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## **OUR RIFLEMEN** AT BEDFORD

Shooting Not So Good As In Former Years Although Some Good Individual Scores Were Made

week at Bedford are not so gratifying ford again.

Coming to the scores actually made Bridgetown boys are practising on a which is so essential to good aggre-range which is but little exposed to Harry Lister scored 32 in the Tyro difficult winds owing to its secluded gates.

match. The winning score was 34; F. position, so that while it is an excel- L. Milner made 64 in the Gold Medal. lept range for high scores it affords | The top score was 66, L. C. Berry was

fore and thoughtlessly thought that fine achievement especially in view of they were shooting with more skill. the fact that 800 is the largest dis-It is easy to be wise after the event, tance for practise on the Bridgetown (Special Despatch to the Monitor.) imes. Rails

The result is a wholesome lesson to compete successfully with the best in the province, They have lost their cumming for a time, but if they are wise they will make many trips to the

Dead at the Pasture Bars

brook was found-dead at his pasture reavement.

Died While Putting

The result of the rifle matches last | Paradise range before going to Bed-

to the Bridgetown competitors as in it is safe to say some were good and the two previous years. This is accounted for by the fact that the sad lack of regularity to the scores

little training for grappling with wind—the element which creates as grear an uncertainty in shooting as exists in horse races and elections.

In 1904 and 1905 our boys went to second 61 each but the winning score Bedford fresh from practice on the exposed Paradise range and easily got in front rank of good shots, but this year the high head winds baffled them send lowered their records of the two previous years.

This was the more surprising as the boys had been uniformly making better scores this year than ever before and thoughtlessly thought that In 1904 and 1905 our boys went to scored 61 cach, but the winning score

besides several grown up children by

his first wife, who have the sympathy

Cow to Pasture Mr. Wallace was an old land mark and had many friends. He was twice

Wm. Wallace, an old resident of Tor- of the community in their sad be-

morning and ate his dinner as usual. of the jury suggested that that must and then went to put a cow in the go to the widow, when the foreman,

bars Wednesday night the 15th. He A very pretty and touching little inwas in apparent good health all the

pasture. His wife was away at the Jas. Whitmen placed his onthe table

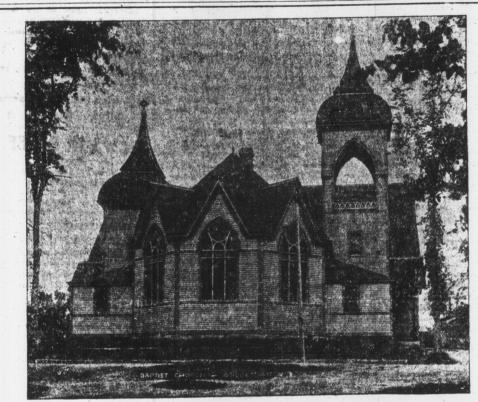
time and waited for him to come for as he was near it, and was silently

ber in the evening. As he did not are and reverently followed by all the

rive the time she expected him she went home and not finding him in the oner and the little sum handed to the

house search was made, when they widow. It was not the amount, but

when a verdict was rendered, Died



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## W. B. M. U. IN ANNUAL SESSION

Over 250 Delegates Here From All Parts of the Province-Many Matters of Importance To Come Up For Consideration

Union of the Maritime Provinces, is meeting today in the Baptist church Mrs. George Chute-Mrs. Sim altogether, and up to last night 179 dred Langille, New Germany, N. S. cutive was held yesterday afterooon Bishop, Mrs. F. B. Millett, New Minas and in the eveniby there was a recep- N. S. tion in the Baptist church. The ses- Mrs. John Corbett-Mrs. Chas. Crossions today will consist largely of by, Hebron, N. S.; Mrs. H. B. Smith, routine business, including the reading of the reports of the various officers: N. S.

LOCATION OF DELEGATES Mrs. Dr. Anderson-Mrs. John Perry de Bute, N. B.

varette Estabrooks, Florenceville, N. by, Aylesford, N. S.; Mrs. G. P. Ray-

Smith, Cheverie, N. S.; Mrs. J. Con- John, N. B. nell, Smith's Cove. N. S.

Mrs. Robert Bath-Miss Lydia and Mrs. G. C. Johnson, Wolfville, N. S. Miss Clara Fullerton, St. John, N. B. Mrs. Wamford Dodge-Mrs. A. C. Webber, Falkland Ridge, N. S.; Miss Cox, Anagance, N. B.

to lay to connect this part of the Mrs. Hattie Brown- Mrs. wilbert Mrs. James DeWitt-Mrs. G. L. system with the Halifax and Yar- Travis, Brookdale, N. S.; Mrs. W. S. Mitchell, Wolfville, N. S.; Mrs. W. Mrs. J. E. Burns-Mrs. F. L. Theall N. B.

> Mrs. Adam Clarke-Mrs. S. V. San-ford, Berwick, N. S.; Mrs. Clark Ills-Masson, Mrs. Olivia McNayr, Springley, Berwick, N. S.; Mrs. A. K. Suth- field, N. S.; Mrs. A. C. Johnson, Lon-Mrs. Wm. Clarke-Mrs. J. Clarke, lard, Mrs. West, Liverpool, N. S.

Chute, Billtown, N. S.; Mrs. D. V. Bligh, Billtown, N. S.

Smith, Amherst, N. S.; Mrs. W. F. | Somerset, N. S. Burditt, St. John, N. B.; Mrs. Simp. Mrs. Karl Freeman-Mrs. W. B. Mrs. Harry Chute-Mrs. J. N. Hinds

The Women's Baptist Missionary | Miss Ora B. Elliott, Mount Hamey, N.

here. About 250 delegates are expected Baker, Margaretville, N. S.; Miss Milhad registered. A meeting of the exe- Mrs. Arthur Charlton-Mrs. G. A.

Trueman, Mrs. Joseph Dixon, Point Connell, Carleton Co., N.B.; Miss Al- Mrs. Wm. Craig-Mrs. Norman Bowlmond Berwick, N. S. Mrs. Harry Abbott-Mrs. B. S. Free- Mrs. Wm. Chesley-Miss N. G. Wil-

man, Mrs. Wilmot Harold, Centre son, St. John, N. B.; Miss Mable Hannah, Parrsboro, N. S. Mrs. Avard Beeler-Mrs. L. V. Mas- Mrs. John Cameron-Mrs. E. M. ters, Summerville, N. S.; Mrs. S. Sipperel, Mrs. F. E. Martin, St. Mrs. Enoch Dodge-Mrs. Theo Rand,

Riley Brooks-Mrs. Prescott Archibald, Digby, N. S.; Mrs. M. S.

Mrs. E. L. Strange, West St. John, Mrs. Weston Fowler-Mrs. Ida Cran-

dall, Mrs. H. B. Hav. Chipman, N. B.

Mrs. Sydney Foster-Mrs. 72)r. March, Berwick, N. S.: Mrs. C. F. Mrs. James Chute-Mrs. A. E. Sker- Mrs. Joseph Foster-Mrs. Charles Miss Cora Rockwell, Lakeville, N. Rose, Yarmouth, N. S.; Mrs. J. H. King, Digby, N.

Mrs. Burpee Chute—Mrs. Ramilton,
Summerville, N. S.; Mrs. C. D. Dykeman, Upper Jemsey, N. B.
Mrs. Norman Chute—Mrs. Mary

King, 16gby, N. S.
Mrs. Z. Fash—Miss Flo Magee, Miss
Addie Cogswell, Port Williams, N. S.
Mrs. Gilbert Fader—Mrs. P. I. Foster, Berwick, N.S.; Mrs. J. W. Reid,

Freeman, Halifax, N. S.; Miss Mabel

## Valparaiso Earthquake Causes Heavy Death List

Deaths Will Reach At Least Two Thousand, and Hundreds Were Killed In Other Places 0+0+0+0+0+0

(Special Despatch to the Monitor.) | sult of the earthquake shock and fires Buenos Ayres, August 22.-The Na- at Valparaiso; that 170 deaths from tion published a despatch from Lapaz some causes occurred at Lemack, 20 at Guillota, 35 at Conchati, 11 at Bolivia, announcing that two thous- Hetera 9, at Laplachilla and 6 at



**Gold Dust Washing Powder** 

## found be had put the cow in the pasture, put up one bar, and fell dead. It, and it spoke louder than words for Coronor Dr. Miller was notified and the kind heartedness of the people of an inq-est held the following morning, | Torbrook.

### Thunder Storms End Forest Fires

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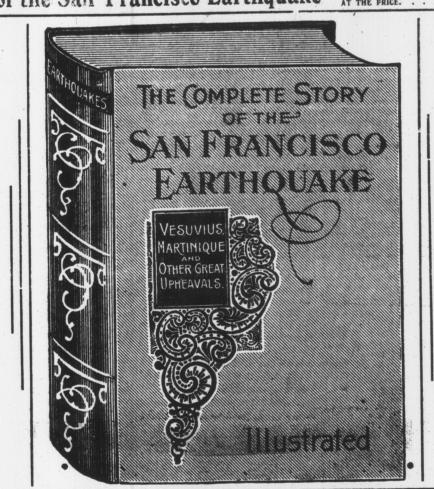
Hundreds of Acres In New Brunswick Burned Over---Miramichi District Suffers Severely

stred men have been fighting it. There Martins, but a change of wind avoided was another bad fire on the Gibson danger.

0+0+0+0+0 (Special Despatch to the Momtor.) Company's lands. Fires on the Mira-St. John, August 22.—Despatches last night tell of welcome thunder showers at Fredericton, St. Stephen showers at Fredericton, St. Stephen and elsewhere which will do much to Lumber Company's best wood land in stay the ravaging forest fires. Great Kings county has been burned over. damage, however, has already been The land was heavily timbered and done. Fire five miles wide was reported the loss is heavy. Back of St. Marin McConnell Brook, a branch of the tins, in St. John county, five hundred Dungarvon river on the Maramichi acres have been burned over. There Lumber Company's land and two hun- was some fear for the village of St.

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WALL STATES

# the Old System of the Same the Old System of the Same (By Rev. G. DeBlois, M. A., Annapolls Roya!) wy mind at least, is largely owing to the present system of teaching how to spell. I would eliminate Algebra during this period, as not being absolutely the essence, and also the teaching of Grammar by the system of analysis as now in yogue, substituting the old system as that contained in Lindley Murray's grammar, which certainly was much we Exhibits ST JOHN HOTEL Corner Prince Wiliam and 8t. James Street Directly opposite Favors and D. A. R. S. S. Corlision and St. James Street Directly opposite Favors and D. A. R. S. S. This old established hostely. commanding an elegant view of the hards and the h Modern Education and

This month will witness the annually system, since the former, inasmuch as a whole year in order that each of construction by the present system of recurring revival of the general "Eductional System" of the country.

The machinery of public and primers an accomplished success. And

son then, and for us, more particularlook for guidance, and the case is subject to another in order to overly, this meeting calls our attention to stranger stall from the fact that such such guestions and their relations as men had no phase of education high calls our attention to stranger stall from the fact that such such guestions and their relations as men had no phase of education high calls our attention to stranger stall from the fact that such such guestions and their relations as men had no phase of education high calls are such guestions and their relations as men had no phase of education high calls are such guestions and their relations as men had no phase of education high calls are such guestions and their relations as men had no phase of education high calls are such guestions and their relations as men had no phase of education high calls are such guestions and their relations as men had no phase of education high calls are such guestions and their relations as men had no phase of education high calls are such guestions and the case.

who from out of such intended and also to introduce and a hirred course and others not at ation to ledge pour out the same upon the reledge pour out the same upon the receptive minds of their pupils, as from an ever-flowing fountain. And here, perhaps, lies one of the weaknesses of wrong way." Whether this sweeping perhaps, lies one of the weaknesses of wrong way." Whether this sweeping and to him is owing in a large measter that the constitutions all, and we in the present time there is such a loud call for these absolute superintendent, would be hard to find and to him is owing in a large measter.

The right things are taught in the present time there is such a loud call for these absolute superintendent, would be hard to find and to him is owing in a large measter.

The right things are taught in the constition remains serious. the present system of education, since assertion is right of the principle leading and are now organized to meet Mullah has terribly raided one focus, the wisdom of distributed things at the same time, even, if, in its way, if only sufficient time the need, but at so great an expense maililand border and killed one focus, the wisdom of distributed things at the cold that every could be given to have it fully care as to render it well night impossible of the Rarahason tribe dwelling whom may be a specialist in his pecu-study is taught as it should be, the ried out; but I feel sure that I am for the great majority of pupils to be the Ogadon region, and captured 10liar branch of study, and who, owing sad fact still remains, that the pupil but re-echoing his own sentiments able to attend but someone may say: 000 camels

velopment of a new and indigenous type of scholastic life as it bursts forth from its original limits. Again, we are apt to think of the ancient regime as differing from the present only in degree, that is, to the smaller on this subject are the outcome of on this subject are the outcome of on the subject are the outcome of on this subject are the outcome of on the subject are the outcome of the scholastic work so that is common and free to all, but they would still better deserve the productive of better results. The principal faults then are administrately sixties, when king oun in the early sixties and in the content of the king oun in the early sixties and in the ounce of the king oun in the early sixties and in the content of the king ounce of the king ounce of the king ounce of the king ounc regime as differing from the present will grant me pardon since my views only in degree, that is, to the smaller only in degree, that is, to the smaller number of its teachers and studies and in fewer facilities for work. Thus, and in fewer facilities for work the consequence number of the consequence of the consequ and in fewer facilities for work. Thus, teen years, has been deeply have a local time given to any one of them," and, as a consequence hurry to preclude any who wishes it to go, who wish to make a journey in order when I was a boy being educated at the Halilax Grammar School, at that time considered one of the best institutions in the province for the education of the young, the course of studies compared with those of the studies compared the studies compared to section and steamers are run on Atlantic to present school system, but for the whole course of the through the whole course of the through the whole course of the through the whole course of the called any who wishes it to get the course of the call any through the called any who wishes it to get the course of studies compared with those of the proprietor of an advanction of a license to teach course could not be profitably carried. The proprietor of an optician's shop the obtaining of a license to teach course could not be profitably carried. present day was meagre indeed, comprising as it did in the high school under one teacher, Latin as far as the linear service as changed in the obtaining of a necesse to teach and the more so since the reputation out by those who have ample leisure and the more so since the reputation out by those who have ample leisure and an means to follow such a course to fin England whose window experiments of the cacher in the eyes of the public countries. first book of Virgil, Greek as far as the first book of Homer, two books ing a few years ago the whole countries the first book of Homer, two books in a few years ago the whole countries to the first book of Homer, two books in a few years ago the whole countries to the first book of Homer, two books in a few years ago the whole countries to the first agreed to write a paper of successful candidates his when I first agreed to write a paper of the candidates his when I first agreed to write a paper of the candidates his when I first agreed to write a paper of gott-rimmed lyaguages to the candidates his when I first agreed to write a paper of gott-rimmed lyaguages to the following not be and a pair of gott-rimmed lyaguages to the following not be a first book of Homer, two books in a few years ago the whole countries to the first book of Homer, two books in a few years ago the whole countries the first book of Homer, two books in a few years ago the whole countries the first book of Homer, two books in a few years ago the whole countries the first book of Homer, two books in a few years ago the whole countries the first book of Homer, two books in a few years ago the whole countries the first book of Homer, two books in a few years ago the whole countries the first book of Homer, two books in a few years ago the whole countries the first book of Homer, two books in a few years ago the whole countries the first book of Homer, two books in a few years ago the whole countries the first book of Homer, two books in the first book of of Euclid, Algebra to Simple Equations, Arithmetic, Geography and periticular attention paid to Reading.

Writing, Spelling, Composition and Deportment, also English History; in School system, admirable as it is in School system, adm Deportment, also English History; in school system, admirable as it is in strengthened and, therefre, I trust I ject present itself to my mind, that I and after them free of charge." the lower school all the above submany respects, has not as yet reached may be pardoned if I briefly state hardly knew how to begin; but so injects except Latin and Greek and with that high practical standard in some the addition of English Grammar. The average number of scholars was something over one hundred, under two teachers. At the age of sixteen the pupils of the high school were presumed to be eligible for marriculation in any of the then existing Universities, and so thorough was the inversities, and so thorough was the inversities and suggestions as they occurred to me to be feasible, and cause my ideas to be more fully developed should be retained. With regard to the past system should be retained. With regard to the past system when or where to stop, and accordingly I have been able to throw out a few random where to stop, and accordingly I have been able to throw out a few random where to stop, and accordingly I have been able to throw out a few random where to stop, and accordingly I have been able to throw out a few random where to stop, and accordingly I have been able to throw out a few random where the results, and made to yield better results, and more especially, as they are the results and made the lower school all the above subjects except Latin and Greek and with that high practical standard in some what my views are with regard to teresting did it become to be as I peg district are attracting more atjects except Latin and Greek and with

I must preface my paper by saying was then styled, were eminently fitted many of the leading schools of the schools less productive of good rethat after hearing Miss Cook's paper for the ordinary occupations of life, day outside of our own province are sults, less understood, and almost by leginning to take fewer subjects for the pupils universally detested, it is ferences between the old and new teaching, and confining such duties to the attempt to teach grammatical wate schools and other institutions of again, it is to the credit of this sys- method as this is that which is chief- ing the eloquent and deeply interest. The Nova Scotia Carriage learning will begin to move again at tem, and yet not disparaging to the ly detrimental to our present system, ing papers of Miss Juniper of Domessummer vacations, and all clever men of the present day, it is since, if a sufficient time could be tic Science, and that of Miss Cook on who have been for weeks thinking that from such institutions and such given to each subject the system singing, and the exemplification and only of recreation will now turn their courses of study that our country has would be admirable in almost every address of Father Sullivan, of Halfthoughts to the great questions which received its great and notable men of respect; but as the age in which most fax, on the same art, whereby it was are continually coming up in the pro- the past, men to whose works the children can attend school is from six strongly impressed upon my mind; instructors of the present day still to sixteen, the hurrying from one that by pursuing his:simple and attrac-

auch questions and their relations as men had no phase of education high- other than unsatisfactory, both to be saug, and so were other people Bretiam, in proportion to the inhabiprimarily affect our scholastic instituter than that already mentioned, and teacher and pupil. But who is rewhen they heard him." could be tions, and so far as this paper is yet, despite what, we today would term sponsible for these too numerous taught and become a proficient in concerned, the question of the old and their small advantages as compared statics to be gone through within too vocal chords. I was impelled to add new systems of education is such with the present, the schools of the short a time? I answer (I may be Domestic Science and Singing to my While scratching his nose with the that one system is to a large extent past sent out men whose treatment of wrong, but it is my idea as well as course of instruction. But to resume, and off a lossded revolver, a man in so involved with the other that, there—the great problems of life command that of many others) that it is At the age of twelve years it will be Parisa accessentally pulled the trigger fore, it may be well to take up the even to this day our admiration and supposed to emanate from the Beard about time for the child in conjunctured and bless off the nose

"Modern Education" first since by showing both its excellencies and deshowing both its excellencies and deshowing both its excellencies and destruction have been showed by showing both its excellencies and destruction have compose this board are generally among the most influential ment of the present of the community. They spend much to make the greatest to be able to decide what his future occupation in life is about to be, and here is what his future occupation in the life is about to be, and here is what his future occupation in the life is about to be, and here is what his future occupation in the life is about to be, and here is what his future occupation in the life is about to be, and here is what his future occupation in the life is about to be, and here is what his future occupation in the life is about to be, and here is what his future occupation in the life is about to be, and here is what his future occupation in the life is about to be, and here is what his future occupation in the life is about to be and decide what his future occupation in the life is about to be and decide what his future occupation in the life is about to be and decide what his future occupation in the life is about to be and decide what his future occupation in the life is about to be and decide what his future occupation in the life is about to be and decide what his future occupation in the life is about to be and decide what his future occupation in the life is about to be and decide what his future occupation in the life is about to be and decide what his future occupation in the life is about to be and decide what his future occupation in the life is about to be and decide what his future occupation in the life is about to be and decide what his future occupation in the life is about to be and decide what his future occupation in the life is about to be and the life is about to be an abo tice, to bring out the excellencies and ent day, with all their increased time and labor in the interest of our most necessary and most needed in States. defects of the other. One can hardly studies and their modern system, do- public schools, and certainly on this the present system, viz., separate look at the schedule of the studies ing as good work in the present as account deserve much credit. But this schools, in conjunction, however, is not enough. They may be moral, with the present schools, with special of Denmark will visit the Emperor without a special wondering at the The statement has been made by one well-meaning, intellectual men, but in departments in each in order to suit William at the beginning of October magnitude and complications of their of the most celebrated educationists order to act intelligently they should the varied requirements of these pumachinery, far surpassing anything of the day, "that we need in our be thoroughly conversant with actual pils whu, from aged of twelve to six- King Feithard. that our forefathers could have deemed possible. The number of subjects work, less of the what and more of the of the working of schools and framtaught may well-nigh be called "le- why," and this is pre-eminently true. ing courses of study, the whole argion," covering, as it were, every But we ask, who is going to educate rangement is left to one man, who of the greatest industrial features, and which, for many years, will afford rect result of partaking of canned knowver, practicable he may be, and which, for many years, will afford variety of study that may be determined that a large part of the present system as ready and as willing to listen to constant and literative employment to new soup on the

such intimate know- it may be asked, of what is the pres- listen to and also to introduce im- a hurried course and others not at ation to

and laid before students for their contents. I am afraid that in august assembly, arranged principally a scheme feasible, but also that it fell down dead. and laid before students for their contents. I am alrast that their contents. I am alrast that august assembly, arranged principally a schedule factor of can be carried at about the same cost this paper I shall have to suffer the I presume, by the superintendent of can be carried at about the same cost.

William Bill, chief of the Six Nattheir reception, even, although, at common martyrdom of those who Education for the purpose of eliciting as that under the present system. the same time one cannot help feeling great satisfaction as he marks the development of a new and indigenous relation and indigenous representation and indigenous relation and indigenous relation and indigenous relation and to gladly and will-information and to gladly and will-ingly accept any suggestions that may tend to make the scholastic work so that is common and free to all, but tend to make the scholastic work so that is common and free to all, but tend to make the scholastic work so that is common and free to all, but tend to make the scholastic work so that is common and free to all, but tend to make the scholastic work so that is common and free to all, but tend to make the scholastic work so that is common and free to all, but tend to make the scholastic work so that is common and free to all, but tend to make the scholastic work so that is common and free to all, but tend to make the scholastic work so that is common and free to all, but tend to make the scholastic work so that is common and free to all, but tend to make the scholastic work so that is common and free to all, but tend to make the scholastic work so that is common and free to all, but tend to make the scholastic work so that is common and free to all, but tend to make the scholastic work so that is common and free to all, but tend to make the scholastic work so that is common and free to all, but tend to make the scholastic work so that is common and free to all tend to make the scholastic work so the scholastic work so the scholastic work so that is common and free to all tend to make the scholastic work so the scholastic work

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### BRIDGETOWN BOOT AND SHOE STORE THE HOUSEHOLD

A MUSTARD POULTICE.

It Made a Lot of Trouble and Didn't Lord Carrington used to be a great practical joker, but he was once the victim of his own reputation. According to the Dundee Advertiser, he was at a hotel in Cape Town. In the same notel were a young couple, and, the husband having a bad cold, the wife left her room to obtain for him the soluce of a mustard poultice. She left him asleep and, thinking she knew her way, descended the stairs and, procur ing a particularly virulent concoction made her way back to her zoom. But doors are much alike in hotels, and, seeing one ajar, as she had left her own, she entered. Creeping quietly to the bedside, she saw, as she thought, the form of her sleeping lord and mas-ter. Hastily bending over him, she placed the fatal irritant upon his chest.

No sooner had she done so than a movement of the sleeper revealed, to her horror, that she had made a terrible mistake. Too frightened to recapture the incriminating poultice, she fied from the room and rushing down the passage, discovered her own door and bolted herself in. It was but a min-ute, and the storm broke. The hotel was in an uppar. was in an uproar. The mustard poul-tice had been placed on the chest of the elderly governor general! The explosion of his wrath, his howls of rage as the mustard did its work, brought servants and manager to his bedside.

The situation did not permit of an explanation. Furious with indignation, he declared himself, the victim of a gross joke, and the efforts of the maitre d'hotel to pacify him were in vain. He swore that the practical joker was nobody else than Lord Carrington, and he next day, fuming and indignant, left the place. So did a very contrite young wife and a husband whose cold

JAWS AS WEAPONS. Chief Means of Defense Among All

Old World Apes. Among all old world apes the teeth are the chief weapons for defense against natural foes and for combats

for mates or tribal supremacy. The canines are in most cases enormously developed, insomuch that ill informed naturalists have suggested that a near relationship must exist between the primates and the carnivora. As a matter of fact, these formidable teeth have nothing to do with alimentation, but are as purely weapons of war as are the bayonet and the Maxim gun. In practically every emergency demand-ing unusual energy, obstinacy and ige they come into play.

In every conflict with the world, the flesh and the devil—as such things are understood in pithecoid society—the temporal and masseter muscles are the chief arbiters of war. To become a great and powerful anthropoid it is absolutely and brutally necessary to have a large and strong jaw, to give them attachment to the teeth and good leverage to the muscles. That for an imachieved success in life in like manner is as clear as the print of "Maga" to those who have learned to read na-

ture's handwriting.
Since those days of true Arcadian simplicity our life has become bewilof a past age have left an indelible impress on the nervous system.—Blackwood's Magazine.

When Mrs. Lombard beard that the baby of her former cook had been named for her she bought a suitable rattle with many jingling beils and went to see her namesake.

"Why, Bridget," she said to the late Miss Leahy, now Mrs. O'Sullivan, "I hought you said the baby was named for me. My name is Hannah, and you are calling the baby Celestine." "Celestine L., ma'an," said Mrs.
O'Sullivan hastily. "The 'L' is for
Lombard, and Celestine is just a koind

A Remarkable Fortress.

In the northern part of Madagascar is the most remarkable natural fortress in the world. It is occupied by a wild tribe who call themselves the people of the rocks. The fortress is a lofty and precipitous rock of enormous size, 1.000 feet high and eight square miles in area. Its sides are so steep that it cannot be climbed without artificial means. Within it is hollow, and the only entrance is by a subterranean

Origin of the Sidesaddle.

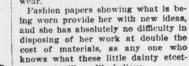
The use of the sidesaddle for women riders is traced to the time of Anne of Bohemia, eldest daughter of the em peror of Germany, who married Richard II. of England. Previous to this date all Englishwomen bestrode their horses man fashion, but on account of a deformity this German bride was forced to use a sidesaddle, and the cus-

> Bronson Alcott, the Concord philoso-pher, once made a strong and almost unanswerable plea for cannibalism. "If you are going to eat meat at all," argued the Yankee Piato, "why not eat

The Way to Get a Chance. It may not be to the credit of man kind, but in this world no man is "giv-en" a chance. If he wants a chance he has to throw it down and sit on its

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BATH LUXURIES.

Old Recipes For Delightful Aromatic A very old recipe for an aromatic bath, found in an old book dealing with herbs and simples, runs as follows: In a sufficient quantity of soft water boil for the space of two or three minutes one or more of the following aromatic

herbs: Anise, clove, July flowers, balm, sweet basil, bastard marjoram, wild thyme, wild mint or any other herbs that have an agreeable scent. Having strained off the liquor from the herbs, add to it a little brandy or camphorated spirits of wine. About half a pint of this liquor added to the bath water will have a delightfully soothing and

refreshing effect, An aromatic bath for the feet is as follows: Take pennyroyal, sage and rosemary, four handfuls; angelica, four handfuls; juniper berries, four ounces. Boil these ingredients in a sufficient quantity of water and strain off the liquor for use at the requisite temper ature. An emoliient bath for the feet may be had from the following prescription: Boil in a sufficient quantity
of water a pound of bran with a few marshmallow rosts and two or three handfuls of mallow leaves. Strain and bathe the feet with the liquid. A cosmetic bath requires the follow-

ing recipe carefully followed out: Take two pounds of barley or bean flour or meal, eight pounds of bran and a few handfuls of berage leaves. Boil these ingredients in a sufficient quantity of ring water. This both cleauses and softens the skin in a superior degree.

The bran bath, an exceedingly soothing bath and one which has both an linen suit, together with some well fit and whitening effect upon the skin, is prepared by placing two pounds of brau in a large muslin bag and allowing it to soak in half a gallon of hot (not boiling) water for three or its fading or being badly done up. For four hours before the bath is required. the afternoon the simplest white gown settling social difficulties have changed generally for the better. But here, as in so many other instances, the habits of a past are have left are indulible in so many other instances, the habits and simples, sometimes enjoyed reand simples, sometimes enjoyed re-freshing, fragrant baths prepared by throwing into the bath water three or A silk gown of last winter can often four handfuls of cowslips, primroses or be made to look astonishingly well if other sweet smelling wild flowers. The cleaned and the lace freshened. water became delightfully perfumed, and the flowers were supposed to possess virtues which calmed the nerves and invigorated the skin. Spinach and lime flower baths were supposed to be Perfumed powder for the bath is

The state of the state o made as follows: Attar of roses, five cleaners. A special little quirk in their drops; oil of ihlang-ihlang, eight drops; making this year gives them added drops; oil of inlang-inlang, eight drops; oil of origanum, four drops; oil of neroll, three drams; oil of lemon, one
and a half drams; oil of bergamot, six
drams; California borax powder, eight
ounces; white castile soap, powdered,
eight ounces. Mix the oils with the
provider. Another useful powder for

powder. Another useful powder for the bath is made of equal parts of fine ground oatmeal and fine almond meal.

A few drops of attentions with the vents the possibility of the edge soiling and attaining that smuggy gray look which is fatal to the smart appearance of the white costume. This velvet of the white costume. This velvet binding is made a part and parcel of A few drops of attar of roses may be the trimming scheme in that it matches in color the collar and cuff facing of velvet which is so distinctively a fee Homemade Mirror For Traveling. When traveling it is rather useful to have a tiny mirror in one's handbag.

The sketch shows one that is pretty easily made, and the cost is almost nothing. Any toy shop will supply you with a little round looking glass for a penny



in a tin frame, with stand at the back. The stand is easily wrenched off; you will not want it. The tin back is to terial cut a little larger than the mir ror, the edge turned over to the front and stuck with glue. Round the front, making a little frame for the glass and hiding the silk edges, is stuck a strip of narrow gimp.
You have now a dear little mirror,

but it is more complete with a cove but it is more complete with a cover, which is made by covering a circle of cardboard cut to match and gluing another strip of gimp for a finish. Within the circle thus formed a menogram can be embroidered or a little bunch of flowers in ribbon work or paint, according to the taste and skill of the maker. The cover is joined on with a few strong stitches just in one place, so that, it can be pushed back easily.

Fashion papers showing what is be

disposing of her work at double the cost of materials, as any one who knows what these little dainty etceteras cost will readily believe.

For those with taste and ability there is in this direction quite a nice little epportunity for adding to an income.

IN FASHION'S REALM. WARDROBE HINTS FOR THE WOMAN

possible, having each one smart in it

quantity, for in all probability the visits

will not be of long enough duration to have the one gown frequently worn be-

come conspicuously tiresome, and at

the next house party it can be worn

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### The Weekly Monitor

At Bridgetown, Annapolis Co. 1. 5 WEDNESDAY, AUG 22, 1906.

United States in that year just issued Margarce, N. S.

United States in 1900 was 65:763, of N S. 709 females. Blindness is chiefly a de-Sheffield, Canning, N. S. fect of adult life, almost 65 per cent. of the blind becoming so after twenty.

Sheffield, Canning, N. S.

Mrs. Chas. Marsh—Mrs. Martell, satin-wood let into the mahogany in The Kind You Have Always Bought

In about five per cent of the cases of blindness reported the parents of the blind were cousins. Of the blind whose parents were so related twenty-five per cent were born blind white among the blind whose parents were root cousins the proportion congenitation to congenitation to consider the parents were root cousins the proportion congenitation. When the cases of blindness reported the parents of the key-board are exquisite pieces of carving and the music deck is rich and elegent. As for the instrument it is and elegent. As for the blind at least ten years of age, twenty per cent were engaged in some of McCain, Florenceville, N. S.; Mrs. L. metersted in pianos will miss one of McCain, Florenceville, N. S.; Mrs. L. metersted in pianos will miss one of McCain, Florenceville, N. S.; Mrs. L. H. the delights of the exhibition if they cainful accumentation.

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Archibald, Digby, N. S.: Mrs. Free- ard, Mrs. C. B.Keith, Butternut peculiar accident. Scarcity of water

Mitchell, Wolfville, N. S.

Lawrencetown, N. S.
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Mrs. Quirk-Miss Mand Harrison.

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Reeves, Bridgewater, N. S. Mrs. James Marshall-Miss Anrie S. Clarke, Miss D. Zella Clarke, Bayorini What Collectors of Books and P. E. Island.
Mrs. Wm. Manthorne-Mrs. Caleb

The enquiry was conducted under the Savage, Grafton, N. S.; Mrs. A. W. the products of skilled and to Weymouth, thus religing the head direction of Dr. Alexander Graham Wood, Kinsman's Corner, N. S.; Mrs. artistic hands are in these office of a heavy weekly task and alexander Graham. The total number of blind in the S.; Trs. C. S. McLaren, New Germany, som, At the Toronto exhibition this other Monoline type-setting machine

bowever, the report says, can only be wallace, Moncton, N. B. & Leeming will have on display a extend its business.

Mrs. Watson Messenger—Mrs. A. N. Gaurlay piano of Sheraton design. known proportion of the blind were Mills, Mancton, E. B.; Mrs. Arthur The instrument is a charming exnot located by the numerators. Of Bartiaux, Nictaux Falls, N. S. ample of what can be accomplished the blind 37,053 were males and 27. Mrs. John Murdock-Mrs. Lalia by inlaying and by conventional even

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Mrs. Rufus Newcomb-Mrs. W. L. piano on the market. Those persons

in professional pursuits, trade and transportate and in manufacturing and mechanical industries is larger. Vincent. Halifax, N. S.; Mrs. E. H. among the totally blind then among the general population.

Deafness on the whole, the report

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Logan, Brookdale, N. S.: Mrs. Mary

We owe an apology to our staff of

man, Lawrencetown, N. S.; Mrs. N. Ridge, N. B.; Mrs. Jacob Wood, Gav. caused us to stop using water power, McIntyre, Rothesay, N. B. Miss Faye Mrs. E. Hicks, McLaughlan Ridge, N. ought to run, but nothing was thought of it and the correspondence Mrs. Bert Piggott-Mrs. C. O. Allan, was set. Late Tuesday evening when

Mrs. Chas. Hoyt-Mrs. A. C. Smith, Woodstock, N. B.; Miss Lizzie Gaunce, many errors that not a line of the St. John, N. B.; Mrs. F. C. Jinks, Fairville, N. B.; Mrs. C. E. Belyea, afternoon's work could be used and it St. John, N.B.: Mrs. Charles Butcher, was all thrown away. This week the Mrs. D. G. Harlow-Mrs. S. E. Cole, Halifax, N. S.: Mrs. B. N. Nobles, machine was overhauled and in con-North Brookfield, N. S.; Mrs. J. A. Sackville, N. B.; Mrs. Maud Chub-sequence we could not find time to MacDonald, Fredericton, N. B. buck, Amberst, N. S.; Mrs. J. W. handle all the correspondence sent in. Mrs. Hatt-Mrs. J. N. Barnes, Jack- Marn'ng, St. John, N. B.; Miss A. A. sonville, N. B.; Mrs. M. W. Brown, Wadman, Charlottetown, P. F. I.;

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### LOCAL AND SPECIAL

egistered at the St. James on Mon-. He is looking over the ground with the idea of locating here.

the Monitor half a dozen delicious peaches of his own growth. They were

from their trip on Saturday and will, Chute's on Tuesday and Wednesday, August 28th and 24th.

at Ottawa next week. His comrades here wish him much success The clergy of the Rural Deanery of

church this evening.

Bridgetown hotel keepers were not no feel proud. Bridgetown hotel keepers were not not tified of the excursion party which he brought up from Digby about two weeks ago. He had requested another party to telephone Bridgetown, but big mastiff, a scream was heard in party to telephone Bridgetown, but they are depth of the ward and the morther rushing out to the bride was a gold watch and chain. Miss Janie Neily presided at the organ and played the wedding march. The bride is a young lady who berland Co." the latter neglected to do so. Hence the captain's mistake. This naturally clears the captain of blame as he supposed the message had been resupposed the message had been resupposed the message had been resupposed to the captain of blame as he supposed the message had been resupposed the message had been resupposed to the captain of blame as he supposed the message had been resupposed to the captain of blame as he supposed the message had been resupposed to the captain of blame as he supposed the message had been resupposed to the captain of blame as he supposed the message had been resupposed to the captain of blame as he supposed the message had been resupposed to the captain of blame as he supposed the message had been resupposed to the captain of blame as he supposed to the captain of blame as he captain ly should have had the common dehot day the dog must have been affected by the heat.

Side at Sometrine, the truth of the matter before pubfishing such a statement that the excursionists could not get dinner here,

in the coming engagement at the Opera House of Miles Bros. Moving These pictures are genuine and should be seen by everyone who has either read or heard of the great disaster that befell the chief metropolis of the golden west. Over 5,000 feet of moving picture film will unfold the story as seen by the unerring eye BENT-At Paradise, Aug. 6th, to the of the camera in the hands of experienced operators who missed no detail of the cataclysm. One of the pictures that should prove of special interest is the exodus from the shattered cityhow the multitudes, or as many as could gain transportation, crossed the bay, and sought refuge in the country smaller cities. Thousands of peo streaming away from the home that once was theirs. The picture looks like the retreat of a routed army from some disastrous battlefield, carrying the camp equipage, the remnants of the colors, and the wounded warriors. Leonard J. Mack, an eye witness of the disaster and a former member of a theatrical company permanently located in San Fragcisco, gives a desthe value of the entertainment. In addition to these pictures an excellent program of comedy and sensational pictures is offered and Meyer Cohen, this town. The engagement is for two nights, Friday and Saturday. August

church next Sabbath.

ed a number of friends with a fine se- Frank Rhodes of New Hampshire. The of Hampton, and his brother Charles, rooms last night.

will be shot for on Saturday by the One of those interesting events that Lorne and Bridgetown left for home first and second teams respectively, so much pleases everybody—a pretty yesterday.

J. I. Poster leaves on Friday of this week to attend them atches of the Rev. E. E. Daley, for six years pas-Dominion Rifle Association to be held tor of the Baptist church here, has rehis new charge on October 1st.

Pictures, featuring the San Francisco FARNSWORTH-At Bridgetown Aug. new talent. 18th, to Mr. and Mrs. Burton A.

Farnsworth, a son. PHINNEY-At Lawrencetown, Aug. 18th, to Mr. and Mrs. William Phinney, a daughter. wife of J. Fletcher Bent, a son.

## MARRIED

McGILL-WHITMAN-At Inglisville, Aug. 15th. by Rev. M. W. Brown, and Lizzie M. Whitman, of Inglis-

ville, N. S. chattels they had saved, are seen LAMB-HART-At Granville Ferry. Aug. 15th, by Rev. James P. Hart, G. W. Whitman, of Granville Ferry, and Rev. Leon L. Loofbourow, of Winthrop church, Boston, Miss Grace Mary Hart to Rev. Francis Arthur Lamb, of the Methodist Episcopal church, Nevada City, California.

Burton A. Farssworth. SPROWL-At Clarence, August 8th, Olive, youngest daughter of Everett and Mabel Sprowl, aged two months

MINARO'S LINIMENT CURES

CHUTE-CROPLEY.

last Wednesday morning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Cropley, when their daughter Ethel B. Cropley was united in marriage to Archie Chute, and friends. The bride was handsomely gowned in white with bridal veil and orange blossoms and was attended by her sister, who also looked very pretty. The groom was supported the members of the families and friends were many and useful, and present. bore testimony to the high esteem in dainty luncheon was served. After receiving the congratulations of their ed of a trip by carriage through the W. I. Troop this week. Mrs. Chute will reside in Bridgetown, tion in Bear River and Digby.

A very interesting event took place Mr. and Mrs. Fred V. Young, Special 2c at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Boston, are spending their vacati R. Whitman, of Inglisville, on Wednes-May was united in marriage to Elmer Special 9c McGill, of Dalhousie. The commony was performed by Rev. M. W. Brown, Oscar Bauckman. Tongue Lunch -- Clark's Tongue Lunch To thestrains of Lobengrin's Wedding Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Fisher March, played by Mrs. (Dr.) W. M. daughter Gertrude of Boston, Parker, of East Medford, Mass., the visiting the Misses Fisher. her bridesmaid, Miss Ora B. Best, home in New York on Monday. bon and embroidered chiffon. She car- croft. ried a bouquet of white water lillies. Rev. Dr. Davidson, the former pastor, will preach in the Presbyterian muslin trimmed with white silk rib-N. R. Neily has entered "Ferron" After the young couple received the Miss Kitty De for the Halifax exhibition, N. E. heart congratulations of their friends taking a business course at the S Chute has also entered one of his a luncheon was served. The presents John Business College, arrived he were numerous and useful. Among the on Saturday. weekling guests were Mr. and Mrs. Watson Poole, of Salem, Mass Miss Hazelett, of Boston, entertain- Wiles, of Liverpool, and Mr. and Mrs. spending his vacation with J.F. Tit

### cloth with hat to match.

accept the pastorate of the wedlock to Frederick E. Covert M. Williams. Emmanuel church, Truro. He takes of the Boston Electric Railway Cor- Miss May Fullerton, of St. Paul, poration, the Rev. W. H. Langille officiating. Precisely at the hour, 7.30, week with his brother for the purpose the groom and groomsman. The room of consulting some eminent physician had been most tastefully decorated. regarding his stomach, has been advised to return home without any envised to return home. The bride was most beautifully robed last from Middleton. Mr. Messinger is inent merchants has a strong desire to take an automobile ride just when he feels like it, and a fine little machine in this county may chance been announced. In the series conhe feels like it, and a fine little marchine in this county may change been announced. In the series conception the pear future.

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stormy pretty bride." She was attended by her cousin, Miss Louise Roop, who has first place and has a lead of 62 was attired most charmingly in

Captain Lewis, of the excursion steamer George L. claims that he is personally not to blame because the property of the proper vert, of Boston. The groom's present "A bottle of MINARD'S LINIMENT the latter neglected to do so. Hence the yard and the mother rushing out, is beloved and esteemed by every supposed the message had been not, howceived here alright. It does not, howceived here alright. It does not, howto replace the torm flesh. It begins

The Carleton House ever, clear the Courier, which certainjoins with their many friends in wish-

and advising them in the future to WHEELOCK-August 17, to Mr. and A concert is being arranged under TERMS w \$1.50 to \$2.00 a day. Mrs. Maynard Wheelock, of Tor- the auspices of St. James church in Great interest is being manifested at the Opera House of Miles Bros. Moving Opera House of Miles Bros. Moving the San Francisco.

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Valley. Upon their return Mr. and B. N. Meseinger is spending his vacafriends and relatives in Bear River.

Mre S. A. Newell, of Haverbill.

bride entered the lawn leaning on the Fred F. Lacey andfamily who have

ook her place brider an arch. She Miss A. LaMont Parker and Miss was beautifully attired in white or- Anna L. Blair spent Sunday at Round gandie trimmed with white satin rib- Hill the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ban-

bon. The groom was supported by Robie McGill, a cousin of the groom

Robie McGill, a cousin of the groom

- Harry W. Bauckman, Mrs. Bauck recently spent their vacation at Port

of J. W. Tibert, ofCentral Grove, Digby was joined in holy county, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. B.

Fullerton, of Toronto, visited at the

HALIFAX. N. S.

During the last three cars the \$1.50 a day hotels throughout Nova Scotia, almost without exception, have increased their rates to \$2.00. Owing to the tremendous increases in the cost of living, and the advances in wages there is less profit at the larger rate than at the former. The Carleton was one of the very few provincial hostelries, that continued at the lower rate, but owing to the recent further increases in the price of all supplies and furnishings we find it impossible to keep to the old terms. Therefore after the first of September the prices at the Carleton for lodging the prices at the Carleton for lodgin and board will be \$1.50 and \$2.00 and board will be \$1.50 and \$2.00 a day. A number of improvements will immediately be made in the house and everything will be done to enhance the comfort of guests. The management takes this opportunity of thanking the public for the generous patronage bestowed in the past and hopes for a continuance of the same in the future.

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the defendants contended in the first

place that there was no evidence of negligence to submit to a jury, and that the judge should have granted a non-suit. In the second place, they maintained that there should be a new

trial on the ground of excessive dam

defendants. There was evidence for the

CANADIAN ON THE NILE.

Dominion of Canada.

ployers has just been given at Osgood-Hall, on the Sawyer-Massey Co., o Hamilton, from the award of \$2,000 to

ing out squally times in families."

"That man is an inveterate gossip

GUIMARD, THE SPIDER.

he Great Dancer of the Great Days of the Ballet. The elder Vestris, who flourished in middle of the eighteenth century, led himself the "god of dancing" and declared in all sincerity and withduced but three supreme men-himself, Frederick the Great and Voltaire. On occasion when reproving his son Augustus for refusing to dance before the king of Sweden at the request of the king of France he said that he would not tolerate any misunderstanding between the houses of Vestris and ourbon, which had lived hitherto upon

the most friendly terms. Madeleine Guimard made her debut and for nearly thirty years kept all Paris worshiping at her feet was a success of art and not of beauty, For Guimard was so aggressively thin that she was known as "the spider." The discovered the great painter David, who helped Fragonard to adom her se with frescoes. Indeed, Fragomard, for whose paintings today fabulous sums have been paid, lost his commission because he dared to fall in leve with his patron. Guimard had a ter in her own house, and her en-timments there were deemed exavagant in an age of luxury. Paris sould not spare her to London until she a sort of boudoir adviser to Marie Antte, and so great was the esteem m which she was held that one of the est distinguished sculptors of the molded her foot, and when her arm was broken in a stage accident a ass for her speedy recovery was cele-

THE BLACK BASS.

ine Butcher That Kills For the The bass is like a roaring lion going have seen a good sized specimen get mere pleasure of killing. Very young bass will attack minute water life which flourishes on water plants and get away with every one in sight,

good by themselves. He gave them Good six times a day, and, according to his statement, each fish ate on an average three times its own weight of the tendent there were shout 9.000 dense devoured by their stronger and Justice Teetzel and was concurred in by Chief Justice Mulock, who presided, your wheat crop by cleaning up all places where chinch bugs could hide

Caring For the Teeth, stication there cannot be per digestion, and consequently poor "I have a friend, Lieut. Toogood of London, Eng.," said the remissioner to a sound teeth. Clean teeth should not be the same the points of the gums will be interested and the teeth losened. The upser teeth should be brushed from the gums to the losened and the teeth losened. The upser teeth should be brushed from the gums of the losened and the teeth losened. The upser teeth should be brushed from the gums of the losened and the teeth losened. The upser teeth should be brushed from the gums of the losened and the teeth losened. The upser teeth should be brushed from the gums of the losened and the teeth losened. The upser teeth should be brushed from the gums of the losened was a last the remission of the losened was in the was a Canadian member of the losened was in the was a Canadian member of the losened was in the water. Only the Canadian could swim. It was 300 was to shore. The Canadian could swim. It was 300 was to shore. The Canadian could swim. It was 300 was to shore. The Canadian could swim. It was 300 was to shore. The Canadian could swim. It was 300 was to shore. The Canadian could swim it was 300 was to shore. The Canadian could swim it was 300 was to shore the canadian could swim. It was 300 was to shore the canadian could swim.

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MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES BCET IN COWS.

### THE FARM

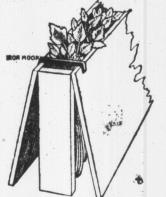
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The late celery we have usually set in



ages.

The court found that there was evidence for the jury, as it was clearly established that the work of clipping castings was attended with danger to BLANCHING WITH BOARDS. a single row and blanched by means of the operatives, as well as to anyone in close proximity. There was evidence that plaintiff was hurt in this manner, and there was also evidence that the danger could be removed or at deast greatly reduced, by the erection of some screen. The jury were not asked specific questions, but the whole caswas submitted to them, and while admitting that the evidence "might"

A Trap Crop, to Be Plowed Under, Makes Way With Many.

have been warranted, a verdict for the the issues to warrant a finding for has been studying the chinch bug prob-lem and makes the following very The judgment quotes a decision of ather until he could not get any more into his capacious insides, then go off by himself, throw up what he had care to provide proper appliances and begin over again after which

tract the chinch bugs, and if it is dairying pork of the highest quality took into consideration matters that ought not to have been admitted, or that they applied a wrong measure of that they applied a wrong measure of chinch bug disease. The piles of green agree with hogs especially well. Skim stepared food every twenty-four hours.

They were placed in a pond on the damage.

While in the present case the amount hot and damp, the disease being naturally and the rewhere placed in a pond on the warded is larger than is sometimes awarded is larger than is sometimes rally present, soon "takes," and the reason that less awarded for the loss of an eye the court cannot find from the amount or anything else on record in the case any anything else on record in the case any bug by spraying. It has been tried at the sound in the present case the amount or all present, soon "takes," and the result is the death of all bugs affected. Do not attempt to destroy the chinch bug by spraying. It has been tried at reason to justify interference with the verdict. The court therefore dismisses the appeal with costs.

The judgment was delivered by Mr.

Fine judgment was delivered by Mr.

Finally begin next winter to save away and pass the winter months.

thout good teeth there cannot be mastication. Without thor
A Bit of History That Adds Glory to According to the final estimate of Messrs. Willett and Gray, the 1905-06 sugar beet crop of the United States in "I have a friend, Lieut, Toogood of

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3,	Illinois 1	1,200	5,700	550
	Ohio 1	4,500	37,795	4,026
	Michigan 17	25,110	447,242	54,685
	Minnesota	3,290	26,786	2,750
K.	Nebraska 2	18,700	98,848	9,879
y	Colorado 12	94,742	781,417	93,258
0	Utah 5	31,300	197,075	21,837
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n	Washington 1	4,000	17,857	2,821
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the addresses of the sweethearts and a description of their social position.

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tubers almost entirely.

Potate bugs can be killed at the same time by mixing paris green with the spray. The bordeaux mixture alone is not sufficient to destroy the potato bugs, but by adding paris green the beetles are destroyed at the same time that the potato rot is prevented.

Practically the same mixture would

do for fruit trees, but rather a larger proportion of copper sulphate can be used on the potato plant. For use on fruit trees, four pounds of sulphate of

nor to subject those employed by him to unnecessary risks."

The court considered that it had been established that the Sawyer-Massey Co. did not take the necessary precautions for the safety of their employes.

As regards excessive demands the safety of their employes.

As good Scaveager, but Lye, Glass, Nails, Etc., Are Net Fit Food.

A benefit to be derived by the farmer from raising hogs comes from their eating waste products that would otherwise become a nulsance. Kitchen sources is not good.

dairying pork of the highest quality may be produced. Dairy byproducts (skim milk, buttermilk and whey) agree with hogs especially well. Skim milk is especially valuable for pigs before weaning and during the earlier to the end of April this year they had stages of feeding after they are weaned. Its value with breeding stock is also very great. Whey is also valuable, though not so much so as skim milk. the experiment station and by numer- It should be fed carefully, for large amounts given continuously will cause a sort of rheumatic lameness in pigs.

Care must be taken in using hogs as

Care must be taken in using hogs as Care must be taken in using hogs as scavengers. A good deal of stuff that finds its way to the hog lot should go to the garbage bank. Deleterious substances, such as lye, soap, glass, nails, etc., are very frequently in city swill,

FARM BREVITIES

and such swill has been known to

prove fatal when fed.-G. M. Rommel.

Every farm has room for at least one colony of bees to supply the home Vermin is the most frequent cause of fowls becoming restless and acquir-ing undesirable habits, especially that

of feather pulling.

Lettuce is a fine food for young ducks. It is easy to raise, and a large amount may be fed with profit. Don't be afraid of overworking the Sait and ashes are a fine preventive

of sickness in the hog yard. This means hardwood ashes. The cowpea is a hot weather grow-ing plant. It is useless to plant the seed before the ground gets theroughly warm, but if the seed bed is put in good condition the plant grows quickly enough to make up for lost time. Successive plantings of corn will give a lot of cow feed during the season of shot pasture, which so often comes in late summer and early fail.

The man who is farming 100 acres in cern and will get forty to fifty bushels per acre is not in the class with the farmer who is farming fifty acres and who will get seventy to eighty bushels an acre. The latter has about wice on acro. The latter has about twice as much corn per acre with half the labor. Elimball's Dairy Farmer.

If ne blackbirds fellow along the farrow I know searching's wrong. If my boy cannot get cough taking worms in a half day to go Sching I know more humans is backed in the land. J. B. Wing.

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES DIPHTHERIA.

It appears from the statem New England Homestead that Merino ewes from the far west are in demand in the eastern region. One shipment of 4,400 ewes is instanced, and a stock company had some time ago already orders for over 6,000 sheep. Most of the farmers that took sheep last year have ordered more. Most of the focks or range ewes that were shipped last year passed the winter in good condi-tion. A few farmers have been unfortunate owing to various causes, but prospects for the general increase of sheep raising in the New England hill wns are very bright.

Awnless Brome trass. When the northwest was opened up for settlement it was coon evident that something would have be introduced to take the place of the native prairie hay and give heavier crops for the ever increasing herds of cattle. The awnless brome grass, introduced by the Canadian experimental farm from Russia, has met all requirements and is now cultivated on thousands of acres in the west, giving heavy crops of excellent hay and of readily marketable seed, while at the same time its culti-vation very much improves the physical condition of the soil.

At the Wrong Rock. The other day some Toronto girls were at Burleigh Falls, Stony Lake, attracted by the news of Scow Rock. which lies a couple of stone t above the cataract. Most of the Ka warths region frequenters have seen of heard of this peculiar granite forma-tion which oscillates to and fro at the pressure of a hand. The fair maidens from the Queen C'ty made a few inquiries at the Falls, and (according The Peterboro' Examiner), passed, our towards the prospective point eage to see the tottering stone. After making single and double efforts in value to tip the big monster by hand, came all footweer, and some lively sprinting was witnessed up and down the surface. Still the rock refused to budge, and that "perfectly awful" man

who has deceived them "so," came the potatoes during growth, about the list of August in this district, or when the potatoes are about a foot high, with an hour, the "deceptive one," scarcely visible smile of humor light ing up his bearded face, hove in sight and explained that Scow Rock was or a different portion of the map. The girls saw their mistake, and a few Mrs. J. E. Burns

strong pulls brought them to the de-sired spot, where their mission was easily performed. They had been try-ing to move a rock of over one hundred CANADIAN HEN, BRACE UP.

You Should Do. Edward Brown, F.L.S., assistant Dir ector Agricultural Department, University College, Reading, England, is at The Oklahoma experiment station has been studying the chinch bug problem and makes the following very practical recommendations thereon:

Plant a "trap crop" to protect the main crop and when the bugs move upon the trap play the whole under the trap play the whole under the properties of the properties of policy and protect the main crop and when the bugs move upon the trap play the whole under the properties of the properties of policy and eggs of first quality for the British market. The British farmers are fruit traces will main crop and when the bugs move as thou trap plow the whole under, bugs and all. This method has given aren and begin over again, after which are to provide proper appliances and to maintain them in a proper condition, and so to carry on his operations as more pleasure of killing. Very young the control of the side of the field nearest to the wheat.

Ist the could not get any more that the could mose on the former the duty of taking reasonable dupon the trap plow the whole under, bugs and all. This method has given good results. The trap crop may be millet, Kaffir or sorghum and should not to subject those employed by him to unnecessary risks."

THE USEFUL HOG.

THE WISIAN TRANSPACTOR TO THE ARRIVE HE PRITTEN THE BRITTEN TRANSPACTOR TO THE ARRIVE HE PRITTEN THE MICHAEL HE PRIT ADDRESS W. A. KAIN,

The experience of a superintendent of smalls:

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Shows a product of eggs and should be the use of hogs in connection with beef production is frequently and the waste from thrashing machines can all be utilized in the pig of the servent of spiral pig supplied fully half of the total dress-ed poultry consumed in Great Britain, and the quality was very good. Prof. Brown before returning to England

will visit the sources of supply of this In discussing the methods adopted ped in cold-storage, as the latter had to be consumed immediately after being taken out for they rapidly deteriorated in quality; but limed eggs were fairly seen as market commandiate. He might quality of these hadries make been continuously maintained for more than 30 years, and can be obtained from nearly everyone who deals in Clothing in the Country. ference for limed eggs over those ship safe as a market commodity. He also expressed some wholesome views upon the subject of fattening chickens for

expressed some wholesome views upon the subject of fattening chickens for export, but was complimentary to Canadian feeders in as much as they were following the same methods which had been approved for many years in the Old World. Good breeding and correct conformation in chickens intended for fattening purposes cannot be too strongly emphasized, he said. Prof. Brown said that he was especially delighted with the facilities for education and experimental work in agricultural science provided in Canada. He thought the Macdonald Agricultural College at Ste. Anne de Bellevue, Quebec, was destined to be the vue, Quebec, was destined to be the greatest institution of its kind in the world, while the Ontario Agricultural College at Guelph was worthy of all

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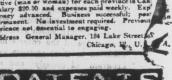
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## Fishermen Who Went Adrift Picked Up tubes they are immersed in the base they are immersed in the base of the tank. This time has been sufficient to coat the milk. It makes them creamy and the base of the tank. This time has been sufficient to coat the milk. It makes them creamy and the base of the ba

White Wings. Captain Solomon McLeod. fourteen days from New York,

ago. They were picked up by the St.

been retained within the straws must beaten with a wire whisk add an even be removed, and to accomplish this teaspoon of soda and one of salt. the baskets are whirled around in the The quantity of sifted flour varies; arrived this afternoon with Michael John bark Nellie Troop and trensfer- upper part of the tank for a few mo- for pancakes, stir in just enough to



## on Other Side Newfoundland Now

against a prisoner charged with stealing fifty Canadian cheese, asserted graphed from Newfoundland that the government of that colony are negotiating for a modus vivendip pending tiating for a modus vivendip modular disthat when Canadian cheese deteriorated in quality it would be impossible to identify them, but when they left the docks in perfect, condition the witness would have been able to identify them apart from the marks on the cheese. He went by the smell and taste. It was a common practice for merchants to put inferior cheese into boxes of well known brands. People who expected to buy Canadian cheese were anxious to get it was another of that cotton viewed pending an adjustment of the boundary disjunction. The Canadian authorities want to settle the boundary difficulty by arrively time and a short time ago no proposition to that effect was formerchants to put inferior cheese into boxes of well known brands. People who expected to buy Canadian cheese were anxious to get it was another to that cotton in the wittend of the boundary disjunction and an adjustment of the boundary disjunction to the boundary disjunction and a short time ago no proposition to their effect was former to that cotton.

## Straws That Are Not Straw (By Frank J. Metcalf)

For Women

FRUIT-A-TIVES are the

of them by a single belt, like a sew-

ripe old age of 86 and is a shining example of a cure made by the Christian assembly which is holding forth at Arlington park, out near 4th and Emerson avenues.

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Elder Osborn had to start early, which he did along about the time he wishing he drank half a gallon a day up until four months ago, and he is now 86 years old. The story, this marvel of alcoholic consumed by this one man would run a ten horse power autumobile three and a half times around the earth with some to spare.

Elder Osborn had to start early, which he did along about the time he brings the grooved wheel into contact with the belt. In less time than it takes to tell it the paper is rolled in the condition by a bit of paste, which had been applied to the free end before the winding began.

The paper tubes are now to be chance to use

in a tank half filled of melted para. You cannot make really ffin kept hot by steam pipes in the lasses cake and cookies without sou bottom. A vertical shaft passes through the tank, and it is provided milk. Cake made with it has a taste Liverpool, N. F., Aug. 17.—The bark mouth, Mass., fishing schooner Mys-

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under arrest charged with murder.

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tunnel and he does not want to
the dead boy's father who necketed The dead boy's father, who neglected who was wedded to Fred Wilson, of to have him properly cared for, is under, arrest obarged with culpable the House of Correction. Wilson is 23

Tired of Marriage recently inherited a fortune of \$100,-

### Lawrencetown The

Wan, Balcom is reported quite ill at Some of writing.

FrankWhitman is again able to round the house. Our several school teachers have de perted to their fields of labor.

Mrs. Jas. Hawksmith has pending a week at Bridgetown. Mrs. S. C. Hall and son Clyde Dr. Schaffner, of Digby, spent Sun

A daughter arrived at the home and Mrs. W. H. Phinney on the

Il the past week, but is much im- fortnight with her daughter Mrs. M.

Roy Mr. England has been spending Master Evans Jefferson was succes

ful in getting "D" license at the re Mr. and Mrs. Bancroft have been

Tupperville for a few days visiting her Dr. Primrose and wife and Dr

Morse are at Montreal attending the medical association. Rev. Mr. Kinley, of Port Lorne,

changed pulpits with Rev. M. W. Howard Messenger. Mr. and Mrs. Collins Lewis have r turned to Lynn, Mass., after a three

weeks stay at S. B. Hall's. The annual competition of the Anmapolis County Rifle Association was

A large apple warehouse will soon be weeted here on the property near the Burton Marshall recently. mank E. J. Elliott is the prime mov er in the undertaking.

About one hundred persons from there attended the excursion to Digby wie Bridgetown, last week, and report it a most enjoyable trip.

Several from here attended the an nual union Sabbath school picnic at inglisville last week. This is one of the ces to have a good day's outing.

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sister, Mrs. Joseph Stark, one day this week. We are glad to report that Mrs. Stark, who has been ill, is once more able to be around. John Robinson, of Nictaux, is spend-

Ing he had arrived in the west with his family. He speaks in glowing terms of the scenery of the trip and the country where he has taken up his abode. We all extend to them our best wishes for their future prosperity in their new home.

Mr. Forbes recalls his visits to Hawarden, while painting the Ghadstone portrait, as among the happlest experiences of his life; but, if stories which come from London are true, his recollections of the present Premier will be equally happy. "C. B." Is goniality itself," says Mr. Forbes, and as close rapprochement between an artist and his subject is one of the first conditions towards the creative with the redaughter Mrs. M.

C. Foster at Carleton Corner. Mrs. Silas Banks has a number of friends stopping with her at present. her uncle, A. Sanford, of Port Lorne, for a couple of weeks. Miss Beatrice Starratt who has been

visiting her sister, Miss Georgie, in

Mrs. Curtis Foster and children were visiting at Mrs. Joseph Marshall's Mr. and Mrs. David William Marshall and Horace Marshall were visiting at Mrs. John Taylor's recently. Willie Messenger has gone to West polis County Rifle Association was port, Briar Island, where he will port, Briar Island, where he will port, Briar Island, where he will Prince Edward Island Railway, Me. is visiting his aunt, Mrs. David LARGE DEMANDS Mr. and Mrs. Avard Marshall, Bridgetown, and children visited Mrs

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Smith. K@ Undismayed by the hostile criticisms to which his pictures of the King and Queen (painted for the House of Commons at Ottawa) have been subjected, Mr. J. Colin Porbes, R. C. A., is busily engaged upon a portrait of Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, the British Premier. This picture is destined to be a companion on the walls of the Undismayed by the hostile criticisms John Robinson, of Nictaux, is spending a few days with relatives in this place.

The many friends of Milford Stark will be ple sed to hear that his father received word last week from him saying he had arrived in the west with

Mr. Colin Forbes In London.

the first conditions towards the creation of a successful picture, it is likely trip during which he visited friends at that Mr. Forbes' portrait of Sir Henry will rank with his presentment of Gladstone.

At Sir Wilfrid's Suggestion. In the course of many anecdotes con- success. cerning the late Premier Seddon, of New Zealand, The London Daily Chron-lately. Fdward and Bernard White visiting her sister, Miss Georgie, in St. John has returned home.

Arthur Charlton and family, of Bridgetown was visiting friends here over Sunday.

Farmers are through haying and a light crop is reported.

Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Bishop and their daughter Pearl, of Williamston, were visiting at the home of Mrs. Howard Messenger.

New Zealand, The London Dally Chronicle says: Among Mr. Seddon's other icle says: Arother icle says: Among Mr. Seddon's other icle says: Arother icle says: Among Mr. Seddon's other icle says: Arother icle says: Arot

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Mr. and Mrs. Edward Swift, of hat, waved it on high, and emitted a yell that echoed from Buckingham Palace to St. Paul's. And the Londoners weeks the guests of Mr. Swift's mother, Mrs. Mary Carter, and other

Leonard S. Mack, who has been O. L. HORNE. spending the past year in Houlton. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lyate, of Nictaux, spent a few days last week the panied by their niece, Miss Vesta cluding TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4th Swift, spent a few of vs last week the

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the Union Pank of Halifax at Spring- Messrs. Clarke Bros. purchased two Masonry plans and general specificahill, has been transferred to Anbut with such acceptance to the peo-bale of Springhill that on learning of Murray Harris presented 

Springhill Tribune characterizes as more. the principles of inscrutable wisdom Scott Eaton, of Auburn, Kings which govern bankers," preferred not county, is the guest of his sister Mrs. to rescand its former orders. The (Rev.) I. A. Corbett. "There will be genuine regret at days at Lansdowne the past week the Mr. MacDaniel's leaving. He has been in charge of the agency here for more than a contract of the machine and the second of the s

than a year, and no one could have been more obliging or more courteous in his dealings with business people than he. He is one of the Union's managers who has faithfully tried to carry out the underlying principles of the bank's policy, and we know as well as many others, that he has been exceedingly successful in Springhill."

Mr. MacDoniel we feet to be principled to carry out the underlying principles of the bank's policy, and we know as well as many others, that he has been exceedingly successful in Springhill."

Leslie Black of Boston, is spending

Mr. MacDaniel was for two years accountant in the Bridgetown office, and a few days in town renewing old aclast year took a Bridgetown lady for his trick. He has many friends here.

Henry M. Smith, of Springhaven his bride. He has many friends here Yarmouth county, arrived last Thurswho will wish him success and bappiday on a few days visit to relatives

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mg a few days with friends here. shaft on the Fletcher Wheelock place

Edgar Titus and daughters, Carrie is being worked with great energy. A John merchants, while the dealers on the line.—St. and Grace, also Norman and Elwood railroad has been completed from the Milbury, of St. Croix, spent a few old mine nearly to the new shaft and

James E. Barteaux, of Port Mait-Latarrh, which is nothing but an in-land spent last week at Bedford at-tlamed condition of the mucous sur-tending the Provincial Rifle Association. While there he did some excelwill give One Hundred Dollars lent shooting and proved himself to F. J. CHENEY & CO.,

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the office of the Superintending Engineer of the Canals of the Province
of Quebec, Montreal, where forms of pairs of draft horses from H. T. ducted the business not only to the few months arrived home Tuesday. furtherance of the bank's interests. We are pleased to note he is very the proposed change, they forwarded few last season's apples of the nonrequisition requesting that Mr. Mac- apparently as sound and hard as Daniel be retained in Springhill. The when picked and they were of a good

> Miss Constance Porter spent a few than a year, and no one could have to join her daughter, Mrs. J. Harold

and friends. Mrs. Chipman Balcom and little

## on Wall Street.

man stocks have been climbing and high for wharfage, etc., while on ac-thirty days ago Union Pacifics were count of receiving a subsidy from the just forty points lower than they government there was a limit to the have risen in that period twenty-five chants on the South Shore did not

Begins Tuesday Sept. 4, New York representative Sir Edward merchants and traders from St. John Cassel. He cleared twenty-five dollars and Halifax, to supply the needs of thirty dollars a share on his Union
Pacific stock. Others who made large
profits on the bull movement were
John D. Rockefeller, John W. Gates, H. H. Rogers, James R. Keene and thousands of dollars worth of goods william Rockefeller. While there was at, no doubt, a fair margin, the venconsiderable short selling and Lord ture has not been a paying one for today, the wonderful rise in the Har-riman stocks was due to careful nurs-boat occupied a berth at the Inter-ing of Wall street about what the Harriman roads were going to do in \$1,000, while there was a good deal of the way of dividends and also to inconvenience. When the berth was the legitimate demand for the stocks, changed to Reed's Point the city The rise in Union Pacific represents an charged 8900 where previously they reincrease on the value of the capitaliza. ceived about \$250. In Yarmouth the

dollars while that in Southern Pacific | charges are high. Another point,

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Mrs. Joseph Cress with Hebert and clustering the prospects indicated that a paying here last week.

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King Edward Makes Two Millions; the South Shore were a unit so far xcitement tras prevailed all day in than the one that then made trips acent on Union Pacific and five per for freight and passengers. All this cent on Southern Pacific railroad stock resulted in the building of the steamyears, when it was only equalled dur- on the route, the promised supporting the corner in Northern Pacifics by did not materialize. As a matter of G. H. Harriman. fact, the management found that at
During the past month both Harrievery port of call the charges were losed today, while Southern Pacifics scale of charges for freight. The mer-

curities for days past and has, it is the Senlac was the only means of estimated, profited by at least two travel for the people of the south million dollars.

King Edward bought through his her trips to the various ports for

ion amounting to thirty-six million wharfage is \$700, and all along the represents an increase of twelve mil- which is operating against the South lions. Unions opened at 1624 and closed 1784 after being 1793 while

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