# The Semi-Werkly Telegra,

ST. JOHN N. B., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1901.

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ids That He Cease Experiments

The Danish West Indies.

### ONI STRIKES A SNAG, BORDEN AND HAZEN CALLED TO ASSIST.

Going to York to Stem the Tide Flowing Mr. Gibson's Way.

Shamokin, Pa., Dec. 16.—Fourteen thousand men and boys have been rendered idle because of yesterday's flood in this district. It will be several days before all the collieries will be able to resume.

# RO ROSEBERY'S PROMISED

SPEECH GIVEN LAST NIGHT.

ed Liberal to Re-organize - Present Ministry Wrong-Pritain May Have to Fight for Trade Supremacy-His War Views.

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### STORM'S HAVOC THROUGHOUT MAINE FAR BEYOND FIRST ACCOUNTS.

Property Loss in Buildings, Factories, Lumber Torn from Booms, Damage Done Roads and City Streets, Washouts on Railroads, is Extensive-Details of Demolition.

Bridges Carried Away.

THANKS OF CONGRESS

Losses on Antroscopyin.

The heariest loss on the Androscogyin river was sustained by the international Paper Company at Rumford Falls. This company lost more than 2,000,000 feet of logs. Considerable damage also was done to the farming interests, large traces of farm land being overflowed and guilled, barns flooded and harvested crops ruined. At Byron, Swift river rose so high that many farmers were obliged by remove their stock to elevated places and their hay-filled barns were partly filled with water. Traffic on the Rumford Falls and Rangeley railroad will be suspended for several days.

No very serious damage was done at Lewiston, but at Brunswick the big mills were flooded and work suspended.

### MOTHER LOSES MIND TO ADMIRAL SCHLEY. OVER HER SON'S CRIME.

Resolution Introduced in United Reason Departed When Coroner's Porto Rico Sends Complaint to States Senate -- Movement for Verdict, "Murder," Was Given -- Is at Death's Door.

### Creditors Hear Some Interesting If Not Welcome News at Meeting.

THE GLOBE FINANCE

strong y recommend that the operation of vaccination should in no case be practised by others than a certified medical practitioner."

In making the motion to quash the verdict, Hon. Mr. McKeown read the evidence given at the inquest by Mrs. Causton. H. George Addy, M. D., and G. A. B. Addy, M. D., and the affidavits of the day night that a dam on the Mathawamkeng river had been carried away and that a large number of logs from there and at Enfield and Montague were rushing Jown the field and Montague were rushing 10 the field and Montague were rushing 10 the field and Montague were rushing 10 the field and Montague and Enfield were flooded and greatly damaged be substantiated.

To the railroads the condition is but little improved from Sunday night. West of Bangor and good is oget a trein through some time Tuesday. It is understood that arrangements are being and to get a trein through some time Tuesday. It is understood that arrangements are being and the for Bangor and easier of the field and the follows:

That I am the representative of the Arostook is paralyzed. On the Washington the Monday, there had been no serious results and irrins ran on time. On the eastern division of the Maine Central all trains were moving regularly and no washouts had been reported.

Waterville, Me. Dec. 16.—It is now definitely settled that no trains can be sent over the main line of the Maine Central for several days. An effort will be made to send a train over the back or Lewiston route-in the morning. Many small weshouts are reported on this route but no real bad places have been discovered.

That all the vaccine sold by the militiax department this morning day in purity with vaccine. The affidavit of Dr. H. G. Addy has aiready been published in The Teegraph. The affidavit of Dr. H. G. Addy has aiready been published in The Teegraph. The affidavit of Dr. H. G. Addy has aiready been published in The Teegraph. The affidavit of Dr. H. G. Addy has aiready been published in The Teegraph. The affidavit of Dr. H. G. Addy has aiready been published in The Teegraph. The affidavit of Dr. H. G. Addy has aiready been published in The Teegraph. The affidavit of Dr. H. G. Addy has aiready been published in The Teegraph. The affidavit of Dr. H. G. Addy has aiready been published in The Teegraph. The affidavit of Dr. H. G. Addy has aiready been published in The

Causton.

That all the vaccine sold by the H. K. Mulford Company is bacteriologically and physiologically tested before leaving their act and the morning. Many small washouts are reported on this route but no real bad places have been discovered.

AGAINST SHIPMENT

OF UNFIT GODFISH

THE HAY—PAUNCEPOTE

TREATY RATIFLO,

United States Senate Votes 77 to 6

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Governor of Rhode Island Dead

Wickford, R. I., Dec. 16.—William
Gregory, governor of Rhode Island and
Providence p'antations, died this afternoon of acute Bright's disease. Governor
Gregory was the first governor of the state.

Wille the length of tim iots in Vienna.

-About 300 persons out of lemanding bread, began They were dispersed by of the rioters were in-

# CORPORATION AGAIN.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN N. B., DECEMBER 18, 1901.

# TING STORY OF ST. JOHN'S (STONE) CHURC



St. John's (Stone) Church.

two clerical sons came from South final restoration in l



In the year 1886, Mr. Armstrong's health began to fail, and in the following year he resigned a charge which for 34 years he had exercised with exemplary power and devotion. After a considerable period of search, during which the rectorship was offered to, and declined by the Rev. Hartley Carmichael, brother of the present Dean of Montreal, the vestry turned their eyes to England, and finally sent a unanimous invitation to the present rector, a graduate and former divinity lecturer of the University of Cambridge. The Rev. John de Soyres entered upon his duties in April, 1888. During the 13 years which have elapsed since his appointment, St. John's church has maintained its position as a congregation zealous to promote the cause of missions, and broadly comprehensive in sympathy with

and without invidious comparisons, or presumptuous claim, it may be said that St. John's church people are best noted for sociability and sympathy. The parish gatherings from time to time of young and old, unite people of all types and resources in pleasant cohesion.

There has never been note of narrowness or bigotry, even in former days of acute controversy. The incumbent of the son.



The Interior of the Edifice.

## STRIKERS ATTACK WORKMEN.

WILD SCENES IN THE STREETS OF SCHR. IOLANTHE WITH ALL HANDS

Foreman of Factory Beaten Into Insensillity-Strikers Lie in Wait for Men Coming from Work, Chase and Attack Them

## FOUNDERED AT SEA.

for the Western Banks Fishing-Uncon-firmed Rumor Had Vessel Near the Nova

or. The trial of Mrs. Bonine has been in rogress almost four weeks. Extraordive interest was caused in the tragedy at time young Ayres was killed, because the mystery surrounding the case, unstatement made by Mrs. Bonine of art in the tragedy, while the coronuest was in session. She said she only person in the room when vres was shot and that he was struggle with her over the poshe revolver with which he was ighten her into compliance ighten her into compliance ends. Mrs. Bonine has been he tragedy. She did not go stand during the trial.

# MARCONI SPANS OCEAN BY WIRELESS SYSTEM.

Signals Received at St. John's, N. F., from Cornwall, Eng.-Most Remarkable Scientific Triumph-Seventeen Hundred Miles Came Message Without Use of Wires.

east coast, for example, where the current goes generally to the southward, it some-times happens that for a day or two the to the northward even against the wind.' Again, on page 19 it is stated that over the banks southward of Newfoundlan' during S. or S.W. breezes there strong set to the northward, which is stronger during and after a N.E.

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# SENSATIONAL RAID.

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MURDER IN NASHUA.

a Brooks Killed in Defending Herself Against a Villain.

N. H., Dec. 14.—Mrs. Eva Brooks, A. Brooks, car checker for the aine railroad. was killed tonight e by Chas. Hawkins. The latter to take his own life by firing a is head, but the effort was unhered the was arrested.

who is a widower about 38 years three children, hard lived at the until within a few days, when lered away by Mr. Brooks owing, to certain attentions to Mrs. It the hard bear the mail from this city had gone beyond Vanceboro since Monday and merchants who had sent important letters to Boston or New York were somewhat anxious in consequence.

Broth Reference which have reached this city are true there is a large amount of St. John and Fredericton mail matter destined for points in the United States held at for points in the United States held at the Maine town and fumigating it. The process of fumigation is supposed to occupy only six hours, or the time between trains, but, according to report, much more trains, while he could not say just how long the mail had been delayed, he knew that there had been delayed, he knew that there had been some delay. On Thureday, he said, there was a large amount of St. John mail at the Maine town and fumigating it. The process of fumigation is supposed to occupy only si hours, or the time between trains, but, according to report, much more tra

Brete Harte Seriously III.

New York, Dec. 14.-Bret Hante, the stined that he saw Hawkins throw I on the bed, though she resisted; cins pulled her towards him and at into her back; that he then onto the floor and fired two more her body.

will be arraigned tomorrow afterwill be arraig

G. M. Armstrong, W Labored 34 Years.

Incidents During Pastorate of Re deSoyres, Rector Since 1888.



PARKHURST SOCIETY AND ANTI-POL- AND MRS. LOMBARD OF HOLY GHO

AND US SOCIETY IS DEAD.

of the Androscoggin-Treated by Fell. Believers Until Her Brother Cleared The

Lewiston, Me., Dec. 13—Mrs. Mai Lombard died at her home in Auburn day, after a brief illness, with pneumon which, it is alleged, resulted from twoman being baptized in the icy wate of the Androscoggin River last Thankgiving day by members of the Holy Chrand Us, Society. Also, it is claimed a physician who had been called Lombard's relatives, stated that the angle of the Holy Chrand Washington and the called the combard's relatives, stated that the combard's relatives, stated that the combard of New York, Dec. 13-The representatives

very ill, with proper treatment she wol recover. He prescribed medicine. (Mrs. Lombard's request, however, it alleged, the medicine was thrown aw and Miss Jacquith and another memb and Miss Jacquith and another membrof the society reinstated. Last Monda Mr. Hackett found Miss Jacquith at the others at the house and ordered the away, again calling on the physicia found Mrs. Lombard's condition at critical, and from that time until she die

SPEAKING JUDGE.

Quebec Barristers Call on Dominion Gov ernment--Reply Indicates There'll Be

judge be appointed to the bench in of Justice Wurtele, who was going appointed chairman of the commiswould consider the same when the sion arrived. This no doubt means

Alabama Disfranchisement F Montgomery, Ala., Dec. 13 day. Gris-n, 37 years This means the be-ment of negroes

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A survey has retently been completed over the new Midland Railway, between Truro and Windsor in the interests of the local and dominion governments who are to pay the contractors \$6.400 a mile as subsidy. It is said the government men

### DALHOUSIE.

ie, N. B. Dec. 13—The ladies of s Episcopal church held a very concert in their new hall last

m, N. B. Dec. 13—(Special)—J. y, who has been boring for an water supply for Moncton near sent reservoir, has not been sucin striking any great quantity of far. A depth of 250 feet has ched, and the city has decided to

### HOPEWELL HILL.

Hopewell Hill, Dec. 12.—John I. Smith, of this place, has taken a position as night watchman in the Veneer factory at

Hopewell Hill, Dec. 13—Mariner M. Tingley, of this place, has received intelligence of the marriage of his son, Charles E. Tingley, to Miss Hannah Conway, of New York. Mr. Tingley is at present in Chicago with a New York building concern, who have large contracts there.

Mrs. Isabella Mahar. of Mountville, is visiting her former home in Nova Scotia.

H. R. Allen, railway mail clerk, of Moncton, is a guest at the home of William Motorman.

The consideration of this received intelligence from an attack of acute rheumatism.

Joseph Wortman and daughter, Bessie, of Moncton, paid a short visit to his mother last week.

Miss Hattie Steeves, of Sackville Academy, spent a short time in Salisbury with relatives, on her way home to Elgin to spend the Christmas holidays.

Miss O'Neil, of Moncton, was the guest of Mrs. Scribner Sunday.

The semi-yearly examination in Principal H. H. Stuart's department of the Superior school, was held this afternoon. The pupils acquitted themselves creditably in every branch. Both teacher and scholars can be most deservedly complimented on the showing made. Mr. Stuart has had charge of the school for one year and his emiciency and careful attention to work have evidently given most material educational results.

An entertainment under the auspices of Shepody L. O. L. will be held in the Orange Hall at Harvey Corner, on the 20th inst. There will be a pie social and sale of refreshments after the programme. The of refreshments after the p proceeds will be for the

### CHATHAM.

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### McADAM.

McAdam Junction, Dec. 16-The officer

Truro, Dec. 17—The Great Belt Gold Mining Company has tested 150 tons fro its Mount Uniack property. It gav

McAdam Junction, Dec. 16—The officers elected for the ensuing year in Clarke Wallace Orange Lodge are as follows:
James Johnston, P. M.; R. S. Dixon, D. M.; D. Stewart, R. S.; H. F. Perkins, Chap.; D. Boone, F. S.; H. Nason, Treas.; R. Cooper, Lect.; H. Segee, D. of C. Committee—R. Cooper, Fred Nason, H. Segee.

J. McCully, one of Moncton's and most popular medical menter to St. John about January is his profession. Besides beta medical practitioner ally has been promally has

### SALISBURY.

Salisbury, Dec. 15-Will Duncan has

their new home, just a since has been fine and much colder.

The young folks are now enjoying the first skatung of the season.

Claude Davidson, son of Rev. F. D. Davidson, of the Hopewell Baptist church, is going with the new contingent to South Africa.

The weather day, accompanied by her niece, Annie Stamers.

The very mild weather of Saturday and Sunday has quite spoiled the ice which had been in excellent condition and skature work for many years.

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Schooner M. J. Taylor, plaster laden, passed down from Hillsboro today in tow of a tug.

John Garland and William Mollins, of Elgin, were in the village today.

Mrs. Mary E. Bacon and her mother, Mrs. Maria Bacon, went today to Moncton, where they will reside in future.

Hopewell Hill, Dec. 13—Mariner M. Tingley, of this place, has received intelliging.

### SUSSEX.

E. L. Philps, of St. John, inspector and djuster of The British-American Assur-ance Company, paid Sussex a visit this

W. J. Mulhall, town last night and expects to turn the water on tomorrow. George P. Vaughan has taken up his residence in Sussex and is much pleased with his new home.

### DIGBY.

Digby, Dec. 14—A Lord's Day alliance planned by the Truro Presbytery for the society has been formed at Digby. They expect to be able to prevent Sunday trains being run through Digby town next summer. It is probable that the Dominion Atlantic Railway will save them the throuble of making any complaints as it shows the same severed fact that the

Did you know you could give medicine to your children while they were sound-ly sleeping? You certainly can. It is called Vapo-Cresolene. You put some

in the vaporizer, light the place near the bed. The ietly breathe-in the vapor. nothing equal to it for ough, croup, colds, cough, and all other troubles of and chest. It is eco-

old by druggists everywhere, it, including the Vaporizer and ist a life-time, and a bottle of 1.50; extra supplies of Cresots Illustrated booklet contain-

DAIRY HUSBANDRY.

H. Otis, Head of New Department The creation of a chair of dairy husbandry by the regents of the Kansas Agricultural college marks another advance in the dairy work of the state, says The Creamery Journal.

Mr. Otis has had charge of classes for the past four years. In teaching

Mr. Otis' aim has been to give the sci-

ence of the subject and at the same

of the work. While Mr. Otis has had considerable experience in making but-

ter and for two years gave the instruc-

considerable work along the line of

great accumulation of matter at a time, says the New York Tribune.

With a good floor and tight gutters there should be material at hand for

day tend to cleanliness and are worth their cost in increased milk. There

should be plenty of bedding, and fresh materials should be supplied as fast as it is worn out and disappears in the

carried away, as they, on the one hand,

been well kept without being allowed

Cottonseed Hulls as Feed.

equal of either as a deodorizer.

to pay the contractors \$6,400 a mile as subsidy. It is said the government men made a difference in favor of themselves of some 600 feet and will mean nearly \$1,000 one way or the other.

Miss Flo Fraser, daughter of R. D. Fraser, R. N., is home after having spent a year or so in Victoria, B. C.

Since the destruction of Gunn's Opera House by fire, J. W. Publicover has leased victoria Hall, Inglis street, and fitted it for entertainments, but it has not been patronized as yet. The Y. M. C. A. hall is the most popular place in town.

Principal Fearson, of the Deaf and Dumb Institution, Halfax, and Leslie R. Kairn, instructor of the Wolfville Maunal Training school, were here last week investigating the Truro manual course, under the direction of Principal Kidner.

Tred L. Fuller, superintendent of the government experimental farm here, went to Guelph to attend the Ontario Show of Professor D. H. Otis, who is at the head of this department, was born and mised on a dairy farm in Kansas. He duated from the Kansas Agriculal college in 1892 and took his master's degree in 1897. He was appointed ssistant in agriculture in De 392, and assistant professor of dairy-

one day last week and left for Quebec. En route he died and \$2,300 in checks was

route he died and \$2,300 in checks was tound on his person.

Many friends regretted to learn of the death of Mrs. Forest McKay Blanchard, in California, last week, of fever contracted while assisting in nursing her little sister who was ill of the dread disease. The deceased was a native of Maitland, the daughter of Cartain H. D. McArthur, Sho deceased was a native of Maitiand, the daughter of Captain H. D. McArthur. She was educated at Edgehill, Windsor. The funeral took place in Kern City. Cal. Rev. G. R. Martell, of Maitland, made touching reference to her decease, in his church

The News Publishing Company, publishers of the Daily and Weekly News, and large job printers, have purchased the premises lately occupied by J. J. Snook, dealer in wholesale leather goods, remodelled it and installed new presses, and are now beginning to move into their new quarters. The building has four flats and all but the top is occupied by the News offices and plant.

A round of special services has been planned by the Truro Presbytery for the churches within its bounds. The localities have been divided into districts and special men given charge of the meetings

use as absorbents and deodorizers. Brushing and carding the cows each

### Don't Wake the Baby.

Rinse first with cold water and then wash thoroughly with hot water and afterward introduce live steam if possible. If this is not available, keep in possible. Do not allow the milk to freeze.

> Do not allow dogs, cats or loafers to be around at milking time. Milk with dry hands. Never allow as great variety of for the hands to come in contact with the They love a variety at milk.

When cans are hauled far, they will have it and do me should be full and carried in a spring confined to one or to



The dairy farmer as a general thing should raise his own stock—that is, the eifers—says a correspondent of Amer get the best males he can from the most approved families or breeds and then select, the most promising heifer calves from the best cows.

A considerable proportion of our most enterprising dairymen, those who are in a condition to do so, have their cows fresh in milk from September on during the four succeeding months. This affords a good opportunity for raising a fine lot of fall and winter caives that, if well cared for, will become large, thrifty animals, which another spring, as the pastures become good, will be fully able to care for themselves. The raising of calves in this manne

is becoming quite an industry of itself where winter dairying is practiced. It comes at a time of the year when the work can be readily performed and in the best manner. To be the most successful in this business there are some necessary condi-

where the young animals can be kept dry and warm. This is very important, as they can hardly be expected to thrive or do well in cold, dark, wet pens. Plenty of bedding to keep them dry is one of the regularly with sweet, warm milk. It may be skimmilk after the first few weeks or days even, with net dairy husbandry in July, 1901. He also took a short course in dairying at the Iowa Agricultural college. ther too little nor too much at a tim

Where separators are used on the farm

or cold, deep setting of milk is practiced these conditions can be successfully time to keep before the minds of the students the money making application Where calves are thus kept in a com-fortable stable and fed milk until the following spring they should become such animals as the owner may well be proud of. But milk should not form they will commence to eat a little hay, and it should be fed to them regularly work, in the selection, breeding, feed-ing and handling of the dairy cow and her calf. As a member of the experiment station force Mr. Otis has done be relished and help to make a better

considerable work along the line of feeding and developing the dairy cow and her calf in testing the variations in the duality of milk in testing different feeds and combinations of feeds for the largest production of milk and in testing the effect of different feeds agon the quality of butter.



in marketing my cream to fancy fin marketing my cream to fancy trade I make capital of the fact that I use only well matured and well cured foods for dairy cows, says an Ohio farmer in American Agriculturist. Our feed consists of clover hay and corn stover fed whole at the rate of one part of clover to two of stalks. Our grain feed consists principally of corn and

oats produced on the farm.

I try to balance the grain ration with the stable makes a fine absorbent, better than muck, and then the mixing of protein in its cheapest market form, as the prices may vary on oilmeal, gluten or cottonseed. I think that most modern idea dairymen feed too much protein rather than not enough in prothe two manures makes each the more valuable. Land plaster and South Carolina rock, acidulated, make fine de-odorizers and add value to the manure portion to the fatty foods. If less instrengthen the manure in phosphoric acid and in the "fixing" of ammonia. To our liking clay road dust is the tensive methods were used in the feed-ing and stabling of cattle, we should have much less tuberculosis, calf scours, abortion and disease generally in our herds. Plenty of the more natu-Potency of Young Bulls.
We think that a good bull that has ral foods, plenty of exercise and fresh air are good agents with which to combat disease.

service should get from 80 to 90 per cent of his cows with calf at fourteen months old, and we doubt if there is A Massachusetts Ration. The following grain mixtures are given by the Massachusetts experiment station as desirable rations for dairy age, says American Cultivator. We cattle, together with the daily ration have known the Jersey to get calves of each to be fed in connection with much younger, but do not think he the coarse forage on the farm. These would be any more sure as a stock get-ter or capable of doing more service at Six to 7 quarts per day of 100 pounds fourteen or lifteen mouths old than one from the larger breeds. Often a young bull may get an old cow with calf when cottonseed, gluten or linseed meal, 125 pounds flour middlings, 100 pounds wheat bran or mixed feed; 8 quarts of 250 pounds gluten feed, 100 pounds wheat bran or mixed feed; 5 to 6 quarts an older one would fail, and those who cannot succeed in getting an old cow gluten feed daily scattered on the silage; 6 to 8 quarts daily of 100 pounds fine middlings, 100 pounds with calf may well try a yearling bull. Tennessee experiment station states brewer's grain or malt sprouts; 6 to 7 that properly used cottonseed bulls are a valuable addition to foodstuffs for milk cows. "We recommend as much quarts of 100 pounds cottonseed or gluten meal, 150 pounds corn or hominy meal, 100 pounds wheat bran or as fifteen pounds of cottonseed hulls in the daily ration per 1,000 pounds gluten feed, 100 pounds wheat bran or live weight. A larger proportion has caused a weakening of the digestive

Ration For Milk Cows.
Professor Thomas Shaw of the Minpowers, evidenced in some cases by a stipation." Cottonseed meal can be fed safely for long periods as much as five nesota experiment station suggests that the grain ration for milk cows should pounds per day per 1,000 pounds live be "what is now known as succotash" weight in the ration for cows giving and that if this should be grown so that milk. For butter making it is not advisable to exceed three pounds daily. one part would be wheat, two parts oats ground together and the three parts added to one-fourth part of cornmeal the ration would be a good one. It might be all right for his general ing, but it is not a ration for a mi sible. If this is not available, keep in boiling water for eight or ten minutes.

Let them stand in the sun as much as wheat bran, one quart of cornmer one quart of cottonseed meal, s can get more milk and make 50 more butter from a good cow be made from the above ratic Never mix fresh milk with that think at less cost, though w

Cows Like Variety

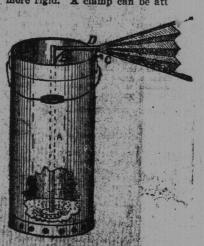
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at G to fasten to the edge of the can, though the bellows can be easily operated without. It may be necessary to extend the fube of the bellows at D. This arrangement will work satisfactorily in quickly aerating a can of warm milk and can be done while the Have the cans in pure air when pumping air to the bottom of the cans

Grain For Cows.

John Gould, who is called good authority on dairy products, says that experiments carefully made this year have convinced him that a cow well fed with grain all the season stores up much longer a normal amount than one from which the grain was taken away while she as in pasture, says American Cultivator. The grain fed cows are holding out much better than the others in every case, and two of them are now giving thirty-two pounds of milk a day, while some of those that had no grain while at pasture are not giving quite half of that amount. Yet while the pastures were flush the grain feed did not seem to increase the yield or

but little if at all. But he finds a difference in individual cows. Some seem to need six or eight pounds of grain a day to give most profitable results, and others do better with three or four pounds than when they have a large amount. Some of them do best on a mixture of corn and oats ground together and others on bran or shorts, but he likes a little linseed meal every day. He believes in milking out the udder two or three times before the cow freshens and gives a dose of physic a few days before to prevent constipation.

This is a peculiar vice and one at fected by many cows. Indeed there is scarcely a herd in the country that does not contain one or more cows that are given to the habit of holding r their milk, says Hoard's Dairym' Such cows, as a rule, are possess are quite apt to take a prejudice tain persons as milkers, or if sy harshly they can be easily thr this unfortunate state of the body. The easiest and sure for such a habit that we tried is to set a palatable ? milk her. Her mind is a from the act of milking down the milk natura

The one great ca ter is insufficient v irregular distrib is added unifor irregular dist appear as salt over ly as r

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As a great number of our sub-scribers are interested in the Census Guessing Competition, for which prizes were offered to the Graham and Sir Charles Tupper with that journal shows that the ultra-loyalty of persons coming nearest to the correct numeration of the population for the Dominion of Canada, a Mr. F. D. Monk, M. P., is the most progiven out by the Minister of Agricounced pro-Boer newspaper in Canada, and yet it is the organ of the Conservative party in Quebec. Why does not our ultraloyal morning contemporary or the Reporter call it to task? If it were a Libconture from the results of the re-cent census, we wish to advise the readers of THE TELEGRAPH that no announcement had yet been made by the Minister of Agriculhowing the results of the Census, oupons will be sorted out by ess Publishing Association of tory to the Liberal party. Our Tory

THE TIME QUESTION.

An interesting and important point in natter there is no telling what interesting livision of the Canadian Pacific railway, find out if the people appreciated the disstudy, it has come to pass that the people to show their genuine abilities. ee it is Atlantic standard time they want

expect that subsidy measures in the cowill have the effect of building up the merchant fleets to such a solid and suba question of time until the people become a disquieting effect among the more timid by increased if Canadians would pay as

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING.

now is short till Christmas, and the majority of folks who are buying things this week want to get and for the person for the The Telegraph undertook this in whom it is designed, to present just as it ions under which the and seller. Very often the seeker does city existed in regard to confusion of time, not have any particular choice in next what change would be most popular, any particular line and too often the salesman is negligent in endeavoring to exactly please the customer. here is a scertain that the majority of the citizens as well as strangers groaned in spirit at the existing conditions, but did not know not in trying to persuade the customer. next what change would be most popular, any particular line and too often covered that there was a difference of wants, but in endeavoring to find for the opinion as to the merits of adopting 75th meridian (Eastern standard) or 60th meridian (Atlantic standard) time. And display of tact as well as patience and with one another by Canada and Jamaica. finally, since the expositions of the matter character reading. It all becomes very have been made in our columns by corres- wearisome for the clerks and storekeepers, pondents who gave the subject careful but it is their greatest yearly opportunity.

the problem of what to give and what not of about seventy millions of people to give, the great majority with but a England has only about forty millions the movement a splendid impetus. ticular task. The modest marden who can number those published in the U: ed in an interview yesterday, he hardly keep from blushing while she in States, while both in number and e even at considerable trouble for quiries the prices of things she wants for lence of production the illustrated ny, and recognizing that they him and which she heartates to criticize; high class periodicals generally o' ome eighty odd miles of railway the county old bachelor who wants to make Britain far surpass those of the ce, he is quite willing to fall some decent tribute to a lady friend, but cities. A tabulated statement of the wishes of the people for the life of him can't think what would ber of works produced in book C. P. R. time to Atlantic prove most acceptable; the pater and ing this year in the United St end of his road, if the mater who want something useful as well recolonial also agree to as ornamental for their children and for United States, shows an or r. Oborne shows, more each other; the juveniles who have been proportion in favor of Engl standard is the time saving up their pennies all want to buy ber of new works published n originally adopted something, and the shop in which they States this year is stated that when the are best pleased wins their best Christmas last year as 2,686, while t s devised it was wishes. Somebody has said that "the England last year was 3,74

Nov. 28, reprints, with complimentary tion of the various productions shows that tute course in Boston. Mr. Adams is re | be found in its Tory conti speared in the Canadian Manufacturer of Nov. 15. The Telegraph, in commenting upon the matter, states that the trade of produced last year 1.063 works, compared States would be satisfied with nothing the United States should have Jamaica with Canada might be very great with 616 in the United States last year, period of freight depression, but we be- catering directly to the wants of the American and three English works publieve that British pluck and determine. Jamaica public, and if there were a better lished. On the subject of war in China. fion, the colonizing spirit, commercial and faster steamship service between the clear at present for the Jamaica government to offer any more subsides for this it is doing, as the resources of that government are very limited. But it believes that very much more trade might be had though the Americans claim so much for their enterprise in journalism and literaby Canadians with Jamaica if our manucturers and exporters diligently cultivated it. Our namesake, among other things,

It is a well-known fact that a considerable quantity of Canadian manufactures come to Jamaica by way of the United States. And it is noticeable that a good deal of the produce of the West Indies reaches Canada only through America. This plainly shows that, with a better and faster steamship service between the dominion and this country than now exists, Canadian goods would find a large market in Jamaica; for it goes without saying that the commercial men of that

ENGLISH VS. AMERICAN PUBLISHERS. It is a noteworthy matter that although the United States have now a population during last year in both Englar

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in all the important lines England pre-ported as stating that during the nego-ponderated with publications but in the triations preliminary to the treaty that topics of humor, sport and nature, woman, Americans attained pre-eminence. It is in-teresting to note that in fiction England affairs, not only declared that the United and 869 this year. On the subject of war

The tables of course afford many other ture, they do not among their great popusatisfactory work by the publishers that is presented in the United Kingdom.

THE TIME AGITATION.

which we do not live, and thus have to the sun." The Telegraph's investigation tend, all go to show that it is an event has shown that the people of St. John do in which the people may have the fullest not want their clocks thirty-six minutes confidence. The patrons of this fair ought behind the sun, but twenty-four minutes to be not so much those who are look-Atlantic standard time, the same time as who mean business and the getting of inis popularly used all through Prince Ed- formation. From the facilities afforded a bad light. It is even worse than ward Island and Nova Scotia today. The for the interchange of views and for the a prospect of being able to persuade the things, all who attend should be able to railways to change that standard to the make the cost of their trip a splendid one nearer to that in which we live and investment. The man who "knows how," nore advantageous for us by being ahead in the best fashion, can always com of instead of behind the sun, and giving the best price for his efforts. If this fair

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The Maritime Winter Fair at Amherst

it is being held in a central position for the people of both New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, that eminent men of the which we do not live." There is now thoritative scientific methods of doing much more daylight after the close proves the success it promises, a regular One railway (the C. P. R.), repetition of it will doubtless be spon-

> NOTE AND COMMENT. Mayor Howland, of Toronto, is desirous of being re-elected. The people appear to think that he has not been a howlin' suc-

Dr. McLeod, in his card, says that he

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newspapers on Canterbury street. An ously on the 14th inst. in a morning daily.

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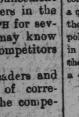
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Dr. McLeod, the purity and proh our morning contemporary, a j which its Tory contemporaries state for purity today is because the "nu is not forthcoming.

Designers of Christmas boxes are minded that sudden shocks so prove fatal.

'unco guid" in its old age and hypocritically appealing for the elecis the Conservative candidate. He has not stated the policy of his party. As a matter of fact the party is policy-less. the Tory candidate! Why did Dr. McLeod to oppose housi





who the successful competitors This will save our readers and elves any trouble of correince in regard to the compe-

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SPECIAL NOTICE.

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The Telegraph when asked yesterday how his arrangements for starting the K. Wall street and Courtenay Bay mills were progressing. He said that cotton would be run through probably by the end of this week. Steem is now on doing and Pesters of Methodist Denomination Paid

Abraham D. Yerxa.

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FEELING REFERENCE MADE TO DEATH
OF REV. JOB SHENTON.

Pastors of Methodist Denomination Paid
Tribute to His Worth as Minister and Man—Arrangements for Funeral, and Memorial Service.

In the Methodist pulpits Sunday the ministers made reference to the death of Rev. Job Shenton and one and all paid loving and respectful tribute to the memorial of the victims of the Ottawa drown-

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THERE'S A LOT TO BE DONE.

Twenty-seven Miles of Track Yet Blocked-Twelve Feet of Water Covers Track in One Place --- Fears of Freezing and More

R. G. Reid Passed Through the City Friday --- Interviewed, He

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### CRUSHED TO DEATH NEAR HALIFAX.

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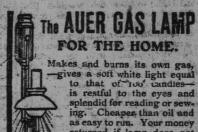
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### AROUND THE TOWN.

child in her arms, while another runs ide her, its hand gripped in her skirts. smiling young man, with humid blue s and a pale complexion, on which rishes a faint growth of straw colored n, that around the chin develops into thing that looks like dried cornis attempting to answer the hearty of four portly and philanthropilisposed citizens who beam beupon him. After all, its a toss-up ho looked the most unkempt—the own revered Loyalist ancestors bjects of their good humored at-

CHATTERER.

CREDIT IS HIS FOR SANTIAGO VICTORY, SAYS DEWEY'S REPORT.

Finding of Court of Inquiry Announced-There Are Two Reports---Majority Condemns Schley on Eleven Points, While Dewey Sustains Him in Most Particulars

Washington, Dec. 13—The report of the Schley court of enquiry was promulgated by Secretary Long tonight. There are two reports. Admirals Benham and Raansey concur in the first, which is signed by Admiral Dewey, also as a matter of form. Admiral Dewey makes a separate report, although he agrees with the findings of facts subscribed to by the others. The majority report condems Admiral Schley on eleven points, while Admiral Schley on eleven points, while Admiral Dewey's sustains him in most particulars. The majority opinion finds in brief that Admiral Schley should have proceeded with the utmost despatch to Cienfuegos and maintained a close blockade; that he should have endeavored to have obtained information of the Spanish squadron there; that he should have proceeded to Santiago with dispatch; that he should have obeyed the department's orders; that he should have endeavored to capture the Spanish vessels in Santiago; that he did not do his utmost to destroy the Colon; that he caused the

sulted in the room.

Spanish ships.

It is said at the navy department that there will be no further proceedings in the case on the department's initiative.

Secretary Long and Judge Advocate Lemby positively decline to discuss the findings.

The secretary received the reports at o'clock this evening and he has not acted upon them. It is probable the will simply append his signature w' word "approved" to the whole r are word "approved" to the Mole r A representative of the Association of the first information

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pinet-makers, bookkeepers, tail-kers, druggists; there are cook-institutes for training servant rs, and chiropodists. You can ol in Germany for teaching anywant to know; and it is usually by the government and free to or perhaps only a nominal turged. There is no reason why in this great empire should be the duties pertaining to the is required to occupy.—Berlin one Chicago Record-Herald.