authorized, this allowance to be to non-commissioned officers or mean ef The Royal Canadian Regiment, 3rd refers to the revertment of major and heuremant. Colonel J. S. Skinner from this battalion to the command of the 14th. (Princess of Wales Own Rifles) is amend-ed to data Market et



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GLASSVILLE.

BRISTOL.

Bristol, Carleton Co., March 4 .- Hartley Glassville, Carleton Co., March 4 .-- The Sherwood, of Carlisle, has moved his fam Rev. H. F. Adams, Eredericton, preach

Glassville, Carleton Co., March 4.—The young people will give a concert in the Caledonian hall in the interests of the Presbyterian church some time this spring. The school in district No. 4 opened Mon-day under the management of Miss Mitch-ell, of Vanceboro. ed in the Baptist church two evenings Dr. Whelpley and family, who have been visiting at G. A. Brittain's, returned to their home at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Mon-

for the school house in district No. 5, and district No. 4. The new binlding will be erected near the village and the children from the lower section of the district will Edward Hutchinson and James Tweedic who have been spending the winter at their old home in Wicklow, returned to be conveyed to and from school. Calgary on Monday. A new Presbyterian church will be built here during the summer. A good sum of

Moody Rogers, an old and highly re spected resident, is very seriously ill. noney has already been subscribed. Misses Lydia and Bessie Simpson re-turned to their home Saturday, having spent the winter in Houlton, Me. Miss Maudie Molntosh, who is attending The Baptist quarterly meetings of Carleton and Victoria counties will be held in leton and Victoria counties will be held in the Baptist church at Florenceville be-ginning on Tuesday, March 11, at 2.30 p. m. Rev. C. N. Barton will preach Tues-day evening and Rev. L. N. Fash Wed-nesday evening. The W. B. M. U. will meet Wednesday afternoon. the school at Bristol, spent Sunday with her parents. Mrs. Blakely is visiting her sister, Mrs. A. Perry. Mary McIntosh, who has been spending

HOPEWELL HILL.

a few weeks with her parents, has re-turned to Houlton. Geo. Bailey is in the village. He states Hopewell Hill, March 4-A successful social, under the auspices of the ladies of the Baptist church, was held last evening. the Baptust church, was held last evening. Refreshments, coffee, and home-made candy were served. Games were played and the programme in which the follow-ing took part was excellently rendered: Miss Linda Tingley, Mr. Ward Conner, Miss Flora Russell, H. H. Stuart, Miss New Work Were De Reiner, Miss he is promised a lucrative practice. The Queen Hotel is offered for sale: Edna M. West, Mr. P. C. Robinson, Miss Helen J. McGorman, Mr. R. C. Smith, Mr. Coleman Starratt, Miss Edna M.

> Gordon Douthsight had one finger severed, and others, injured while work

Bangor.

yesterday to Newcastle, where he will be married on Wednesday to Miss Adelaide wanson, of that town. He was accord panied by F. G. Logie, druggist, who will

Woodstock, N. B., March 4-(Special)-Robert Donovan, foreman of the Press

THE HOSPITAL MATTER.

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Annapolis, Feb. 25.—A chapter meeting of the rural deanery was held at Gran-ville Ferry last week. The chief matter discussed was the rules governing the election of a rural dean to fill the office of Rev. H. deBlois, whose term of of-fice expires in June next. The matter was left till the June meeting. The burglary which took place in town St. Croix Goroner Tells That St. Stephen Could Furnish a Story of **Revolting Neglect.**

The burglary which took place in town a short time ago and for which two men have been remanded for trial in the su-preme court, has assumed a new phase. The revelations which witnesses before the hospital commission are making concerning the management of the St. John Last week the proprietor of the shop bur-glarized was placed under arrest for al-leged conspiracy in aiding and abetting the same and also for giving an accompublic hospital demonstrate that the parties who have had charge of that institu tion are wholly unworthy of public confidence, their treatment of patients in the same and also for giving an accon-plice money to leave town. A hearing was held before the stipendiary yesterday and a postponement made till Wednesday. The many friends of Rev. Father Hayes, of St. Louis R. C. church, formerly of Fredericton, will be pleased to learn that the operation recently performed on him in New York for slightly defective hear-ing has been successful.

Stephen could furnish one such story, a story of neglect which is as revolting as it is disgraceful. The punishment of those who are responsible for the conditions cannot be too severe and cannot come too quickly .- St. Croix Courier, editorial.

Parliament at Copenhagen Considering Bill for Sale to United States.

went into executive session when it met today to consider the ratification of the bill providing for the sale of the Danish West Indian Islands to the United States. The Folkething eventually decided to give the Danish West Indies treaty two give the Dansh west findles treaty two readings. The first will probably occur this week. No protracted debate is ex-pected. The treaty, thereafter, will go to the Landsthing (upper house), where the opposition to the ministry is the strong-cut

WOULD CONTROL TRADE.

British Machinery Trust President Would Co-operate With American Combine.

FREDERICTON.

Salisbury, March 5-Miss Eva Chapman Dover, is visiting her uncle, Captain

SALISBURY.

Miss Hettie Marsh, who spent part of last week with her friend, Mrs. Stamers, has returned to her home in St. John. Mrs. A. E. Trites and little daughter Louise spent Sunday in Moncton.

J. W. Patterson, who was injured last Fiday is still very ill and suffers much-llis brother-in-law, D. McNaughton, of.

Moneton, spent Sunday with him. A. C. M. Lawson went to Hopewell Sat-urday and returned Monday.

Mrs. J. G. Taylor entertained a small company of friends at dinner Saturday evening

A pound party was held at the Metho-dist parsonage Monday evening. Mrs. Calvin Janes has quite recovered

from her recent illness. Mrs. Graves, who has spent some turns this week to her home at Elgin. Many friends here of Mr. F. P. Reed were pained to learn of his death at

The snow has entirely disappeared and the weather is mild and spring-like. Mrs. J. T. Trites entertained a small company Tuesday evening. Will Duncan, of Moneton, spent Sunday the big here here

at his home here. Miss Graves, of Moneton, is visiting her-sister, Mrs. John Kennedy.

SUSSEX.

SUSSEX. Sussex, N. B., March 4—The Sussex Mercantile Company, Limited, have leased the lot on which the old Boal house stood, on the main street. They took the old house down today and will replace it with a modern building. Thus Sussex loses ar-other land mark. It was the oldest house in the village, was built in 1790 by Samuel Fairweather, grandfather of the late Doug-las Pairweather. The latter's father, the late George Fairweather, who died an olti man a quarter of a century ago, was born in this house. Attorney General Pugsley was in the Attorney General Pugsley was in the cation.

village this morning. John H. Morrison, who has been visit-ing friends in Scotland, arrived home last

Odbur White, who was nominated as Fredericton, N. B., March 4-(Special) The provincial executive will meet here this morning. It is likely that the cannon which will an alderman for King's ward in the com ing elections, has decided to withdraw.

It is likely that the cannon which will be used to fire the salute at the opening of the legislative assembly on Thursday will be brought from Newcastle. Twenty-one men from the Woodstock Field Bat-tery; under command of Capt. Good, will be here. It was thought to bring the cannon from Woodstock, but it is stated the C. P. R. wanted \$350 freight. The figure from Newcastle over Canada East-ern was \$46. Sawing at Merrison's shingle mill will be resumed Monday. The ice had to be cut away from round the tug Fanchon at the Gibson wharf to day to prevent her from filling and sink-ing.

was 1 year and 16 days old.

ing. Harold N. Gregory, telegraph operator at Gibson, was injured last evening while splitting, wood, the axe came in contact with a clothes line and rebounding struck him on the forehead inflicting an ugly gash. He was unconscious for an hour and is yet confined to the house. House the provided to the structure of the structure of the structure with the structure of the structure of the structure of the structure him on the forehead inflicting an ugly gash. He was unconscious for an hour and is yet confined to the house.

Fredericton, N. B., March 4-A young tion with the W. S. Loggie Company. At a special meeting of the board of trade Friday the establishment of a tele-phone line between Tracadie and Chatham was discussed. This is a distance of 60 miles and has no communication exceptby daily mail. It was decided to ask the Fredericton, March 5-(Special)-Messrs. T. H. Somerville, W. H. Thorne and Mr.

dominion government for assistance for the service; also to call the attention of T. H. Somerville, W. H. Inorne and Mr. Schofield, representing the board of trade, appeared before a meeting of the govern-ment tonight and requested that a bill be introduced at the session of the legislative assembly to provide for a better distribu-tion of insolvent estates. They pointed out the benefits which would acrue from the passage of such a bill and, after con-sidering, the government agreed to prethe dominion government to the necessity of having an armory in Chatham. The advisability of adopting Atlantic standard ime was also discussed Miss Laura Snowball left today for Mon

treal, where she will join a party of friends who are going to England. Chatham, March 4 .- Smelt fishing over and the oldest fishermen state that never in their experience was the catch as light. Many lost heavily and the mos

CANTERBURY.

fortunate barely cleared expenses.

Canterbury, March 4-The annual miscanteroury, March 4 The annual mis-sionary meetings of the Methodist church were held in Canterbury and Skiff Lake last Thursday and Friday evenings. The meetings were addressed by the chairman of the Woodstock district, Rev. James Crisp, and by the superintendent of the Conterbury circuit Pare Gao. A Base John H. Morrison, who has been the free properties of the large dwelling house on the corner of Broad and Main streets, belonging to the estate of the large twelling house on fire in four places. When the son fire in four places the son fire in four places. When the son further the son fire in four places. When the son fire in four places the son fire in four places. When the son fire in four places the son fire in four places the son fire in four places. When the son fire in four places the so

that the gold mine at Bigger Ridge will be opened up as soon as the necessary machinery arrives. Dr. Gough is in Fred-eriton on business connected with the mine. It is hoped he will be successful and give another showing to the people of the province that we have abundant mineral wealth.

ST. GEORGE.

St. George, N. B., March 4-E. G. Mun phy has secured options on all the water powers but one in the "Gully," which, however, will not prevent him from carry-ing out his project, so it is generally un-derstood, now that the pulp mill is a sure

thing. In addition to the transfers of land already announced, it is understood the Westcot property, at the northeast side of Lake Utopia, is about to change hands. A party of American gentlemen will be the purchasers. On this property there is a fine water power, and lots of short lum-her not to mention granite mountains. ber, not to mention granite mountains. What the object of the purchasers is is

unknown. Epps, Dodd & Co. have commenced the shipment of 400 tons of rough granite to Bangor, Me., to be used in the construc-tion of a new Methodist church. The stonecutters are to have a meeting Friday evening to consider the motter of

cause. The meeting was presided over by Jos-eph Crowe. A. W. L. Smith, principal of the Annapolis Academy, Rev. Joseph Coffin, Councillor Ruggles and several others were among the speakers. Last night a party of about 20 persons drove to the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Berry, Bridgetown, where a very enjoyable time was spent in games, ste

A mass temperative meeting was held under the auspices of the W. C. T. U. in Masonic Temple hall Thursday evening. It showed a great difference of opinion as to the best means to be employed at this important crisis for the spread of the

Miss Laura A. Bishop left yesterday for

Dr. James Carnwath, of Riverside, wer

act as grooms James C. Wright, W. T. Wright and Mrs. C. S. Starratt went to Moncton t

ing at the slab cutter in a steam mill at Germantown Lake last week.

enjoyable time was spent in games, etc. and refreshments served.

WOLFVILLE.

Wolfville, N. S., March 5 .- A vocal re-

ANNAPOLIS.

course of study at the Johns Hopkins is stitution at Baltimore.

from his lecture by his classes. His fello

the students' convention at Toronto, who

HALIFAX.

Halifax, March 4-(Special)-Captain

Pemberton Bros., of New York. She was 485 tons net. The crew left for Boston

TRURO.

onight.

ing has been successful. Smallpox in the town and county is a thing of the past. On Wednesday has the quarantine of the Dever house was raised and the town has now a clear bill of health. D. A. Taylor, M. D., a graduate of Mc-Gill College, who has been practising here during the past year with marked suc-cess, left Friday for Londonderry, where

DANISH WEST INDIES.

Copenhagen, March 6-The Folkething

alarm rang in, the firemen came promptly spontation the facts did not warrant. and when two streams had been turned on the fire was put out quickly. At first it was thought the fire was coming through the roof from the inside, but it proved to have started by sparks from the chim

Ora P. King, M. P. P., left here today

Robt. Morrison and several other citi-zens of Sussex went to Hampton today to attend declaration court. Sussex, March 6.—A letter received to day by T. E. Arnold from G. S. aroore, former manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia, written at Pinehurst, South Caro-lina, reports his improved health and his entire appreciation of the climate in New Brunswick as compared with the southern states. Mesers Alfred Jones, of London, and

Bertie Jones, of Birmingham, England, ar-rived in Sussex last night and are guests at the Royal Hotel. They are an the at the Royal Hotel. They are on their way west and will settle at Swan Lake, Manitoba.

Messrs. Holman & Brennan has dissolved partnership.

LOWER MILLSTREAM.

Lower Millstream, March 4-Captain Riedly is getting out a large amount of cordwood this winter. As the hauling has been breaking up for the past week he is hustling it along to the market. Buckwheat, which was a short crop last year, is scarce in this vicinity and the price keeps high. The grain for seeding purposes will keep high. Mr. Albert Mace was seriously hurt last week while tallying deal. A sled load fell on lis leg and injured him somewhat, but Lower Millstream, March 4-Captain

on his leg and injured him somewhat, but no bones were broken. At present he has to use a crutch.

The river is clear of ice. Streamdriving is near at hand.



Gagetown, March 3-The heavy rain of last night has washed away the last of the snow, and now wheels are again in evidence. The ice is rapidly failing, and it looks as if spring had come to stay, the thermometer registering 45. More winter

thermometer registering 45. More winter weather with snow is desirable, as there is considerable hauling yet undone. Davis & Burpee are proparing to engage in scow building again this season, and have had a number of teams hauling lum-ber, etc., from near the Otnabog, where D. Palmar of Harmateod, has be an D. Palmer, of Hampstead, has his portable mill, and been sawing for that firm. J. F. Bridges has also commenced to build a scow.

RICKETY CHILDREN.

/ Loose joints, bow legs, big head, and soft bones—mean rickets. It is a typical disease for the best workings of Scott's Emulsion. was interred there today. A farge num-ber of persons were present at the obse-quies. The service was held at the Church of England by Rev. H. E. Dibblee, who preached an eloquent funeral oration. Ser-ator Perley, who is a brother in-law of the decreased arrived from Ottawa and

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graph is in brief as follows: "While Christ healed physical disease,

Ora P. King, M. P. P., left here today to attend to his legislative duties at Fiel ericton. The pair of Shetland pohies imported by J. H. Morrison are much admired out the street today.

planation, the paragraph in Monday's Telegraph appears to have been substan-

tially John McCarthy, son of J. E. McCarthy, meat dealer of this city, is meeting wit success in Nova Scotia, whither he went about two years ago to accept a position as bookkeeper with Dickie & McGrath,

The provision merchants here say they can import butter from Montreal and On-tario cheaper than they can buy from the

R. A. Estey, who lumbers quite extensively, says if the weather keeps cold a fortnight longer all lumbermen will finish their season's operations and be ready for driving. There is yet a good deal of snow driving. There is yet a good dear of show in the woods and driving prospects are good provided soft weather holds off. Very little interest is being taken in the civic elections which take place on Mon-day next. On the same day a plebiseite the take place on will be taken. day next. On the same day a plebiscite on the sewerage question will be taken. The majority of citizens do not favor a plebiscite at present owing to the absence of the Leateral Club, of information on any system of sewerage. No more is known about the matter now ported. than when the last plebiscite was taken. than when the last picoiscite was taken. There are many also opposed to sewerage on the ground that it is not absolutely needed, because Fredericton is very healthy, the scarcity of contagious and in-fectious diseases at all seasons of the year being mer marked in comparison with

being very marked in comparison with tother places. other places.

other places. Fredericton, March 6.—The body of the late Harry S. Miles, of Oromocto, who died at that place on Tuesday afternoon, was interred there today. A large num-ber of persons were present at the obse-mine of the control of the control of the interesting arguments which were ad-vanced in their behalf. Mr. and Mrs. Alison Haney have another and the interesting arguments which were ad-vanced in their behalf.

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was among those present at the funeral. Mrs. Maclean had a very pleasant surprise Fredericton, March 6.-(Special)-Dr. on the evening of February 27, the anni Fredericton, March 6.—(Special)—Dr. Morris, of St. John. arrived in the city this morning. After examining the young man Fisher, who is ill at Mr. Ryan's res-idence, St. Mary's, pronounced the mal-ady a very mild case of smallpox. Dr. Morris, owing to other duties, will not take charge of the ease. Miss Clark, a nurse at the Victoria Hospital, has been engaged to nurse the patient. Mr. Ryan's house is quarantined. (The anni-versary of their marriage. The people of Pisarinco took possession of the Manse, the ladies bringing an abundant supply of refreshments. W. T. Cunningham. in the name of those present, presented Mr. and Mrs. Maclean with a beautiful oak side-board. Mr. Maclean replied, thanking the friends for the tangible expression of their good will and esteem, and also for the many tokens of appreciation and kind-ness shown by individual gifts since his house is quarantined. The new members of the legislature. Messrs, Ruddick and King, were sworn in this morning by Chief Justice Tuck. The death of little Francis Gladys Mor-gan took place last evening after a short in this a conserving after a short Mr. Maclean thanked the Giver of all for the kindness of his people and invoked

illness of congestion. She was the daugh-ter of Edward Morgan, King street, and on them and theirs Heaven's blessing.

home of his father, Hugh Phillips. His funeral took place Monday and was very largely attended. He was buried with Masonic honors. Mr. Phillips left here 10 years ago and took up his residence in Vermont, where he entered into the manufinancial condition. A new barn has been build in connection with the Methodist facture of granite, at which business he was very successful. He was 34 years of

age, and unmarried. the street today. Robt. Morrison and several other citi-had to de eventually. Some people who

Our school here is likely to be put into re Easter. a more efficient shape soon. Some im-portant changes will shortly be made. Something startling is in store for the lovers of the drama at Lefebyre Hall on St. Patrick's day.

Potatoes range from 50 to 60 cents per bushel with light stocks. Prices will be J. W. McManus contemplates a trip to the West Indies during the summer.

The price of hay here ranges from \$9 to \$11 with prospect of advance. Amos Lerette has secured a position in

DEER ISLAND.

PISARINCO.

steamer Stanley at Cape Tormentine, mak-ing its regular trips, has had this past week a large number of passengers to and from the Island. the I. C. R. workshops. Hon. Mr. Blair's many friends here are much pleased to learn that his health is

The friends of the local government from this part of the province are pleased to congratulate Mr. King on his election in Kings. The Union church will be finshed in the early part of the summer and will supply

sidered critical.

DORCHESTER.

PORT ELGIN.

Port Elgin, March 4-Mr. and Mrs. Wil-iam McLeod were at home to a large number of their friends on Tuesday and

Dorchester, N. B., March 4-(Special)-County court opened here today, Judge Wells presiding. The following criminal Deer Island, March 4-The roads on the cases were presented to the grand jury: Island are in a bad condition at present. The Docket.

King vs. Stephen Price, on charge of steal-ing metal from the 1. C. R. at Moncton. King vs. John Jeffries for receiving stolen property

Ring vs. Oliver Gerward, for theft. Civil Docket. Edward J. Robinson vs. Chesley Allen. James R. Ayer, vs. James Alexander. Henry V. Bigelow vs. Samuel A. Seaman Appeal Docket.

Herbert Hicks, appellant; James C. Cook Miss Annie Stover, while descending the

In the criminal cases a true bill wa found only in the King vs. Gerward, for theft-W. H. Chapman for the crown, and A. J. Chapman for the prisoner. Dorchester, March 5-(Special)-In the county court today in the case of King vs. Girouard the jury brought in a verdict of

not guilty." In the case of Bigelow vs. Seaman was agreed to have trial in Moneton. The court adjourned sine die.

Do You See It? Look carefully at this little Pisarinco, March 4-Rev. L. A. and

over it is the vaporizer that holds the Vapo-Cresolene. This Cresolene is a wonderful medicine. It kills most kinds of. disease germs, and is a most remarkable healing agent. You simply it goes all through your bronchial tubes, cuting asthma, croup, coughs, catarrh, whooping cough. Vapo-Cr-solene is sold by druggless everywhere, the Vapo-Cr-solene is sold by druggless everywhere, the Vapo-Cr-solene druggless everywhere, wras supplies of Cresolene druggless, 8:50; Austrated booklet containing pustcians' test-nomials tree upon request. Vaso-CRESOLENE Co-to Fulton St., New York, U.S.A.

An Ontario manufacturer has been co nunicating with the town officials with a view of accepting a bonus and erecting a large furniture factory here in the near

Through unfortunate difficulties, the wrapper factory has been down two months, and many of the hands intend going to work in a similar factory in Bangor.

7 Innammatus (Stabat Mater) - Rossin Miss Epp5.
8 Air. Varie.......Dancla Violin solo-Mrs. Evelyn Starr.
9 Love's Nocturne......Kellie Miss Eaton and Mr. Cohoon.
10 Thou'rt Like Unto a Flower...Rubinstein Miss Epps.
11 (a) Ave Maria, colo-Miss Murray...Apt (b) Cradle Song.......Brahms. God Save the King. The recital was well altended and considered one of the best vocal entertainments ever given by the seminary. The violinist, Miss Evelyn Starr. won especial The town council is thinking of insuring its firemen against the risk of accidents at practice and fires, owing to one of the riolinist, Miss Evelyn Starr. won especial favor both on account of her extreme youth and the execution of her part.

MONCTON.

number of their friends on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings of last week. Mrs. Baird, who is visiting her sister, Mrs. Joseph Copp, is ill with la grippe. C. H. Read has returned from a busi-ness trip through Nova Scotia. Misses Ruth and Melissa Taylor, mil-liners, who have been in Boston and New York on business, will return shortly be-fore Faster Moncton, March 4 .- (Special)-The funeral of F. P. Reid this afternoon was one of the most largely attended seen in Moncton for some time. Flags were at half mast on city hall, United States climate is necessary. She left last wee accompanied by the doctor, for the south The Archey and Forester Musical Comhalf mast on city hall, United States consul's office, fire stations and many Witt south the doctor intends taking a edy Company, with moving picture novel-ties, played here Friday and Saturday private buildings while retail grocers closed their places during the funeral. The evenings last week. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Chapman have re-moved to their new home on Main street. Fred. Clark is advertising for sale his floral tributes were very handsome. Among those sending beautiful set pieces from outside were Baird & Peters, St. Tuesday being the anniversary of th birth of Rev. Dr. Sawyer he was excuse John; Maritime Wholesale Grocers; Dr. Geo. R. Parkin, Toronto; W. S. Fisher, A. O. Hastings, St. John; J. P. Sherry, Memramcook; Mr and Mrs. Geo. E. Fisher. There were floral tributes from A telegram from Chancellor Wallace, a new block on Main street. Mrs. Anthony Fields suffered partial paralysis this past week. Her case is con-"The mail train, to connect with the Fisher. There were floral tributes from the city council, Masonic order, retail grocers, Moncton Curling Club, Royal hopefully of the condition of Thos. Bank of Canada staff, employes F. P. Reid & Co., and many individual friends. Leonard, one of the Acadia delegation t The large number of citizens at the funer-al were supplemented by representative was injured by falling from a train. men from Shediac, Memramcook, Albert county, and St. John. A short service was he'd at the house after which the body was taken to St. George's church, where Rev. E. B. Hooper conducted ser-

Pemberton and six of the crew of the Am vice. The pall bearers were intimate friends of deceased-F. W. Sumner, C. P. erican schooner Laura, abandoned Cape Hateras Feb. 16, arrived here thi afternoon. The schooner left Savanna Feb. 1 for New York with 400,000 feet of Harris, Dr. L. Somers, W. C. Paver, J. W. Y. Smith, R. C. Bacon. Rev. Dr. Macrae, of St. John, assisted Rev. Mr. lumber and on the 7th sprang a leak and filled. The crew took to the deck house Hooper at the services at the grave. The and remained there until taken off by the Norwegian barque Fortuna on the 16th, which brought them here. The cook had his leg broken. The Laura was ewned by Barbara Par city council tonight passed a resolution expressing the sense of the city's loss in Mr. Reid's death.

at 9 o'clock tonight, when Rev. H. B. McKay, of Halifax, united in marriage

unpreced need the first week of March. The C.lais National Bank is already at work clearing away the debris of the fire-which badly damaged their block last: In the meantime the bank people are doing business in the building formerly occupied by the Bank of Nova Scotia. F. L. Ham returned last night from a business trip to Boston. McKay, of Halifax, united in marriage Miss Nellie Lee, fith daughter of the pro-prietor of the hotel, and Mr. D. M. Grif-tin, provincial manager of the Mutual Re-serve Fund Association, of New York, with headquarters at Halifax. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Blanche, a sister of the groom, Miss Annie Griffin, as bridesmaids. The groom was supported by Mr. Clifford F. Wil-

Annie Griffin, as bridesmaids. The groon was supported by Mr. Clifford F. Wil liams, of Truro. After the ceremony the happy couple left for a trip to Boston New York and other United States cities

The bride wore brocade poplin with crean satin and lace trimmings and carried bridal bouquet of white roses. Miss Le old. He was playing with a companion wore white organdie over blue silk and at the time. The body has not been re-Miss Griffin white organdie over pink silk.

Another Schooner Gone.

Bloucester schooner Reliance, belonging o John Pugh & Son, stranded on Indian C. H. Clerke left Tuesday evening for Point, Little Harbor, Sunday night during a thick fog. The crew of 18 men escaped in dories. Her cargo consisted of 20,000 Southern California, where, if everything moves satisfactory, he will make his home. Before moving his family Mr. Clerke will pounds of fresh halibut. Captain Stream return for a short visit. He went via Bosime. Seas are breaking over the vessel ton and New York. W. F. Todd, M. P. P., left for Frederic-and she will probably be a total loss. Shi ton this afternoon to be present at the opening of the legislative assembly.

London, March 6-Presiding at the an-Rossini

nual meeting of the machinery trust to-day, Joseph Lawrence, M. P., chairman of the trust, said he was not in favor of the suggested amalgamation with the Am-erican Printing Machinery Trust, but the enean Frinting Machinery Frust, but the directors were not opposed to cordial co-operation with the American company, in which event both concerns would be able not only to dominate British and Ameri-can trade, but they would also dominate the continental trade of Europe.

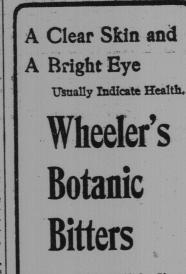
KING'S MAJORITY 135.

Proceedings of D. claration Day at Hampton.

youch and the execution of her part. Owen Smiley and company were in the hall the evening of the 3rd. The many friends of Mrs. De Witt will learn with regret that her health has been so poorly of late that a change of climate is necessary. Sha laft last reset Westfield, No. 1, ..., 82 99

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Mr. King's majority is 135. At the proceedings there was a fair at-tendarce. G. W. Smith was chosen chair-man, and Messrs. King and Sproul briefly thanked their friends for the support given them.



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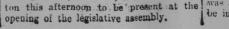
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usiness trip to Boston.

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able healing agent. You simply wen Jones and his company at St. Croix breathe in the vapor of it, that's all; Hall, Calais, Saturday evening.

St. Stephen, March 5-The music-loving people of St. Croix are looking forward with pleasure to the advent here of Hir-Lockeport, March 4 - (Special) - The



St. Stephen, N. B., March 5-(Special)-St. Stephen, N. B., Match 5-(Special Lewis, the young son of Albert French, of Calais, fell from the ice along the river bank at Union mills this afternoon and was drowned. He was about six years

Truro, March 5-(Special)-The Victoria Hotel was the scene of a pretty wedding spring The docks are clear of ice as is also the river at Milltown and above. Saw mills can begin work at any time, something unpreced nted the first week of March.

ST. STEPHEN. St. Stephen, March 4 .-- People on the border are enjoying April weather as well as the advent of robins, the harbinger of

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THE LEGISLATIVE PROGRAMME.

Under the existing circumstances of the city, if the west side is to be maintained and developed for the sake of its harbor nortance to the province covered in the sneech from the throne at the opening front and railway terminal facilities, it seems that communication must immedof the legislature Thursday and in a number of them the government will receive iate'y become a very live issue and our

of Italy. He sees very clearly that Britain which they would lose if the contest should had opposed the idea have at last swung and France combined would find it an be prolonged. easy task to dominate Germany and Rus- Now what are the elements that should sia on the sea. He seems deeply impressed enter into any arrangements for the restor- if public approval is to be given effect

with the apparent extent and sincerity of ation of peace? First, the amount of in actual reality. Premier Tweedie and British hostility to Germany, and at the money expended by Great Britain in the other members of the local government ame time he can see no adequate basis for French Anglophobia in the Fashoda and private, in Natal and Cape Colony as the idea of the adoption of Atlantic time incident or in England's determination to a result of the war. Third, the loss of as a uniform standard, and it is to be subjugate the Boers. Above all he finds life. Fourth, the necessity of guarding hoped that the matter will be seriously

if France could count upon the ability to causes at some future period. The first borrow in the English money market and two of these elements are capable of being making Atlantic time the legal standard ae recalls with a great deal of pleasure calculated, the war expenditure can be as for New Brunswick, as it at present in the successful alliance of France with certained, the value of the public and pri- for Nova Scotia and P. E. Island. Thu England in the Crimea, an alliance upon vate property destroyed can be reckoned. C. P. R. has signified its willingness to which the histories of both countries The loss of life is a matter of a different stimulate pleasant recollections. If Col. Picquart's presentation of the value of a human life, nor is it possible ase will have the effect of showing the to make an accurate calculation as to the people of France the error of their ways loss involved in connection with the maimed and wounded, and of those whose in so conducting themselves of late as to

merit the censure of the English lives will be shortened by illness resulting people, he will at least have accomplished from the war. The fourth element is still some good. Whether an alliance or cordial more complicated for it necessarily inunderstanding shall ever again be effected is another matter. liable to give rise to great differences of opinion even among persons who have the BRIDGE, TUNNEL, OR FERRY.

The more one thinks about the proposi-

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that could be maintained.

of British supremacy in South Africa. ion of City Engineer Peters for the con- British feeling has hardened itself into a determination to abolish the two little truction of a tunnel beneath the harbon etween the two sides of the city of St. states which have proved such dangerous enemies to British supremacy. And a Britmore one is involuntarily imish prime minister must be guided by pubressed in its favor. The engineer estimates lic opinion or he will soon find himself hat a tunnel complete with all modern out of office. No government would dare quipments can be constructed for less han \$800,000, the interest upon which at to incur the odium of leaving these states slip by for lack of definite action. four per cent. would be very little more in a position to again become aggressive han the cost of maintaining the present and truculent as they have been in times past. Even if allowed to revert to their ferry service. As it is entirely probable independence they would have to be kept that the money could be borrowed at the under such restraints as would virtually resent time for a good deal less than

nullify it, so that on the whole their per our per cent, it is entirely possible that manent annexation to the British dominhe cost of interest upon construction of ions would seem to be a necessity of the he tunnel and its maintenance would be situation. ess than even the cost of maintaining the

the problems involved.

A UNIFORM TIME.

The Stimulus

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present inefficient ferry service and much ess than the cost of the best ferry service.

land would undoubtedly influence the now and possibly by doing so they may and appreval shown by all classes in the equal friendship or at least the neutrality reserve to themselves some advantages community. Even those newspapers which The inference is that, as the British im perial financial year begins on April 6. the government evidently calculates upon in line. the end of the war before the completion

The time has arrived for definite action of the current calendar year. In the war. Second, the loss of property, public have expressed themselves favorable to that it would be exceedingly convenient against another war, arising from the same taken up and legislation passed at th present session of the House of Assembly adopt this standard in the new time kind, for no man can justly estimate the tables from St. John to Vanceboro and a tentative schedule has actually been pre-

pared for that road under the direction of Supt. Oborne.

The Halifax Board of Trade recently passed a resolution calling upon the I. C. R. authorities to adopt this standard and volves measures of precaution which are the St. John Board of Frade are Mr. Pottinger, the general manager of the the St. John Board of Trade reports that road, is personally favorable to the movement, and has so reported to the depart. same great end in view, the permanence ment, and is now awaiting a reply in reference thereto.

All that seems necessary to accomplish the desired end is the adoption by legis lation of this standard as the legal time for New Brunswick. It is to be hoped that the opportunity presented to obtain a uniform time will not be allowed to

CANADIAN AGRICULTURE.

A glance at the annual report of the his powers. Canadian Minister of Agriculture for the year ended October 31, 1901, which is now at hand, shows the very extensive scop that has been attained by this department and the excellent field of usefulness which

On the other hand, if they become Brit- it now covers. It is impossible in limited ish colonies what is to be their status as space to give more than an idea of the colonies? That question would be easily value of this department as at present answered by countries like France and conducted to the agriculturalists of the Germany, which give their colonies no Dominion. Apart from the work of the political rights. But British colonies which census, which devolved upon this departnave a sufficiently large white population ment, complete attention to all details of must be governed in a different fashion, the agricultural interests is evinced in Nova Scotia yet. Of a total of 2,412 marand their inhabitants claim and exercise the report. The exhibits at the Glasgow riages in that province last year, 267 were the right to govern themselves in a con- and Pan-American expositions were look-

NEW GOVERNOR MAKES A GOOD IMPRESSION AT HOUSE OPENING.

(Continued from page 1.) estimates submitted there is a reduction This evening an official dinner was given of rather more than 25 per cent. from the at the Queen Hotel, at which the followmount voted last year. The figures are ng were present:

£69,310,000 as compared with £93,000,000, Lieutenant Governor Snowball, Premier providing for 420,000 men as against 450,-000 allowed previously. The reduction of General Pugsley, Judge Barker, Hon. L. the army strength is wholly in the South African force, as the regular army is maintained about the same strength as for many years, 220,000 men. This deduction the statements made by the secretary of war is quite in accord with othe Rainsford, clerk of the legislature; J. Howe Dixon, clerk of the executive; Right indications which will, no doubt, be the forerunners of conclusive announcement Rev. Bishop Kingdon, Hon. A. T. Dunn, Hon. C. H. LaBillois, Hon. G. F. Hill, Lieutenant Colonel Dunbar, Lieutenant

before many months. NOTE AND COMMENT

The spring has recoiled. March has begun to blow its snows.

Promises of sleigh drives may now proeed to be redeemed. An increase from \$20,000,000 to \$70,000,-

000 in mineral productions from 1895 to 1901 is not bad for Canada. Get your garden tools sharpened up.

government of the province took the neces-sary measures to receive the royal party

in a suitable manner. The enthusiastic greeting accorded to the distinguished isitors was especially pleasing to them, and testified in a marked degree to the

stead of license is by no means extinct in by banns.

the Hahian award should have been paid to the provinces and not to the dominion. My government will press for payment to this province of the portion of the award to which it is properly entitled.

The legislature at its session in the year A. D. 1888 approved of certain resolutions, which in the month of October of the pre-vious year had been agreed to at Quebec at a conference of delegates and members

representing the executive governments of five of the provinces of Canada, called for Tweedie, Chief Justice Tuck, Attorney the purpose of conferring upon questions of inter-provincial interest. proper that effective steps should be taken P. Farris, Col. McLean, J. D. Hazen, leader of the opposition; Judge Landry, Col. MacDougall, Judge Gregory, J. R. Inch, superintendent of education; iton. F. P. Thompson, Dr. Ruddick, Coroner Mulin, Hon. Clifford Robinšon; H. B. Deinvision and the the provinces. ances by the dominion to the provinces. Your attention will be invited to this important subject.

Branch Railways

The unsatisfactory condition of the Colonel Call, Ora P. King, Rev. J. J. Teasdale, Hon. W. D. Perley, Chancellor Harrison, Auditor General Beek, Major branch railways in the province connecting with the Intercolonial is such as to call for serious consideration. These railbood, Woodstock Field Battery; Mayor ways have been constructed largely by means of dominion and provincial sub-sidies, and are not giving that accommo-Crocket, Capt. LeDuc, captain of the guard; Judge Wilkinson, D. Ferguson, Chatham; Capt. Lister, R. S. Barker. dates, and are not giving that accounted dation to the public which was antici-pated when their construction was pro-vided for. If some arrangement could be made by which these roads could be SPEECH FROM THE THRONE, worked as a part of the Intercolonial sys-tem it would be greatly to the public ad-vantage, and there is reason to believe that they would become valuable feeders of the two believe t of Important and Hopeful Address at of the trunk line. You will be invited to of the trunk line. You will be intruction consider whether the dominion authori-ties might not properly be urged to make arrangements for their operation upon a fair and equitable basis.

I have directed that the accounts of the income and expenditure for the past fiscal year, as well as a statement of the receipts and expenditures of the current fiscal year, up to the opening of the pres-ent session, shall be laid before you. Es-timates of the probable income and expenditure for the current year will be stb mitted to you, and I think you will find visit of their Royal Highnesses the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York, now the Prince and Princess of Wales, and the

Other Measures.

Bills to amend the public health act, providing among other things for the com-pulsory vaccination of children attending school; to amend the law regarding investments by trustees; a Workman's Compensation for Injuries Act; a bill to pro-vide for the more equitable distribution of estates of insolvent debtors; a bill to provide a forest reservation; a bill to pro vide for the importation of horses, and other measures of importance will be submitted to you; and I am sure that your deliberations will, under divine guida The death, at the hands of an assassin, of the president of the neighboring re-public, with which this province has such CITDOUIT TAIVO

Then put a little oil on them to prevent rust until it's time to use them. The total marriages in Nova Scotia last year included 285 widowers and 162 widows. The future Mrs. Marconi had better look out. He has talked back 1,500 miles after leaving shore and doesn't yet know

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gressional committee have decided adverse to the Panama canal project and that the Nicaragua plan will be proceeded with. We are too busy running an up-to-date newspaper to worry over the envyings and

heart hurnings of our morning contemporary. It is a case of a setting Sun. Marriage by the publication of banns in-

ress and welfare of our people, have pro-

representative of his most gracious majesty n this province. We have recently been honored by the It is stated that the United States Con-

loyalty of the people of our province. During the past summer His Excellency the Governor General and the Countess of Minto visited various sections of the province and were everywhere most enthusiastically received. Their gracious manner and the deep interest shown by their excellencies in the industries, prog-

Opening of Legislature. islative Assembly: It affords me very great pleasure to meet you in parliament assembled for the discharge of your important legislative duties for the first time since I have en-tered upon the trust reposed in me as the momentative of his most gracious majesty

Fredericton, March 6 .- The speech from the throne, read by Lieut. Governor Snow-ball at the opening of the legislature,

Mr. Speaker and Gentlemen of the Leg-

The question of continued bonusing of flour mills is one that will meet with it into execution. There are just three endorsement by the people, for that part available methods of transportation-a of the policy of the government has proved tunnel, a bridge, or an improved ferry it does not seem possible for them to be making tests for those who wish to im itself to be very wise and beneficial. The service. It may be said for the later that development of our coal fields is likewise it would inevitably cost more than the very limited period. In the Transval the and a number of other matters were seta matter very much in the public mind, present service. As for a bridge, it would predominance of the Uitlavder party would ted by visits to Great Britain. and the people of New Brunswick are lookinevitably prove more or less of an obing forward with some considerable ex- struction to navigation and would render lation would immediately outnumber the pectancy for the materialization of im- less valuable all the portion of the water native Dutch. In the Free State it would ture and Dairying, which is fairly wellportant business in this part of our min- front above the bridge, besides proving be otherwise, for there are no mines in eral wealth as the result of governmental probably less handy in approaches than it by means of which a large immigrant encouragement. There are several matthe ferry and doubtless costing more than population could be obtained. British preters foreshadowed in the speech, however, tunnel. Moreover, a tunnel would cost dominance would have to be brought about which merit and must receive close consideration by the legislators in the best set free the ferry docks for other pur- lish people on the farms of that country interests of the country. The reference poses. Tunnels are at present coming into and no doubt it would come in time, but to New Brunswick's claim against the Dogreat fashion for rapid transit facilities so long as the Dutch outnumbered the minion government for a settlement of the verywhere. It is indeed entirely probable British there would be danger of trouble. various matters in respect to the fisheries that if the advantages of electric light and It is considerations like these that make and the reference to an increase of propower had been known at the time the the problem of the pacification of South vincial indemnity from the Dominion govgreat East River bridge at New York was Africa so difficult. ernment for instance, seem to involve designed, a tunnel would have been con-

questions that may be best adjusted by structed instead of it. Besides all this the have suffered severely as a result of the a careful conference of representatives of fact should not be lost sight of that a war. Railways and bridges have been dethe Dominion government with regularly work of such magnitude in St. John would stroyed, public and private property conauthorized representatives of the provinbe a great and beneficial advertisement fiscated and in some cases the coal mines cial governments, for they are matters in for our city and the employment involved have been set on fire by the Boers. These which the province of New Brunswick in its construction would be of material colonies will have to be compensated for does not at present stand alone. Such a benefit to the population.

conference could not only take cognizance Whatever St. John is to have in this another difficult problem. Thus it will be of these questions, but could also arrive line ought to be of the best. It is not a seen that the arrangement of terms of at a definite understanding in regard to matter of politics in any sense, but is a peace will hardly be less difficult than the the advisability of the Canadian governmatter that ought to be considered in a operations of war have been and that the ment taking over some or all of the branch cool, caim and entirely business fashion, best steatesmanship will be needed to lines of railway in Intercolonial territory. or at least some progress might be made and the merits of all possible solutions toward the satisfactory adjustment of such of the transportation problem fully inquestions. In view of the fact that the vestigated from every point of view. The Minister of Marine and Fisheries has al- Telegraph has no prejudice for any one solution of the problem, but is merely ready, made a statement in regard to the anxious that the tunnel idea should not agitation for a uniform time standard for advisability of such a conference, the prospects for bringing it about seem to be be lost sight of as either impracticable or the Maritime Provinces, its action was re-

undesirable. The very best interests of garded by many as the formulation of a feasible, and in regard to the fisher:es matters, if we are to accept the statement the public welfare are the only ends to of that minister as conclusive, there would be conserved. It may be noted that very discouragement, this paper continued its King's Printer, S. E. Dawson, Ottawa. supear to be a necessity either for further extensive tunnel transportation systems efforts, believing that the result to be atquestions to be submitted to the privy are now being constructed in Chicago as tained was one of importance to the pubcouncil in order to arrive at the full sense well as in New York.

and meaning of its decision or an agree ment between federal and local authorities as to that decision.

These taken in connection with the appears to be in sight, although it may other matters outlined in the speech conbe distant, it is natural that we should stitute a legislative programme which must be hearing a good deal about terms of make the present session at Fredericton peace and that speculations should be invery interesting as well as important. dulged in as to what the terms should be.

FRANCE AND ENG AND

One report has it that Kruger has already made an offer of peace on the basis of the status quo ante bellum, that is to say that Instead of a combination of France, Germany and Russia against England and matters shall remain as they were before Japan, no less than an alliance with Eng- the war. Such a peace proposal, if it were land is now advocated in France. The made, would be an insult to Great Britain,

THE TERMS OF PEACE.

. advocate is Lieutenant Colonel Picquart, for it would mean that all the blood and whose honorable connection with the all the treasure expended in this war had Dreyfus case will be remembered, and been wasted. As the Boers were the agthe vehicle of his representations is the gressors in this contest, they having made Grande Revue, which publishes from his peace impossible by their ultimatum to pen "Notes on the Military Situation," Great Britain followed by their invasion in which the relations of the European of Natal and Cape Colony, they, if de-

powers are examined from the view point leated, must bear the responsibility of the war. That they are now in the way of of the professional soldier. There are a number of reasons which being utterly defeated no one can doubt induce Col. Picquart to his conclusions, and if the question has to be decided by "He points out that France is already the two belligerents without the interven-

wook as a military power and destined tion of a third party the Boers will be to grow weaker if continuing her present forced to accept such terms as Great course. He shows that a cordial under- Britain chooses to dictate. Their power standing with Germany is not very prac- to resist is constantly diminishing, while ticable as long as Alsace-Lorraine blocks the strength of Great Britain is as steadily the way. He recognizes that Britain has increasing and only utter exhaustion and become a great military power since the, defeat can follow a prolongation of the South African war, besides her naval war. In view of these facts if the Boer promise. Accept no substitute, prestige, and that the friendship of Eng. leaders are wise they will sue for peace but get Hood's today.

stitutional manner. Vot to make the ed after, the matter of testing cat decide upon one plan or another and put Transvaal and the Free State British col- exportation to the United States was an onies with representative institutions ranged for, a Canadian veterinary was would seem to be a risky experiment. Still established in England for the purpose o

soon be assured, for the immigration popu-The general scope of the work in the branch of the Commissioner of Agriculknown to readers of The Telegraph, is to render assistance towards the improvement of all agricultural products and the means of their promotion, transportation very little for maintenance and it would slowly by means of the settlement of Eng- and marketing, with particular regard to those which may be grouped under the Canada ought to have an accumulation name of food products. The report covers this work under the headings of agricultural products for South Africa, seed grain competition, extension of markets divison, cooled air on steamships, inspection

of loading of food products, varieties of The British colonies and especially Natal food products, value of farm products exoorted, cold storage on steamers and railways, cold storage warehouses, cold storage at creameries, cold storage inspectors, live stock, sales of stock, exhibits at Buffalo, township fairs and farmers' institutes fattening of chickens, dairy matters, crean their losses in some way and this involves eries in the Northwest and in the eastern Sun is behind the times, but better 'ate provinces, official referee for butter than never. and cheese at Montreal, branding and registration, exports of butter and cheese. imports of Great Britain, fruit raising, the bring about a satisfactory solution of all fruit marks act, crops, cattle trade, experi-

mental farms, improvement of seed. new fruits for colder sections, horticulture, entomology and botany, chemistry, poultry, patents on inventions, public health and

When The Telegraph began last fall the quarantine, health and criminal statistics. This is but a rough presentation of th topics within the report, but a copy will he sent to anyone interested upon applimere newspaper hobby. Undeterred by cation with remittance of 15 cents to the

HOSPITAL AFFAIRS.

lic. The co-operation of various athletic A voluminous correspondent and apoloassociations and combinations of labor was followed by the creation of a general As the end of the war in South Africa interest in the project. The financial institutions and railways became interested in the plan, and there has been a very general manifestation of public interest

> the most worthy of our public institutions. It is only the faults in the conduct of the of Pure Blood That is what is required by hate the sinner, only the sin that is in every organ of the body, for the him. Eliminate his sins and the vilest proper performance of its functions. citizen. A man sometimes becomes a sin-It prevents biliousness, dyspepner through ignorance, sometimes through sia, constipation, kidney complaint, faulty instruction and sometimes through rheumatism, catarrh, nervousness, the machinations of others for filthy weakness, faintness, pimples, lucre's sake. It is to be presumed that blotches, and all cutaneous erupthe hospital affairs, and which meets

It perfects all the vital processes. evidence will discover exactly where the William Ross, Sarnia, Ont., took Hood's sins lie in having brought our hospital to Sarsaparilla to make his blood pure. He writes that he was all run down, his appetite reproach and point the remedy by placing was gone, and his nerves were so unstrung he could not rest nor sleep. He had tried many remedies without benefit when Hood's Sarsathe blame exactly where it belongs.

DECREASED WAR PROVISION.

parilla was recommended and he began its use. Three bottles of this medicine entirely cured him. A notable feature of the British army estimates, submitted to the house of com- up to a distance of 1,551 miles. This be-Hood's Sarsaparilla Promises to cure and keeps the statement that "the provision made is success of transatlantic communication sufficient to maintain the field force at its between established land stations seems present strength for between eight and indubitable.

luced a favorable and lasting impre day awarded \$75 damages against a street car company for causing the loss of two oes of a big St. Bernard dog. Another jury in the same city has awarded \$50 damages the government, desiring to voice the sen-timents of the people, extended to the United States government, through his to a man who lost two fingers.

Cablegrams from Germany regarding the excellency the governor general, an ex-pression of the profound sorrow which we felt, in common with all civilized na-tions, at the lamentable and tragic event. tone of the press there as to the visit of Prince Henry to the United States, state that his mission is considered a political failure and can have no result in bet-Prosperous Conditions of Business.

tering international trade relations. I am happy to be able to congratulate you upon the prosperous condition of bush ness, and the success which is attending It is announced that Sir Charles Tupper

will embark for England on April 7. The venerable statesman after his winter in satisfactory facts as to the country's progress under a Liberal administration.

dairying industries of the province, as shown by the increase in the production and exports of cheese and butter by the large numbers of cheese factories and creameries which have been established The statistics of marriages in Nova Scotia last year show that 96 men from New Brunswick took Nova Scotia brides, while 44 Nova Scotia men took New Brunswick brides, Now how does the bal Brunswick brides. Now how does the balmy government will, with your approval, continue the same vigorous policy as ance of power stand?

The building of improved roller flour The Sun is to be commended on at last mills has given considerable impetus to the growth of wheat and has resulted in realizing that solar time is antiquated for business purposes in the Maritime Provsaving to our people large sums of money which would otherwise be sent out of the province for flour. I am sure that you will be gratified to know that the finaninces. This is another evidence that the . . .

cial assistance which you authorized for the erection of these mills has already The census statements of the respective been productive of such good results, and strength of the religious denominations in that you will approve of this policy being continued so that all parts of the coun-Canada seem to be exciting a great deal try may receive the benefit of government of comment in that unfortunately large assistance in this direction. portion of the press which is sufficiently narrow-minded to pander to sectarianism. Queens and Sunbury Coal.

Consequent upon legislation passed at the The statement that the city of St. John last session to provide for the develop ment of the coal areas of Queens and Sun is obliged to pay \$4.40 per head of its bury, the railway to the coal fields is now bury, the raiway to the coal helds is now under construction, and it will not be long before the line from Chipman to Freder-icton will be completed. My government anticipates a marked stimulus to the inpopulation per year for interest upon its lebt is not a pleasant one. There seems to be an opportunity for some civic statesmen to arise and demonstrate how the dustrial life of the province as well as very considerable addition to the provin-cial revenues as a result of this undercity can get upon a paying basis.

For a girl to put an 8 lb. shot 23 feet, taking. clear 4 feet 4 inches in a running high Winter Port Business at St. John. gist for hospital affairs in the evening re-print of yesterday begins with an allega-tion of The Telegraph's "crusade against the General Public Hospital." The Tele-graph has been making no crusade against the hospital, which ought to be one of the most worthy of our public institutions. Just Saturday. The great-advantage of twin-screws on jump and climb a swinging rope 25 feet,

teamers has again been demonstrated in hospital which The Telegraph has sought the delay of the Cunarder Etruria with a to expose in order that they may be broken shaft near the Azores, owing to and to the dominion as well, which is interested in having Canadian business remedied. The ideal Christian does not which she will have to be towed to England. Had she been equipped with two screws, like the more modern liners, she may become a most worthy and admirable could have made her own way to port

A man in Kentucky is said to be able to locate iron, silver, oil, coal and gold deposits by the pain he feels in the stomach The richer the deposit the more intense the royal commission now investigating the pain. If a farmer sees this man making an extraordinarily hurried exit from again tomorrow for the further taking of his orchard he may therefore have reason to congratulate himself.

> Canadians cannot fail to be gratified by the latest triumph of Marconi, receiving

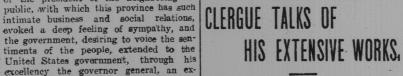
signals when at a distance of 2.099 miles from England on a steamer on his way to New York, and communicating freely Mr. Brodrick, is the explicit ing accomplished on a rolling vessel, the

produced results which cannot but prove

f St. John, but to the whole province

of permanent benefit, not alone to the city

with the exception of a small portion which has been withheld pending an ar-rangement being made between the two



ploved in Steel Operations -- New Railway.

Toronto, March 6-(Special)-F. H. Clergue arrived here today to invite the members of the government to go to Sault Ste Marie to inspect the steel works. These works by the end of the month, will be turning out 700 tons of steel rails a day. Six thousand men are now em-ployed, and by midsummer this number will be increased to 10,000. Surveys of the Manitouin & Northern railway are com-pleted, and the road will be built before next winter from Meaford to Owen Sound the efforts of our people in the various pursuits in which they are engaged. The continued and rapid development of the dairying industries of the province, as next winter from Meaford to Owen Sound in the south, and from Sudbury to Little Current at the north end. The line will parallel the Soo branch of the C. P. R. from Sudbury to the Soo, 30 to ov miles north. The Algoma Central, on which 3,000 men are at work, will be completed this year. It is 250 miles long. The imnigrants to be brought from Scandinavia this spring will number 3,000, and Mr. Clergue says that a number will be brought out annually for several years to come.

FAMINE IN INDIA.

Rains Too Light to Be of Benefit--Many Pers ons Receiving Relief.

London, March 5-The viceroy of India. Lord Curzon of Kedleston, telegraphs that the rainfall has been light and scattered, and of no benefit to the affected districts. About 359,000 persons are now receiving relief.

A despatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company from Lahore says 3,000,000 acres of wheat in the Punjab are suffering from total drought.

Paris has 75,000 persons employed in her dressmaking establishments.

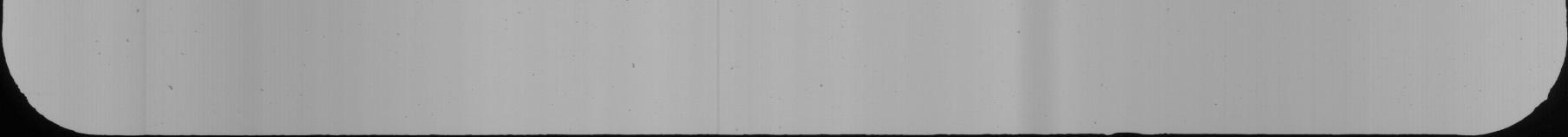


THIS DISTRESSING COM-PLAINT IS DUE TO IMPOV-ERISHED BLOOD.

When the blood becomes thin and Interested in naving collamports. The Fisheries Matter. It affords me pleasure to inform you that since you last convened the dominion government has paid to the province the amount of the eastern extension award, with the exception of a small portion with the exception of a small portion

proper remedies it can be driven from the which has been withheld pending an ar-rangement being made between the two governments in respect to a claim regard-ing certain laud taken as part of the right of way for the railway out of which the

of way for the railway out of which the claim arose. My government has during the recess continued to urge a settlement of the var-ious questions in respect to the fisheries ious questions in respect to the advisors is a blood food, and a blood purifier, and quickly strengthens the system so that further attacks may never be feared. It makes the rich red kind of blood, that gives strength and vigor to weak consti-tutions at issue will be submitted to the questions at issue will be submitted to the questions at issue will be submitted to the questions at issue will be submitted to the courts so that the rights of the province may be fully determined. By the recent judgment of the judicial committee of the privy council it has been decided that the fisheries within the ter-ritorial limits of the provinces belong to the provinces, and in the opinion of my government it follows that the **amount of**



THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., MARCH 8, 1902.

Very Important Mat-

ters.

LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL.

GAME FROM NEW BRUNSWICK

MARITIME PROVINCE TIME. BOARD OF TRADE,

HALIFAX HERALD WANTS ATLANTIC STANDARD ADOPTED. Monthly Meeting Dealt With

> Devotes Leading Editorial to the Question, Showing That Atlantic is the Proper Standard for the Maritime Provinces----Urges I. C. R. to Adopt It.

The following is the leading editorial of MOVE FOR PUBLIC WORKS. The following is the leading curves of the Halifax Herald yesterday: It has been suggested that it would be a great convenience to the people of the three maritime provinces of Canada, name-ly, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island, if these provinces would adopt the same time, that is, time of the same meridian; and it has been further suggested that, of all the standard times already adopted for this continent, the most suitable for these hree provinces is that of the 60th merid an, commonly called Atlantic standard time. Both these suggestions seem worthy

f consideration and approval. In Nova Scotia we have at present as little inconvenience as is possible where two standards are in use, because the difference between the legal time in this rovince and that in use on the Intercolonial railway is exactly one hour, bu even that gives rise to inconvenience and sometimes to mistakes. In New Brunswick they have had, indeed they still have, serious confusion between the local ime and the time in use on the railways. The inconvenience there has necessarily been very great, and for years there have been advocates for reform in this matter. With the railways in the province—the Intercolonial and C. P. R.—using Eastern standard time, that is the time of the 75th meridian, it was natural for reform-French River, Lake Nipissing and the Canadian Pacific. The matter had been referred to the freight and transporta-tion committee. The council has adopted the report of the subsidy committee recommending the renewal of the subsidy for the St. John-Dizby service as last year, also recom-movince will continue to advocate that

province will continue to advocate that ourse, though it is manifest that a more convenient course for the three provinces could be adopted.

The 75th meridian, upon which Eastern standard time is based, runs far west of Montreal, and of course very far west of the province of New Brunswick.

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and if you have not before this secured one of the many bargains we are offering do so at once and it will add to your happiness.

OUR SPECIAL CLOTHING SALE will continue another week

Continues Another Week!

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J. N. HARVEY, Opera House Block, 199 Union Street, St. John, N. B. BROTHERS STRUGGLE FOR LIFE IN WATERS OF THE KENNEBECCASIS.

Huge Cakes Crush Frail Boat of Townsend and Rudolph Logan-Former is Drowned-Latter, After Desperate Conflict, Sinks Exhausted But Safe on Ice Field.

A deplorable accident happened about | him in two and a few seconds later heard toon Tuesday on the Kennebeccasis him call 'good bye,'

River, near Boar's Head, by which Towns-end Logan, of Strait Shore road, was drowned, and his brother Rudolph severe-Here I swam about for fully half an hour, It is an about for fully half an hour, but their boat, becoming crushed in drift ice, fell to pieces, precipitating both occu-pants into water which is estimated at from 40 to 60 feet in depth there. Townsend's body has not been recover-ed. Rudolph, when seen at his home by The Telegraph last evening, was able to relate the following story, despite his bad injuries about his chest and shoulders-the result of heing immed hetween ice he result of being jammed between ice places. "I found the men to be Benjamin and

Robert Wilson, Stephen Foster and Her-bert Meade. They assisted me into their boat and about 5 o'clock we landed at Millidgeville. Later I was brought home." Rudolph Logan's Story. "My brother and I left the city about 9 o'clock this morning," said Mr. Logan, "and drove direct to Millidgeville, having

Odbur White, Fredericton, agent of the Canada Eastern Railway, is a candidate for aldermanic honors in the contest to be held in Fredericton on Monday.

Michael Marr, aged 13 years and hailing from P. E. I., was taken into eustody Wednesday by Deputy Chief Jenkins for escaping from the Reformatory.

Miss Mary Shanklin, daughter of Sam-uel J. Shanklin, J. P., of St. Martins. un-derwent a successful operation at the private hospital Tuesday morning. Drs. H. G. and G. A. B. Addy, Holden and Ruddick were the physicians in attendance. Many people have wondered what Andre Cushing & Co. intended doing with the thousands of cords of edgings and slabs that are ranked up in the grounds ad-iacent to the mill. It seems that the Cushing pulp mill had been using all the mill made of this wood at \$2 per cord, until the change of management took place

The steamer Huromian is now 23 days out from Glasgow, having sailed from that port on Feb. 11 for St. John. It is thought that in all probability her machinery has backed. broken down or she is aiding another steamer.

town the coming summer.

be congregation of Victoria street F.
B. charch has decided to increase the constability of their pastor, Rev. David Long, S100.
John Sullivan, of this city, has passed second street of the constability of their constability of their constability. The passed second street of the constability of the constability of the constability. The passed street examination in Philadelphia as a marine engineer, and has taken a position on a steamer on the Delaware River.
Othur White Eredericton agent of the constability. The passed of the constability of the passed of the dead Boer a decent burial. dead Boer a decent burial.

That portion of the Dominion of Canada The Horticultural Gardens will undoubt The Hortcultural Gardens will undoubt-edly develop into an area of increased beauty during the coming summer. The putting into operation of the latest opinion regarding landscape gardening by a com-petent gardener will be the portion of that flowery and fragrant region out by Libr is admittedly one of the greatest game te Wednesday by Deputy Chief Jenkins for escaping from the Reformatory. John E. O'Brien, M. P. P., is getting out the frame of a mill which he is about to erect at Nelson, Northumberland. This is Mr. O'Brien's first milling venture. While Richard Bradley was hauling gravel at Riverside Tuesday his horse broke through the ice. After much diffi culty it was got out but the vehicle had to be left behind. ritories to be found in this hemis

tracts of forest remains as nature made them, and are the homes of the big game. In at least 12 of the 15 counties into which New Brunswick is divided, moose is to und, while either moose or caribou to be found in all but two of the counties ,and either moose, caribou or deer in county.

A steamer, 120 feet long, 22 feet beam and 9 feet draft, to be electric lighted and fitted for first-class passenger as well as freight traffic, is being built at Yar-mouth to ply between Halifax, Canso and intermediate ports, beginning July 15. Under these conditions, it is not sur prising that New England sportsmen seek hat province of New Brunswick in search of pleasure and game. Many Bostonians have brought back record moose and cari-bou from New Brunswick, and the specimens of the game secured there now being will use large quantities of this wood, so the people in Fairville will have to go without their "Strait Shore coal" in isplayed at the Sportsmen's show proves all that is claimed for that region. The display made by New Brunswick at the show is one of the best in the entire

future or else import it.

exhibition and comprises many handsome specimens of the perfect animal, as well The 31st annual report of the Halifax. School for the Blind, of which the prem-iers of each of the maritime provinces as freaks of nature. The collection is part of the crown lands department of the Bit amer.
Pilot Doherty has received a letter from his son in which the latter says that he has secured a position in a hardware state at Cape Town at \$25 per month. The other boys, Stone and Rogers, who stowed away from here, have also secured situations.
A very neat button with a picture of the steamer Majestic is being worn. The majestic is the passenger and freight steamer recently purchased to go on the river route between Gagetown and Indiantow with the comparison of clergymen and medical men to the town the comparison of clergymen and medical men to the town the comparison of clergymen and medical men to the town the comparison of clergymen and medical men to the town the comparison of clergymen and medical men to the town the comparison of the town to the town to the town to the town the comparison of the town to the town town to the town town to the town to the town town town town the town to the town town town the town the town to the town town town town the town the town the town to the town town town the town the town the town the town town the town town town the town town the town th

Favor Breakwater at North Head--Ask Col. Tucker to Get Negro Head Fog Alarm in Supplementary Estimates-South Shore Service and Time Question.

> At the monthly meeting of the board o trade Tuesday night. W. Frank Hatheway resided and the members present were W. A. Lockhart, F. O. Allison, J. A. Seeds, D. J. McLaughlin, G. Fred Fisher, A. W. Macrae, James Oborne, W. L. Waring, Wm. McCavour and C. F. Kin-

The summary of the proceedings of the council showed that four meetings had been held. On February 7th, the council met Louis

On February 7th, the council met Louis Coste, who read a paper in favor of the proposed transportation route from the Northwest to Montreal by way of the French River, Lake Nipissing and the Canadian Pacific. The matter had been referred to the freight and transporta-

renewal of the subsidy for the St. John-Digby service as last year, also recom-mending a subsidy of \$15,000 for a first class freight and passenger service between St. John and Halifax via Yarmouth, Bar-rington, Shelbourne, Lockport, Liverpool and Lunenburg, freight capacity to be not less than 25 car loads, making 35 trips per annum, and service to commence from 1st to 15th May. Should less than 35 trips be made, payment of subsidy to be pro-rata. These recommendations have been forwarded to the government.

forwarded to the government. The committee on the adoption of At-lantic standard time has reported that Messrs. Pugsley and Tweedie, of the New Brunswick government, are favorable to the measurement the C P B at the prenar-tion of the prenar-stantistic standard time has reported that Messrs. Pugsley and Tweedie, of the New Brunswick government, are favorable to the measurement the C P B at the prenar-stantistic standard time has reported that Messrs. Pugsley and Tweedie, of the New Brunswick government, are favorable to the measurement the C P B at the prenar-stantistic standard time has reported that measurement the C P B at the prenar-stantistic standard time has reported that the prenar-tice measurement the C P B at the prenar-stantistic standard time has reported that the prenar-tice measurement the C P B at the prenar-tice measurement the C P B at the prenar-tice measurement the C P B at the prenar-tice measurement that the prenar-tice measurement the C P B at the prenar-tice measurement the comparison of the prenartice measurement the comparison of the pren

A large order has been placed with the Portland Rolling Mills Company Ltd. by the C. P. R. for iron for cars to be con-structed in the shops at Perth, Ont. The company has also placed an order with Rhodes, Curry & Co., of Amherst, for 500 forty ton box cars.

Local lumber merchants have been asked by the C. P. R. to submit estimates for southern pine and other woods to be used

The marriage took place Tuesday morning of F. B. Gorham, of Long Reach, and Miss M. E. Tippets, daughter of John Tippets, of Carleton. Rev. H. S. Wain-the ceremonies a banquet will be tenderwright performed the ceremony at the home of the bride. The bridal party was unattended. Mr. and Mrs. Gorham leit later for their home at Long Reach. The L. Borden, M. P., in a rece

P. J. Shaw, formerly of Carleton county, is visiting friends in this part of the prov-ince, after an absence of eight years. He is now manager of a mine at Solmon City, Idaho, in which are interested several well known men of this province now in the west. The property, he says, shows re-markable richness in gold, silver and cop-per, and the company look for a high degree of success to follow its develop-ment. P. J. Shaw, formerly of Carleton county,

degree of success to follow its develop-ment. The people of Sussex some time ago ap-plied for lower rates for fire insurance and the board of underwriters practically agreed to a reduction to take effect when vertain improvements had been made to the present south Rodney wharf. Two berths of 450 feet and one of 540 feet would be on the southern side of the

agreed to a reduction to take effect when certain improvements had been made to the Sussex water system. These improve-ments are about completed and Thursday Peter Clinch, secretary of the board, went to Sussex to inspect. Mr. Clinch will re-port to a meeting of the board of under-writers to be held on Monday. A lad named Thos. Leatham. of Hilyard street, had a remarkable escape from in-jury Tuesday. He was running across Main street near the corner of Sherifi, when he fell in front of Car No. 44, which was clipping along at a rapid speed. The fender did not exactly pick him up, but in some inexplicable way he got un-dement the forward part of the car, which had been stopped as soon as poss-ible. Those who saw him fall and dis-appear, were more dumbiounded than ever to see him emerge from behind the wheels and exclaim with astonished alarm, "Oh,

at the highest rate of locomotion of which Thirty-five were arrested for drunkenness, he was capable.

E. G. Evans, superintendent of the Central Railway, said Tuesday relative to the reported accident on the line Thursday morning, that the freshet had undermined the approaches to the bridge. to the reported accident on the line Thursday marning, that the freshet had undermined the approaches to the bridge age, refusing duty on board ship, rugging the stance three were in for orded be no anticipation of any miskap arght accept one fat ear and that the vare no wreek as reported. All repairs were completed Tuesday. The root as fastor in this. The Central has take 0.0 as go cars of hard pine in for the and pine in for the state of the West End, who is states that at the time of writing the and if the time of writing the and if the time of writing the were corrected Winklehuch, S. A., Jan burgets and the youngets a boot and y scales for thinese, a Swede, a New faints and a Scot were among the number. There were faint were corrected that and the time of writing the number. So at the time of writing the and the same stank the winder in the subscience of the same and of years for drunkers which the one for bing the real so bought by Mr. Morrison spent considerable of the stands of a saw of the same ner the sime treats and the youngets a boot thands was and of 0 years for drunkers the states that at the time of writing the and the same and a Scot were among the number. So and the youngets a boot the number. So and the number. So and the number. So and the youngets a boot the number. So and the number. So and the number. So and the number. So and the time of writing the morin the number. So and number. So and the number. So and the number. So

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co-operation of clergymen and medical men is especially requested. The most eminent grand master of the

Sovereign Great Priory of Canada, D. A. Carley, of Windsor, Ont., is now on a tour of official visitation to the different ton of the I. C. R., Moncton. preceptories in the Maritime Provinces He will be in Halifax on Saturday next

exhibiting the numerous fine specimens of game, especially the big game. One of the most striking displays is a buil moose, mounted in life size. It is a handsome beast, and probably weighti-about 1,200 pounds. It has a splendid pair of antles, measuring 50, 1-2 inches southern pine and other woods to be used in the construction of passenger cars to be built in the west. It is understood that the contract for tender tanks, for which figures were asked some weeks ago, will be given to a local firm. he foreshoulder A life-size caribou is also to be found

points with pride to the head of a moos A statement having been made by R.

unattended. Mr. and Mrs. Gorham leit later for their home at Long Reach. The groom is a member of the firm of Wil-liams & Gorham, Long Reach. James Gilchrist, of Upper Hampstead, has returned from Nelson, B. C. He went west hast autumn with the harvesters, but continued beyond the grain fields to the mountain region, and for a while was a moose, and a bear, each having points of value. Many heads of animals are continued beyond the grain fields to the mountain region, and for a while was mate on one of the C. P. R.'s big river tugs at Nelson. It is rumored that Mr. Gilchrist is to be mate of the new St. John river steamer Majestic. shown

for there is a white porcupine and also a three steamers almost constantly at one or other of the two I. C. R. piers, besides white skunk. The collection of smaller game includes The collection of smaller game includes woodcock, Canadian grouse, ruffed grouse, Wilson snipe, curlew, black duck, butter-ball, blue winged teel, great blue heron-snow owl, horned owl, Canadian lynx, salt-water seal, and almost every known species of game that is to be found in the Canadian groups. anadian woods. Over the camp are displayed two fine specimens of the bald-headed eagle, our

best specimens to be found anywhere. Boston Herald.

to see him emerge from behind the wheels and exclaim with astonished alarm, "Oh, mamma." He vanished toward his home at the highest rate of locomotion of which seven for assault, two for begging on the

wo ponies." Mr. Morrison has imported these Shet

lands for breeding purposes, believing that these hardy little animals are well adapted

n the collection. It has an extra fine pair

tional bird, claimed to be among the

ver came into Boston.

atlemen who is here with the ex--Messrs. W. H. Carnall of New the movement, the C. P. R. the movement, the C. P. A. are prepar-ing their new time tables with a view to the change and that Mr. Pottinger of the I. C. R., is personally favorable, and is now awaiting a reply from the department Brunswick, Chief Game Commissioner L. B. Knight of St. John. Robert H. Armner L. strong of Newcastle, Arthur Pringle of Stanley, York county, and W. L. Crighin reference thereto. A committee has been app

All are familiar with the game of New consider increased accommodation at Sand Point and a delegation will proceed to Ot-Brunswick, and can talk interestingly upon tawa to consult with the government as to the best means of providing additional berths and warehouse facilities, and other matters affecting the port. it for hours. They take great pride in hibiting the numerous fine specimens of

In reference to the request of the Windsor, Ont., board of trade, asking the board to join in a petition to the govern ment to abolish the system of exacting pair of antlers, measuring 50 1-2 inches from tip to tip. It has a length of 9 feet, and a height of 5 feet 7 inches, at payment from the individual interests concerned, in the payment of overtime to customs officials, etc., the council decided

customs officials, etc., the control decided against making any change. The council adopted the report of the committee on safeguards in approach to St. John by the Bay of Fundy recom-mending (1) That in view of the fact that S. S. Aurora narrowly escaped destruction at North Head, Grand Manan, in the reof antiers, and was shot about four years ago for this exhibition. Mr. Armstrong which he shot in September last. It measures 62 1.2 inches from tip to tip of ant-lers, and has about 28 points. This is considered one of the finest heads that at North Head, Grand Manan, in the re-cent gale and that several vessels were lost in the same gale, the board recom-mends to the favorable consideration of the dominion government the petition of the people of Grand Manan in favor of a breakwater at North Head. (2) That Col. Tucker, M. P., be asked to see that an approximation for the arction of a for There are three red deer, two albinos, ation for the erection of a fog appropriation for the erection of a log alarm at Negro Head as promised by the marine department be inserted in the sup-plementary estimates. (3) That as the matter of replacing the cable between The albinos referred to above are white deer (freaks of nature), and they attract considerable attention. They are not the only freaks to be found in this collection, Westport and Freeport is in the hands of a private company, and as it more particularly appertains to Nova Scotia and

further particulars in regard to the num-ber of wrecks and loss of life in the Bay of Fundy in the last 25 years, and the estimated cost of the proposed seawall at Margaretsville, N. S. The transportation and freight commit

tee recommended that no action be taken in regard to grain testers, official weighers, at public elevators and notice to ship

ers, at public elevators and notice to ship-pers, also that no action is necessary in regard to the service between Cape Tor-mentine and Summerside, P. E. I. The council petitioned the dominion government in favor of an act requiring the Bell Telephone Company to supply telephones to all persons who require and are willing to pay for them, and limiting the power of that company in regard to rates.

deemed at face value except when showing wilful abrasion or mutilation. For mutilat ed coins no provision is made, except for purchasing them at their value as bullion. Bankers and others here express them-selves that mutilated and worn dominion silver coins should be put out of circu-lation and that the boards of trade of the dominion are the proper bodies to move a striking degree the high quality of the

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> or a private company, and as it more runs from Sydney to Montreal, but the particularly appertains to Nova Scotia and would therefore come more under the care of the member for Digby county, that no action be taken by the council in the matter. (4) That the secretary write for both a control of the number in presentation of the matter to act on the secretary write for beet, near Campbellton, west to Montreal, beet, near cambellton west to Montreal, beet, near to make the state of the state

eastward to Sydney. The government should certainly be asked to do so, and it is not to be supposed that so reasonable a request would be refused. With the railways in these provinces using Atlantic standard time, the three maritime provnces of the dominion, and also Newfound and, could have a common standard of time, and would do so with very great advantage to themselves, and convenience to all, both residents and travellers.

"Mark Twain" Writes to St. John.

"Mark I wain" Writes to St. John. The council's report was adopted. The committee on debased coimage, through G. F. Fisher, reported that re-plies had been received from the depart-ment of trade and commerce, Ottawa; the treasury department, Washington, and the royal mint, London, stating that in each country its worn silver coins are re-deemed at face value except when showing wilful abrasion or mutilation. For mutilati-ed coins no provision is made, except for

silver coins should do and so trade of the lation and that the boards of trade of the dominion are the proper bodies to move in the matter. The committe recommend-ed that a proper resolution be passed. Mr. Fisher presented the following resolution, which was unanimously ad-anted: Description of the street and gave me a handshake and a welcome—a kindness which I still remember gratefully. The fact is, I am so the street and greeted that 1

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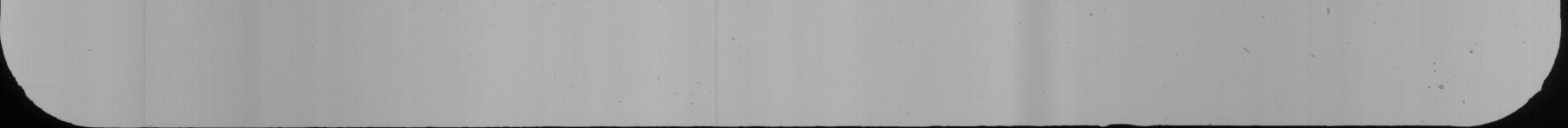
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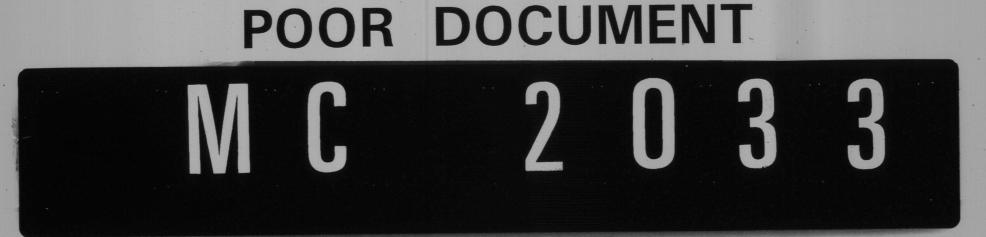
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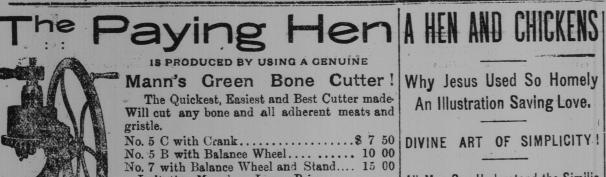
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made us look again around and world I chiefly mean figuratively. If made us look again around above us, when we saw that high up and far away there was a rapacious bird wheeling round and round and down and down, and, not seeing us above us, when we saw that high up and far away there was a rapacious down and down, and, not seeing us as we stood in the shadow, it came most tropical for luxuriance of as we scool in the shadow, it can be conversion may have been at most tropical for luxuriance of thought and speech, but suggest your necessities and see the thermometer drop to 50 degrees below zero, and in that which till a mo-wings, and either the bird of prey ment before had been a wafm room. Take what is an unpopular position caught a glimpse of us or, not able to find the brood huddled under wing darted back into the clouds.

Christ calls with great earnestness to all the young. Why, what is the All Men Can Understand the Similie matter? It is bright sunlight, and there can be no danger. Health is theirs. A good home is theirs. Plen-ty of food is theirs, Prospect of long life is theirs. But Christ continues -He Who Runs May Read of the Text From Which Rev. Dr. Talmage Preaches This Sermon.

Entered According to Act of Parliament of Can-ada, in the year 1922, by William Early, of To-ronto, at the Dep't of Agriculture, Ottawa, their prey, there are beaks of death ready to plunge, there are claws of allurement ready to clutch. Now I Washington, March 2 .- A familiar illustration from the barnyard is emsee the peril. Now I understand the urgency. Now I see the only safety. ployed in this discourse by Dr. Talge to show the comfort and pro-Would that Christ might this day take our sons and daughters into his tection that heaven affords to all trusting souls. The text is Matthew xxiii, 37. "Even as a hen gathereth shelter "as a hen gathereth her chickens under her wing." her chickens under her wings, and ye

Fathers, mothers, older brothers and sisters and Sabbath school teachers, be quick and earnest and prayerful and importunate and get the chickens under wing. May the Sabbath schools of America and Greet Britain within the next three Jerusalem was in sight as Christ came to the crest of Mount Olivet, a neight of 700 feet. The splendors of e religious capital of the whole orth irradiated the landscape. There temple. Yonder is the king's Spread out before his eyes Great Britain within the next three months sweep all their scholars into the pomp, the wealth, the wickthe kingdom. Whom they have now under charge is uncertain. Concernacrusalem, and he bursts into tears at the thought of the obduracy of a place that he would gladly have ing that scrawny, puny child that lay in the cradle many years ago, the father dead, many remarked, "What a mercy if the Lord would take the child!" And the mother saved and apostrophizes, saying, "O Jerusalem, Jerusalem, how often would I have gathered thy children together, even as a hen gathereth her really thought so too. But what a good thing that God spared that child, for it became world renowned in Christian literature and one of chickens under her wings, and ye Why did Christ select hen and chickens as a simile? Next to the appositeness of the comparison, I God's most illustrious servants -John Todd. Remember, your child-ren will remain children only a little while. What you do for them as children you must do quickly or nevthink it was to help all public teach-ers in the matter of illustration to get down off their stilts and use comparisons that all can understand. er do it at all. "Why have you never written a book?" said some one to a talented woman. She replied: "I am The plainest bird on earth is the barnyard fowl. Its only adornments are the red comb in its head-dress writing two and have been engaged on one work ten years and on other five years and on the other five years my two children. They are my life work." and the wattles under the throat. It has no grandeur of genealogy. All

we know is that its ancestors came from India, some of them from a But we all need the protecting wing. If you had known when you entered upon manhood or womanheight of 4,000 feet on the sides of the Himslayas. It has no pretension of nest like the eagle's eyric. It has no lustre of plumage like the gold-finch. Possessing anatomy that alhood what was ahead of you, would you have dared to undertake life? With most life has been a disappointment. They tell me so. They have not attained that which they lows flight, yet about the last thing it wants to do is to fly, and in reexpected to attain. They have not out had the physical and mental vigor they expected or they have met with rebuffs which they did not anticipate. You are not at forty or fifty or sixty or seventy or eighty years of age where you thought you would be. I do not know anyone except myself to whom life has been a happy sur-prise. I never expected anything, and

Take what is an unpopular position on some public question and see your friends fly as chaff before a windmill. As far as myself is concerned, I have no word of complaint but I look off day by day and see communities freezing out men women of whom the world is worthy. Now it takes after and now after another. It life is theirs. But Christ continues to call, calls with more emphasis and urges haste and says not a second ought to be lost. Oh, do tell us what is the matter. Ah, now I see; there are hawks of temptation in the air, there are vultures wheeling for there are the matter are the set world that some people even the set world that some people even got into. The worst thing that even the set world that some people world that some people even the set world that some people even the set world that some people world comes popular to depreciate and defame and execrate and lie about some people. This is the best world

e meanest world that some people ever got into. The worst thing that ever happened to them was their cradle, and the best thing that will ever happen to them will be their grave. But notice that some one must take the storm for the chickens. Ah, the hen takes the storm. I have watched her under the pelting rain. I have seen her in the pinch-

ing frosts. Almost frozen to death or almost strangled in the waters, and what a fight she makes for the young under her wing if a dog or a hawk or a man come too near! And so the brooding Christ takes the storm for us. What flood of anguish and tears that did not dash upon his holy soul? What beak of torture did not pierce his vitals ? What barling Cerberus of hell was not let out upon him from the ken-nels? Yes the hen takes the storm nels? Yes the hen takes the storm for the chickens, and Christ takes the storm for us. Once the tempest rose so suddenly the hen could not get with her young back from the new ground to the barn, and there she is under the fence half dead. And now the rain turns to snow, and it is an awful night, and in the morn-ing the whiteness about the gills and the beak down in the mud show that the mother is dead, and the young ones come out and cannot young ones come out and cannot understand why the mother does not scratch for them something to eat, and they walk over her wings and call with their tiny voices, but and call with their tiny voices, but there is no answering cluck. She took the storm for others and per-ished. Poor thing! Self, sacrificing even unto death! And does it not make you think of him who endured all for us? So the wings under the which we come for spiritual safety are blood spattered wings, are night shadowed wings, are tempest torn wings. In the Isle of Wight I DR. SPROULE

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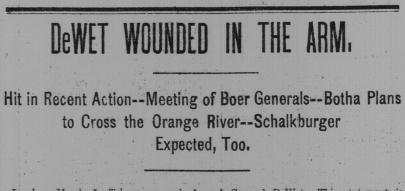
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London, March 5.—Telegrams received here from Klerksdorp, describing the Boer attack upon and capture of 467 Brit-ish soldiers who were acting as convoy to an empty wagon train southwest of Klerksdorp on Feb. 24, shows that Ger Decary laid his plans with consummate care and precise knowledge of the ground. The third Boer attack upon the convoy was delivered from various points and was most determined. By sheer reckless-ness they sought to ride down and over-whelm the British defence. The British ter is coming. Colonel Plummer, the de-spatch adds, took 12 prisoners near Stan-derton last Friday. These prisoners in-clude two adjutants and a signal man, whelm the British defence. The British guns shelled the charging Boers but nothguns sheled the charging boers buy noth ing stopped their onslaught, which was delivered with unusual impetus. The con-voy mules were subjected to a heavy fire between the charging boers buy noth clude two adjutants and a signal man, who carried a despatch from Britz to Botha. and in many cases they were deserted by London, March 4 .- A return just issued the native drivers. gives the strength of the garrison in South Africa on Aug. 1, 1899, the reinforcements, They stampeded, put many of the defenders temporarily out of action and caused the wildest confusion. casualties, etc., since that date, and the total strength on Jan. 1, 1902: For two hours the British held out Strength of garrison, Aug. 1, 1899. Re-enforcements to Dec.31, 1900, includ-ing garrison on Aug. 1, 1899. Officers killed to December, 1901. Noncoms and men. Officers wounded. Noncoms and men. Officers diel of wounds or disease. Noncoms and met They then divided and were overwhelmed. A few minutes of confused fighting and all was over. The Boers galloped along the 46 4,76 1,68 19,24 line firing at every man who showed the slightest tendency to resist until they reached and captured the guns. In the extreme rear the Northumberland Fusi-liers, who had been cut off, succeeded in 13,27 6;308 fighting their way out for some distance. When their ammunition became exhausted they charged with bayonets, but were speedily overpowered. By 7 o'clock in the morning all resistspeedily overpowered. By 7 o'clock in the morning all resist-ance was at an end. The dead and wounded were scattered all over the field. Broken South Africa, to the Seychelles Islands. wagons and panio stricken horses and A new convict prison is to be constructed mules made a scene of indescribable con- there for the purpose. fusion. Not until General Delarey came

"GIVE ME A MATCH, NEIGHBOR." FIND HIM.



"I WISH YOU WOULD SAW SOME MORE WOOD, FRED." WHERE IS HE?



"MAMMA IS WAITING FOR US." WHERE IS SHE?

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aph finds its Puzzle Fictu-lar feature and so many a reached the office for solutio-er of the pictures published saues that the management

Boy?-Taking the upper ire as base, the boy will be rer left-hand corner, formed of the tree. " Brother?-Taking the low-ner of the picture as base, be found just back of the nd above the fence.

there is the Lion?-Taking the lower le is corner of the picture as base, the figure), will be found in this er, formed by the rushes and the ne of the native's leg below the is the Kitten ?- Taking the uppe Edith's elbow and the corner of her skilt. Where is John?-With the upper part of the picture as base, John will be found in the lower right side, formed by the stones of the dwelling. Where is Elmer?-With the right-hand side of the picture as base, Elmer will be found in a sitting position at the base of the large stump, his head buried in his

treat uses foot almost as much as wing. Musicians have written in musical scale the song of lark and robin redbreast and nightingale, yet the hen of my text hath nothing that could be taken for a song, but only cluck and cackle. Yet Christ in the text uttered while looking up-on doomed Jerusalem declares that what he had wished for that city was like what the hen does for her chick-Christ was thus simple in his teach-

would not!'

ings, and yet how hard it is for us are Sunday school instructors and editors and preachers and reformers and those who would gain the ears of audiences to attain that heavenly and divine art of simplic-ity! We have to run a course of literary disorders as children a course of physical disorders. We come out of school and college loaded down with Greek mythologies and out of the theological seminary weighed down with what the learned fathers said, and we fly with wings of eagles and flamingoes and albatrosses, and it takes a good while before we can come down to Christ's similitudes, the candle under the bushel, the salt that has lost its savor, the net thrown into the sea, the spittle on the eyes of the blind man and the hen and chickens. There is not much poetry about

this winged creature of God men-tioned in my text, but she is more practical and more motherly and more suggestive of good things than many that fly higher and wear brighter colors. She is not a prima donna of the skies nor a strut of beauty in the aisle of the forest. She does not cut a circle under the sun like the Rocky Mountain eagle, but stays at home to look after family but affairs. She does not swoop like the condor of the cordilleras to transport a rabbit from the valley to the top of the crags, but just scratches for a living. How vigorously with the claws she pulls away the ground to bring up what is hidden beneath! When the breakfast or dining hour errives, she begins to prepare the re-

ake ,I am in warm sympathy with the unpretentious old fashioned hen be-cause. like most of us, she has to scratch for a living. She knows at the start the lesson which most people of good sense are slow to learn -that the gaining of a livelihood implies work and that successes do not lie on the surface, but are to be up-turned by positive and continuous effort. The reason that society and the church and the world are so full of failures, so full of loafers, so full of deadbeats is because people are not wise enough to take the lesson which any hen would teach them that if they would find for themselves and for those dependent upon them anything worth having they must scratch for it. Solomon said, "Go to the ant, thou sluggard." say, go to the hen, thou sluggard. In the Old Testament God compares himself to an eagle stirring up her nest, and in the New Testament the Holy Spirit is compared to a des-cending dove, but Christ in a sermon that began with cutting sarcasm for hypocrites and ends with the paroxysm of pathos in the text compares himself to a hea. One day in the country we saw sudden consternation in the behavior of old Dominick. Why the hen should he so disturbed we could not under-

stand. We looked about to see if a neighbor's dog were invading the farm. We looked up to see if a stormcloud were hovering. We could see nothing on the ground that could terrorize, and we could see no-thing in the air to ruffle the feathers of the hen, but the loud, wild, af-frighted cluck which brought all her

so when anything came in the shape of human favor or comfortable posi-tion or widening field of work it was to me a surprise. I was told in the theological seminary by some of my fellow students that I never would get anybody to hear me preach un-less I changed ny style, so that when I found that some people did come to hear me it was a happy surprise. But most people, accord-ing to their own statement, have found life a disappointment. Indeed, we all need shelter from its tempests. About 3 o'clock on a hot August afternoon you have heard a rumble that you first took for a wagon crossing a bridge, but afterward there was a louder rumbling, and you said, "Why, that is thunder!" And, sure enough, the clouds were being convoked for a full diapason. A whole park of artillery went roll-ing down the heavens, and the blinds of the windows in the city were closed. But the sounds above were not more certain than the sounds beneath. The cattle came to the bars and moaned for them to be let down that they might come home to shelter, and the fowl, whether dark Brahma or Hamburg or Leghorn or Dominick, began to call

to its young, "Cluck, cluck, cluck!" and take them under the wagon house or shed and had them all hid under the soft feathers by the time that the first plash of rain struck the roof. So there are sudden tempests for our souls, and, oh, how dark it gets, and threatening clouds of bankruptcy or sickness or perse cution or bereavement gather and thicken and blacken, and some run for shelter to a bank, but it is poor shelter, and others run to friendly advisors, and they

fail to help, others fly nowhere sim-ply because they know not where to go, and they perish in the blast, but others hear a divine call saying, "Come, for all things are now rea-dy." "The spirit and the bride say dv." come." And while the heavens are thundering terror the divine voice proffers mercy, and the soul comes under the brooding care of the Al-mighty "as a hen gathereth her chickens under her wing."

The wings of my text suggest warmth, and that is what most folks want. The fact is that this is a cold world whether you take it literally of figuratively. We have a big fireplace called the sun, and it has a very hot fire, and the stokers keep the coals well stirred up, but much of the year we cannot get near enough to this fireplace to get warm-ed. The world's extremities are cold all the time. Forget not that it is colder at the south pole than at the north pole and that the arctic is not so destructive as the antarctic. Once in awhile the arctic will let explorers come back, but the antarclet tic hardly ever. When at the south pole a ship sails in, the door of ice is almost sure to be shut against its return. So life to many mil-lions of people at the south and and the

many millions of people at the north is a prolonged shiver. But Three Killed in Landslide.

Paducah, Ky., March 6-A landslide of

Bible and pointing to the words, "Come unto me all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I wil give you rest." Oh, come under the wings! words, will My text has its strongest applica-

tion for people who were born the country, wherever you may now live, and that is the majority of You cannot hear my text withyou. You cannot hear my text with-out having all the rustic scenes of the old farmhouse come back to you. Good old days they were. You knew nothing much of the world, for you had not seen the world. By law of association you cannot recall the brooding hen and her chickens without seeing also the barn and the haymow and the wagon shed and the house and the fireside with the big backlog before which vou sat and the neighbors and the burial and the wedding and the deep snowbanks and hear the village bell that called you to worship and see-ing the horses which, after pulling you to church, stood around the old clapboarded meeting house and those who sat at either end of the church pew and, indeed, all the scenes of your first fourteen years. and you think of what you were then and of what you are now, and all those thoughts are aroused the sight of the old hencoop. S tov of you had better go back and start again. In thought return to that place and hear the cluck and see the outspread feathers and come under the wing and make the Lord your portion and shelter and warmth, preparing for everything that may come and so avoid being classed among those described by the closing words of my text, "as a hen gathereth her chickens under her

wings, and ye would not.' When a good man asked a young woman who had abandoned her home and who was deploring her wretch and who was deploying her wreten edness, why she did not return, the reply was: "I dare not go home. My father is so provoked he would not receive me home." " "Then." not receive me home.") "Then." said the Christian man, "I will test this." And so he wrote to the father, and the reply came back, and in a letter marked outside "Imme-diate" and inside saying, "Let her come at once: all is forgiven." So God's invitation for you is marked "Immediate" on the outside, and in-side it is written, "He will abun-dantly pardon." Oh, ye wanderers dantly pardon." Oh, ye wanderers from God and happiness and home and Heaven, come under the shelter-ing wing. Some of you have been a long while drifting in the tempest of sin and sorrow and have been making for the breakers. Thank God, the tide has turned. Do

you not feel the lift of the billow? The grace of God that bringeth salvation has appeared to your and, in the words of Boaz to Ruth. I commend you to "the Lord God of Israel, under whose wings hast come to trust." thou

Left Handedness.

Luddeckens claims that this is not a habit, but is always due to physiological causes, often an expression of the influence of heredity. Normal ly the blood pressure is greater in the left cerebral hemisphere than on the right side. When this pressure is stronger on the right side, left handedness results. The term left handedness is unsuitable, since phenomena are noted upon one entire side of the body, as Luddeckens noticed in the case of his young son.

Fog Again Bothers United Kingdom. London, March 6-Fog is general all over the United Kingdom, and is a great hindrance to all traffic: In London tonight it is unusually dense.

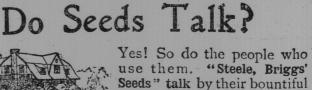
Accommodation for 1,200 prisoners of in person was anything like order restor-ed. He stopped the Boers who were enwar will be ready in Antigua by the middle of April. The Scychelles are a group of 30 islands gaged in stripping the British wounded, by the free use of a sjambok, but they

in the Indian Ocean, with a population of 11,000. The chief town is Port Vic-toria, occupied by a British garrison. They ntinued the work of despoiling directly Ottawa, March 4-(Special)-A letter.

are a dependency of the Mauritius. Berlin, March 4.—Count Von Buelow yesterday assured the reichstag, in a somepublished in an evening paper, from South Africa says: "Boers rob every clothing and all, and leave wounded and bleeding. The what lengthy speech, that there was not the slightest likelihood nor desirability of Manitoba fellows who were wounded the other day were treated in this manner and also had to suffer from Germany taking any steps to interfere in the course of affairs in South Africa. Such a course, the speaker said, was not in acfierce heat on their unprotected bodies for 12 hours. God help Brother Boer when cordance with German interests and poll cy. If the government listened to Herr Gradnauer and his adherents, he continued, it would have to intervene not only in e runs into the Canadians, from now." London, March 4-A despatch from Harrismith, Orange River Colony, says that Boer prisoners report that General DeWet was shot in the arm during the re-cent attempt to break through the block-house line, held by the New Zealanders in the wiscitty of Haurismith and Van South Africa, but in Armenia, the Philippine Islands and in Finland,

London, March 3-A correspondent of

cent attempt to break through the block-house line, held by the New Zealanders in the vicinity of Harrismith and Van Reenen. A correspondent of the Times, who is with General Bruce Hamilton, sends a despatch from Amersfort, Southern Transaal, saying it is reported that General scarcity of provisions is also beginning to Botha intends to cross to the Orange tell, and the hopelessness of the struggle River Colony in order to meet Mr. Steyn is being brought home to all the burghere.



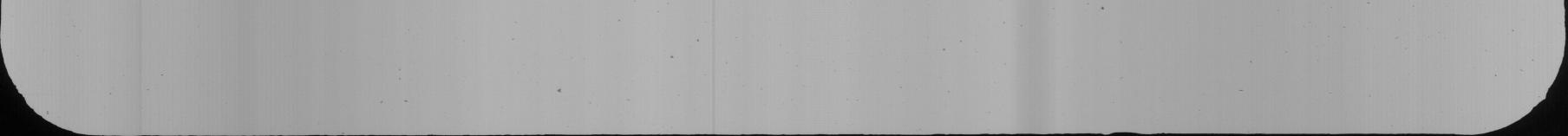


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MARRIAGES

RHAM-TIPPET-At the residence of the 's father, St. John West, March 4th, by the Rev. H. S. Wainwright, rector lingston, Kings county, Frank B. Gor-Reach, to M. E., daugh f Long NE-At the residence of Sussex, March 5, by Rev

Y-HINDON-At the residence of th Newton, Mass., March 4,1992 Mathews, of Immanuel Baptis n, Thomas U. Hay to Mise

March 4th, by the R of Douglastown, Dr. J. arnwath, of Riverside, Miss Elizabeth Adelad of Mr. Peter Swanso

DEATHS.

STRAIGHT-At River De Chute, Carleton ounty, N. B., February 21, Agusta Denton Traight, beloved wife of Isaac Straight, sed 66 years and 7 days. LEONARD-At Tulare, Cal., on the 25th of this week that countrymen have been unable to get into market and the supply

years, leaving one son, Mr. John to mour his loss. —In this city on March 5th, of 1 of the lungs, Clifton, youngest lexander Moore, aged 1 year and 2

SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

retail. Butter is easier than last week, and in good receipt. If the weather holds good, the supplies may be greater in gen-eral tomorrow. The following are corrected retail prices: Western beef 0.08 to

	Lamb, per cut
HIP NEWS.	Mutton
HIF MEWD.	Veal
	Pork, by the cut, per lb0.12 " 9.14 Hams and bacon, per lb0.16 " 0.18
ORT OF ST. JOHN.	Poultry:
	Thiskows per lh
Arrived.	Chickens, per pair
	Fowls
Tuesday, March 4.	Extra large fowls
thian, 6227, from Liverpool via	Geese each
Thomson & Co. lian, 108, Musner, Fajardo, PR,	Ducks
moloecog	Vegetables: 0.15 " 0.15
Parker, 227, Dukeshar, St An-	Turnips, per peck
Fikin hal	Beats ner neck
Schr Nellie, 59, Comeau, Wey-	Character Dan Dack
	Parsnips, per peck 0.00 0.20
Wednesday, March 5.	Celery
thian, 6227, Nunan, from Liver- ifax, Wm Thomson & Co, pass	Cabhare, per head
cargo.	Squash
hester Trader, 3318, from Man-	Butter: Tubs, per lb
Jaldfax Wm Thomson & Co	Tub, dairy and creamery0.24 " 0.26
Kenney, 86, Edgett from Rock-	
s bal. Posts.	Eggs: Hennery
b, 111, Williams, from Ports-	Buckwheat meal, per 100 lbs1.50 " 1.75
cintyre , bal. Schrs Levuka, McNamara, from	· Fresh fish are in only moderate supply
race and Ethel, 16, Ingalls, from	this week, owing to disadvantageous
or; Vanity, 11, Daly, from Le-	weather along the coast, but retail prices
m to the t	weather along the coust, but terms produces
Thursday, March 6.	hold about the same as last week, as
er, 187, Kelson, from Bucksport,	follows:
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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., MARCH 8, 1902.

BABY'S OWN TABLETS

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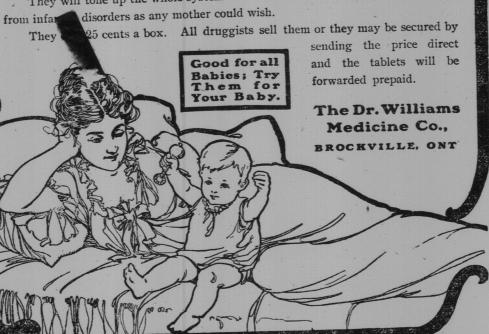
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colic, diarrhoca, simple fevers, sour stomachs, teething babies, indigestion and sleeplessness these tablets are a really wonderful cure.

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They will tone up the whole system and make the little one as hearty and free



A DUPLICATE DECEPTION.

By Herbert Jamieson.

straight in their teeth, rendering tacking CHAPTER I. necessary. This Charlie Meadows abhorred. "You'll join us Jack, of course?" 'I've come here for a holiday, not to "I should immensely like to, but I can't." work like a galley-slave," he sang out, tak-"Can't ! Think-a ten days' cruise on ing his attention for a moment from the the Broads ! The finest holiday you ever ropes he was supposed to be handling. "Slacken that jib quick, or you'll run us "I know. But the fact is I'm married; ashore!" cried the skipper, putting the rud-"Won't have you out of her sight, eh, oid der from him as though it were a thing deand my wife-er --- " man? You, too-the personification of stead. filed. Meadows obeyed with alacrity; for the iness! Come now-she must really be readoubtful delights of grounding had been, on onable for once." previous occasions, experienced. This time Plus sufficient addenda to enable the hurthe yacht swung round safely. riedly introduced reader to grasp the true "Do you think we made a quarter of an crux of affairs, here is the explanation. inch progress that tack?" inquired Mead-Since the day-three years previouslywhen Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson walked, ows, sarcastically. "Hullo ! Here comes The Queen of the as on air, down a church aisle lined with Bloads! Now, Mr. Skipper, avoid her if the usual gaping spectators, entered the you can." usual brougham amid the usual inconveni-"It's her business to avoid us, isn't it?" ence of confetti, and received the usual asked Wilson, the novice. gushing congratulations from people who had never hitherto evinced, and would "Rule of the road, my boy. But it will be jolly difficult-shifting like a corkscrew never again be guilty of evincing, the smallest interest in their joint welfare, they had as we are." The steamer, crowded with pleasurenot been parted for a single night. In that, of course, they were not singular. The con- seekers from Lowestoft, crept steadily ventional notion of marriage, as current in around the bend. Reeds lining the banks suburban circles, distinctly suggests the bent in response to her wash in a curiously pursuit of such a matrimonial idea'. And servile fashion. Rawlins, the Nelly's skipper, was a cool when two people are such fervent lovers as were the Wilsons, the desire to hold one hand, if a rather inexperienced one. With another in perpetual sight, if not in close his pipe between his lips he watched the insupervision, may endure for a considerable truder with the contemptuous air which all yachtsmen assume for a miserable thing Of late, however, the faintest tinge of property in steam. "Wretched ti 1-kettle!" he remarked. heterodoxy on that point had colored Jack The galos of the Broads emitted a piero Wilson's mind. Their love was, of course, solid granite, and the longest period of sepaing whistle. "Like her cheek!" said Rawlins, "She ration would not affect its foundations, but could the slightest harm result if for a short just sha'n't spoil this tack, though. Keep eason the passing of endearing epithets, of calm, boys!" Would they clear the steamer's bows? puerile confidences, ceased? Nay, more-She was positively blaspheming now, bethat if constant tap of atter tion were turned coming thicker and huskier with every off for a while would not the moment of renote. Passengers gaped over the side. Her union see a more spontaneous and a fuller flow? Wilson, however, felt rather ashamed captain was vehement, but fortunately inof his heresy when he reflected how antagoarticulate. "She's clear !" oried Rawlins, and his friends felt relieved, for they by no means

nistic must be his wife's ideas. "And so, Jack, it's all off?" inquired his friend, Charlie Meadows, with a crestfallen shared their skipper's pleasure in escaping destruction by a hair's-breadth.

newarded by the Pope. Paris, March 6-The pope has appointed Bishop Favier, the clergyman who took care of the Catholic missionaries during the Boxer troubles, assistant, hishop to In his eagerness to give a parting retort holding. That very instant a equal struck the Nelly, and she heeled over. Rawlins rushed to loose the rope but the sudden list of the boat caused him to stumble. His recovery was too late. The Nelly overturned. Her late occupants were in the water. Cries arose from the decks of the steamer. However pervese men may have been, a business-the Continent, say- and then join is on the yacht? Your wife would never blinds one to their perverseness. The engines were stopped and the boat lowered. But none of the four yachtemen was in real peril for a moment. All were fair swimmers, and the river at this point was not broad. Almost immediately the four wiser but damper men were on board the "But think of the fun, old man! And steamer's boat, and being swiftly rowed to "Serve you right, gentlemen!" cried the another's sight, forget to appreciate each captain of the steamer, as the shivering, other. I'm quite convinced that for the continuance of your happiness a brief sepa-you'll go below, though, we'll see if we can't get you a change of clothes. The last to reach the deck was Jack Wilon He had no sooner stepped in full recognition of the possengers than a woman light. You know how the sun's perpetual gave a loud cry. Feople looked at one another in dismay. Excitements were chesp Jack st rted. Could he believe his ears? life, if you and your wife will only schoo' The next moment he was bugged hystericalyourselves to the wretchedness of doing ly by the last per on on earth he wished cr

Bad Roads Made Supplies Rather Scarce Through the Week-+The Prices. Roads have been so bad the first part

of poultry, veal, mutton, etc., has there fore been very low. Veal is higher it

price and eggs are very firm at 28 cents

COUNTRY MARKET.

or Alma; Speedwell, Black, for Quaco; Dieftain, Tufts, for Quaco; Miranda B, Pufts, for do.

ole Leaf, Merriam, from Port Gr

ufts, for do. Wednsday, March 5. Stmr Manchester Shipper, Goldsworth, for ntwerp via London and Havre, Wm Thom-

Antwerp via London and Havre, Wm Thom-son & Co. Schr Adeline, Williams, for City Island f o, J M Driscoll. Schr Nimrod, Haley, for City Island f o, A Cushing & Co. Coastwise-Schrs Alma, Day, for Quaco; Meteor, Dixon, for Grand Manan; Hattie McKay, Card, for Parrsboro; W E Giad-stone, Wilson, for Grand Harbor; L M Ellis, Lent, for Westport; Levuka, McNamara, for Parrsboro; Garfield Wnite, Wheljey, for Point Wolfe; Bessie, Smith, for Weymouth. Thursday, March 6. Stmr St Croix, 1994, Pike, for Boston. Schr John I Snow, Stevens, for Turks Isl-and.

and. Schr Wanola, Wagnor, for Bear River. Coastwise-Schrs Evelyn, Cassidy, for Le-preaux; Avalon, Howard, for Weymouth.

CANADIAN PORTS.

Halifax, March 4-Ard, barque Fortuna, from Barbados. Sid-Simrs Pro Patria, for St Pierre, Miq; Bonavista, for Boston. Halitax, March 5.-Ard, schr Blanche M. Halitax, March 5.-Ard, schr Blanche M. Hoburn, from Lisbon via Turks Island.

BRITISH PORTS.

Glasgow, March 3-Ard, stmr Norwegian, from Portland. Greenock, March 4-Sid, stmr Indrani, for erpool, March 4-Sld, stmr Lavonian, Portland.

Bay, March 5-Ard previously, stmr De Larrinaga, from St John via

Cape Town. Barry, March 4-Sid, stmr Mattewan, for t John. Brow Head, March 5-Passed, stmr Teu-nic, from New York for Liverpool; stmr anchester City, from St John for Man-

chester. Kinsale, March 6-Passed, stmr Manxmen, from Portland for Läverpool. Queenstown, March 5-Ard, stmr Teutonic, from New York for Liverpool and proceeded Southampton, March 6-Ard, stmr St Louis, from New York

penny from you. from New York. Cape Town, March 6-Ard, stmr Tanagra, Abbott, from St John and ordered to Port

Elizabeth. Liverpool, March 6-Ard, stmr Manxman, from Porliand. Moville, March 6-Ard, stmr Pretorian, from St John and Halifax for Liverpool. Shields, March 4-Sld stmr Aquila, for

FOREIGN PORTS.

Boston, March 4-Sid, stmrs Hibernia, for Queenstown and Liverpool; Kansas, for Liverpool; Boston, for Yarmouth. Boothbay, Mc, March 4-Sid, schrs Etta A Simpson, for New York, Kennebec, for oppoints. Beware of cheap imitations at Lord Roberts, replying to a correspondent who suggested using corps of veterans for British home defense, says he appreciates he patriotism of the proposal, but is of the pinion that soldiers who have served their ountry may now look to younger men to effend it.

alais. City Island, March 4-Bound east, stmr forth Star, from New York, for Portland. Deleware Breakwater, March 4-Returned hr Manuel R Cuza, from Philadelphia for

Scolington. New York, March 4-Cld, stmrs Oceanic, for Liverpool; North Star, for Portland; schr Gypsum Queen, for St Andrews, N B. Perth Amboy. N J, March 4-Sid, schr Ophir, for St John. Philadelphia, March 4-Ard, stmr Buenos Ayrean, from Glasgow and Liverpool via Halifax. Provincetown, Mass. March 4-Sid, schrs

Halifax. Provincetown, Mass, March 4-Sid, schrs C R Filmt, from St John, for Stamford; Clay-ola, from Ingraham River, N S, for Bridge-Portland, Me, March 4-Ard, stmr Domin-

Vineyard Haven, March 4-Sld, schrs Wineyard Haven, Mass, March 4-Sld, schrs Winnie Lawry and E C Gates. Passed-R D Spear, from Perth Amboy, At Moscow a savings bank has been open-ed for the purpose of assisting prospective brides to obtain the necessary dowry for catching husbands. Dowries are expected to range from \$100 to \$1,500.

Passed-R D Spear, from Perth Amboy, Boston, March 5.—Ard, stmrs Devonian, from Liverpool; Catalone, from Louisburg, Fraulein, all from St John; James A Webs, fraulein, all from St John; James A Webs, fraulein, all from St John; James A Webs, fraulein, all from St John; James A Stetson, from Red Beach.

Cutter, Me; James A Stetson, from Red Beach. SId-Stmrs Colorado, for Hull, Eng, via New York: Pocahontas, for New York. Bucksport, Me, March 5.—Ard, barque Le-ona, from New York for Messina. Eastport, Me, March 5.—Ard and sld, rev-enue Cutter Woodbury cruising. Ard 4th-Schr Mary Lee Newton, from New York. New York. New York, March 5.—Ard, ship Glendon, from Java. Sid-Stmr Oceanic, for Liverpool. Portland, Me, March 5.—Ard, supre Helr

Active Tork, Marke & Arte, Ship Orelaton,
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 Tordland, Me, March 5.-Ard, stmrs Holy-rood, from Baltimore to lond for London;
 Cacouna, from Louisburg, C B.
 Cid-Stmr Hurona, for London: schr Sallie
 E Ludkam, for New York.
 Simpson, from St John for New York; Abmer Taylor,
 from Calais for New York;
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sid, schr Donzella, from Nova Scotta Budud weit Schrs Harry W Lewis, and Clayola, from Ingram River, N S, for New York; Ravola, from St John for New York; Passed-Schrs C R Flint, from St John for Stamford, Con. Boston, Mass, March 6-Ard, stmr Bona-vista, from Halifax; Boston, from Yarmouth, N S; schr R P S, from Port Grewille, N S. Sid-Stmrs Lancastriau, for Liverpool; Mo-hiron, for New York. Machiae, Me, March 6-Sid schrs Edward Burton, from St John for New York. New York, March 6-Ard, schrs S P Hitch-lock, from Fernandha; Lydia Middleton,

New York, March 6-Ard, sents S P litten-kock, from Fernandina; Lydia Middleton, from Virginia. Norfolk, March 6-Ard, stmr Cheronea, of practical experiments.

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m prices.

The Boston Post contains an account of the Bowdoin square hotel fire, in which one woman was seriously injured, 200 peo-ple forced to flee for their lives and prop-erty damage from \$25,000 to \$30,000. The heroism of a former New Brunswicker, Archibald P. Colwell, day clerk of the hotel, is noted. When the fire was dis-covered, a bell boy rushed to the top of the stairs, where the clerk was sleeping, ossible. But I can cure the disease always, at any stage, and forever. I ask for no money. Simply write me a postal and I will send you an order on

your nearest druggist for six bottles of Dr. Shoop's Rheumatic Cure, for every the stairs, where the clerk was sleeping, and shouted: "Oh, Mr. Colwell, the druggist keeps it. Use it for a month, upper halls are full of smoke. The hotel and if it does what I claim pay your drug-gist \$5.50 for it. If it doesn't I will pay

is on fire." Colwell immediately turned on the elec trie alarms and then calling the bell boy him myself. I have no samples. Any medicine that a nave no samples. Any medicine that can effect Rheumatism with but a few doses must be drugged to the verge of danger. I use no such drugs. It is folly to take them. You must get the disease out of the blood.

tric alarms and then calling the bell boy in the office, he dashed upstairs to arouse guests who might not pay attention to the bells. From door to door he ran, bang-ing on every door he passed. As he got to the fourth floor he found the halls full of. smoke, but rushing into it he reached all the doors on that floor, and gave the alarm. In the meantime the por-ter and the bell boy were following his example. Mr. Colvell's friends will no doubt be pleased to hear of his fortunate escape of injury and of the way in which he did his duty. A picture of Mr. Colvell appears in the Post. My remedy does that, even in the most difficult, obstinate cases. No matter how impossible this seems to you, I know it and I take the risk. I have cured tens of

and I take the risk. I have cured tens of thousands of cases in this way, and my records show that 39 out of 40 who get those six bottles pay, and pay gladly. I have learned that people in general are honest with a physician who cures them. That is all I ask. If I fail I don't expect

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The racks were being cleared of ice when cake of ice on which Mr. Corey stood slipped from the rest and in a momen he was swept over the falls a few yards away. The deceased was held in high

esteem by all who knew him. **"BEST AND**

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More Protests Against Sale of Islands.

Copenhagen, March 5.-New petitions are being circulated by the opponents of the sale of the Danish West Indian isl-ands to the United States for presentation

CHERRY'S BAD HEART

Put him "down and out" so far

as working was concerned,

but Dr. Agnew's Cure for the

Heart made a man of him

Heart weakness and fainting spells were so acute that Wm. Cherry, of Owen Sound, Ont., had to quit work. His sufferings were very great. One day a druggist said: "Cherry, try Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart; it must be a good thing for it has a large sale." He did so, and took five bottles. To-day he takes his place beside the other workmen, and does as big a day's work as any of them, thanks to this great remedy. 51

In the lower part of the Columbia River between Oregon and Washington, men are often seen on horseback, wading about in what appears to be an aimless manner. They are really fishing for salmon with hugo dragnets, which are so heavy as to make the assistance of horses imperative.

A "HERCE'S" TONIC

For soldier or civilian South

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A battle-saarred veteran just home from the work how a sall run down and weak, the alternath of that dread veldt fever, says: "I found South American Nervine a re-markable medicine and heartily recommend it to everybody in need of a good tonio," It's a grand remedy for all "run down" people. One bottle gives great relief. A few bottles never fail to cure.

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At a meeting of the Halifax Board of Czar Helps the Sufferers St. Petersburg, March 6-The ezar has contributed 150,000 roubles (\$75,000) for the relief of the sufferers by the earth-was adopted: quake and volcano at Shemaka.

LOST FORTUNE

lution of Endorsement.

was adopted: Whereas, The local time adouted through-out the province of Nova Scotia is Atlantic standard time, while the railways are run on eastern standard time, which is one hour later: and Whereas, This want of uniformity causes confusion and great inconvenience to the public, ard it is most desirable that the railways should adopt the local time in use throughout the province; and Whereas, It has been stated that the prov-ince of New Brunswick is willing to adopt Atlantic time, and that the Canadian Pacific Railway would make the necessary change provided the Intercolonial also agrees to do so therefore. Of health through believing what she read-tested the claim-proved the truth. South American Kidney Cure cured a violent type of Kidney

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"Certainly; but- -" Meadows leaped from his seat, and laid a mysterious, arresting finger on the lapel of

he other's coat. "I've a grand scheme Jack. Can't you vretend to be summoned somewhere on

ind it out." Surprised horror showed itself in the other's face.

"I could never deceive Milly like that. No, no! Impossible!" The tempter was fluent.

where's the harm? Married people like you her side. and Millicent, who are never out of one

other. I'm quite convinced that for the ration is essential."

Jack hesitated. What was this but the echo of his own reasonings?

"Love, my dear fellow, resembles sun presence palls, and one simply longs sometimes for the intervention of a few clouds. this after noon. Your love, Jack, will take a new lease of vithout one another for this insignificant expected to see - his wife!

period." "Well, Charlie, the cruise won't exceed ten days, will it?" "Not by an hour!"

"And-all right! I'll come." The tempter whistled joyfully. "Jack, old man, you're a brick." During the next few minutes, while his friend was priming him up in the exact at Cheltenham." nethod of procedure, the fallen one was made to realize the full extent of his depravity. Meadows suggested Paris as a safely distant spot, where he might deposit |

his imaginary self. "Paris !" Wilson laughed aloud at the bare absurdity. "Do you know my wife's estimate of Paris? She would never allow me to go there without her, even in imaginstion. We must really think of somewhere a little-well, quieter. Besides, Paris and business! A bit thin, my boy-a bit thin!" The selection finally fell upon Hamburg, Its associations were certa nly commercial. Furthermore, although in Mrs. Wilson's opinion Germans drank too much lager beer, smoked too many strong cigars, and were ardent Wagnerites, their general morals excelled those of their immediate neighbors. "I've a friend in business at Hamburg," pursued Meadows, with almost diabolical coolpess. "You'll write letters to your wife from the yacht, and we'll send them out to him to post home. How she'll treasure those postage stamps!" "You scouadrel, Chariie!"

"Easy, Jack ! You need a good case. ood-by, for the present ! Be ready by Friday week, won't you ?" CHAPTER II.

In the somewhat cramped space on the Nelly, dignified by the name of saloon, Jack Wilson sat, writing a letter to his wife Poor dear, how she must be suffering! The letter was sealed and posted, via Fermany, by which route the answer would aleo arrive.

A few minutes later the Nelly was speeding on under reefed canvas, for the wind was a gusty one. Miniature waves flecked the river's surface, sudden squalls rendered necessary the careful manipulation of their craft. They had sailed for some considerable distance under a fair wind when a sudden bend in the river brought the wind

CHAPTER III.

They were seated in the cabin over warm. ing cups of tea. Ja k and his wife were a little apart from the rest. She had heard his confession.

"But, Milly, what were you doing on board this steamer? I made sure you were

"No, Jack. I-well, the fact is I haven't been home at .ll."

"What?" "Don't be angry, dear! We've been sil-lies, both of us. The very day you told me of your visit to-er-Hamb rg, a letter came from my old school chum, Nellie Manning, asking me to spend a week at Lowestoft with her. As you were going away I thought I would accept, though, of course, I really ought to have told you about it. Nellie has neuralgia, and couldn't come this frip to day, but insisted on my going alone.

Oh, I'm so glad I came, now." Jack laughed aloud. He had never felt so relieved in his life. To think that he way not the only transgresso ; that his dear old pattern of a wife had teen sinning in company with himself !

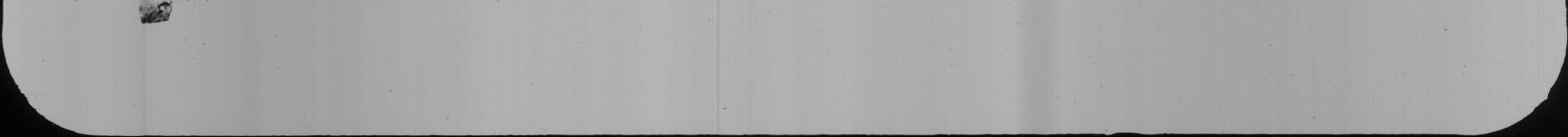
"Oh, Milly, what a pair of donkeys we've both been?" He paused then slyly con-tinued: 'But absence make the thert grow fonder. doesn't it, dear?"

"Why, Jack I didn't know I was half so fond of you until you went away from me." "Nor did I, little girl!" replied Jack, with arnestness, pressi g warmly her hand.

Any true American is bound to get a move on himself even if it's only for the purpose of chasing a delusion.

JOHN E. GARRETT, Box 231, P New Glasgow, N. S







THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., MARCH 8, 1902.

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FOR SALE.

The Sale of the Aberdeen.

The Sale of the Aberdeen. The Star Line Company have sold the steamer Aberdeen to the Fredericton and Woodstock Steamboat Company. The transfer was made yesterday, the purchase price being \$4,000. Captain Norwood, who had charge of the steamer last summer, will act in the same capacity this year, and Mr. John Johnston, who has efficient-ly discharged the duties of engineer for a number of years, will be retained in that position. Mr. Robert Scott of Dumfries will be the general manager of the com-pany. The Aberdeen is being overhauled, and will be ready for the route as soon as the river opena. Fredericton Gleaner.

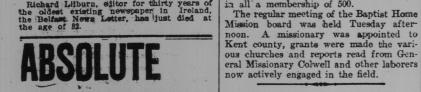
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Washington, March 6-The following uthorized statement was made public at the White House this evening:

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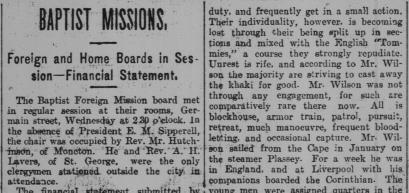
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The financial statement submitted by the treasurer showed the total receives from August to have been \$10,370.73, and the total expenditures \$11,335.33. The treasurer also called attention to the fact that funds to the amount of \$4, 000 were required to pay up to June 30th the salaries of the several missionarics now in the field. It was decided to com-municate with Rev. Mr. Morse, now on furlough, and ascertain whether his health would permit of his resuming mission labors in India by autumn. The board have under consideration two applications for positions in the mission ine is as sure to cure them as anything in the world can be sure. Rub Nerviline over the sore parts night and morning,

The board have under consideration two applications for positions in the mission field. The applicants are Sebra Freeman and John Glendenning, students at New-ton Theological University. The former belongs in Queens county, N. S., and the latter at Moncton. Both are graduates from Acadia College—in the class of '98 and '99. Mr. Freeman states his willing-ness to engage in evangelical work at once, but Mr. Glendenning, providing the board is acquiescent, feels that he could not commence until the lapse of a year. The acceptance of the applications depends largely on the condition of the board's treasury. a year. The teachers will receive rations and house or tent accommodation, $\pounds 100$ sterling at the end of the year, and free Letters were read from missionaries now Letters were read from missionaries now in the field, one of which told of the annual meeting of the mission workers in Chicolee district, India. It reported 77 baptisms to the eight churches, making in all a membership of 500. The regular meeting of the Baptist Home Mission board was held Tuesday after poon A missionary was appointed to

OUT OF THE SHADOW.

The discouragement, the dispair of ill-health, out into the noon-tide glory of health, vigor and strength. Are you seekhealth, vigor and strength. Are you seek-ing this way? Are you wishing to replace weakness by strength, despondency by hope and expectation, pale cheeks and lusterless eyes? If you but use Ferrozone you will make rich, red blood, your nerves will grow strong. Old-time vigor will re-turn and with it endurance that will en-able row to live an active createdic and able you to live an active, energetic and successful life. Remember the name-Férrozone. Sold by A. Chipman Smith & Co. Price 50 cents. FRANK WILSON, OF STRAIT SHORE,

Will Continue Albin's Policy.

Panama, March 6-General Salazar, the Pleased of the Soldiers--Little Fighting new governor of the isthmus, has re-ap-pointed Senores Arjona and Aleman; as Seen--Home from Liverpool in Steerage.

secretaries to the department of state and finance respectively. This action is taken to show that General Salazar intends to Judging from campaign life in South Africa, as described by Frank Wilson, of Strait Shore, a warrior becomes acquaint. continue the same policy as was observed by the late General Albin. ed with his profession in a rapid and most picturesque manner. Mr. Wilson was a member of the Baden-Powel con-January, 1901, 100 Per Cent.

home and arrived Wednesday with a few January, 1902, 141 Per Cent. companions on board the Corinthian. He

Forty-one per cent. increase of patronage for January, this year, as compared with January, 1901, is encouraging, considering the fact that last winter's classes were the is richly browned by the scorching veldt winds and lays special stress on the tolwinds and lays special stress on the tor-erant graciousness and overbearing con-duct of English officers, and the conse-quent bitterness in the ranks of the Can-adian members of the constabulary. largest we ever had. Our catalogue gives the reas

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willing that their statements should be used in any way and as The Telegraph re-porter did visit the morgue as described by the undertaker, Mrs. Percy and Mrs. Mullar it would seem that in spite of the zealous efforts put forth by the evening

zealous efforts put forth by the evening paper previously mentioned, the reporter did "after all gratify his 'idle curiosity." James Graham, a Nelson street black-smith, residing at 191 Marsh Road, spent a portion of a week before last as a patient at the General Public Hospital. He told the 'following story to The Telegraph: "I am a sufferer from nose bleed, and on Tuesday before last went for treat-ment to the hospital on the recommenda-

ment to the hospital on the recommenda-tion of Dr. G. A. B. Addy. At the in-

MEMORIAL. MEMORIAL. tion of Dr. G. A. B. Addy. At the in-stitution I felt warranted in a complaint in connection with Dr. W. L. Ellis. I frequently asked his services and he would promise to comply, but this was the ex-tent of his treatment: For three after-noons end nights I considered I was thoroughly neglected. Saturday I deter-mined to leave and come home, believing that by so doing I could receive proper medical attention. I believe the hospital would be an excellent institution if prop-erly conducted. Just at present I would not return." A letter purporting to be from arrs. K.

and the wrongs of the boers were knared subjects at a meeting of the Irish Nation-alists in this city tonight, held primarily to pay tribute to the memory of Robert

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Kong, Paris and London, but the institu-tion here is the worst that has ever come under my observation." Geo. Mitchell, a pastry baker of 192 Brussels street, wishes it made known that he does not supply bread or any other article of food to the General Public Hospital. From his observations he be-lieves the nurses at the hospital to be zealous for their charges comfort and the matron. Miss Mitchell, indefatigable in her efforts in their behalf. Mr. Mitchell is no relative to the matron.

to their support and otherwise extending sympathy the result would far exceed the advancement which has characterized their past history.

is no relative to the matron. When seen by The Telegraph regarding his experience in the hospital, Robert Mc-Gourty, who is employed with Power & Lane, Union street, stated Wednesday that he was in the hospital three months with a sore leg and that when he went there Dr. Morris blistered the leg; that the blister broke and was bandaged, the bandage was not removed for 14 or 15 days, and the leg became so sore that the patient thought it was never going to get well again. He couldn't move and the odor from the sore was such that visitors would not approach him, would scarcely

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