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An American's View of The Canadian North-West (\$100,000) dollars is paid to the

A party of agricultural editors left because it is typical of many others large Toronto fur dealer, and many Chicago on the 16th of last August in Canada. The three houses standing of these boys earn their first real for a three weeks' tour through the in the midst of his two and one-half money by setting out a line of traps Canadian North-West, in order to dis- sections of good land, tell the story and capturing the valuable fur bearcover the reason why so many Am r. of his rise more eloquently than ing animal. ican farmers have lately taken up words can. Back from the road Contrary to the popular impression, their future homes in that country. stands the tiny one-story one-roomed it is not necessary to go into the The editor of "Farm Life and Ag- shack, which served as home in the wilds in order to trap, as Muskrats, ricultural Epitomist," which is pub- pioneer days. Across the road stands Mink, Skunk, Raccoon, Ermine or

lished in Spencer, Indiana, gives a the two-room house which sheltered White Weasel and other valuable furlong account of their observations the family while the country and bearing animals abound throughout during a journey of over three thou- town were "making good." The third the farming communities of the Domhouse, a large three-story brick struc-

Some of his remarks are of consid- ture erected at a cost of \$13,000, tells "At Humboldt, Saskatchewan, we stuire. Near town land is selling at market today.

found a very promising section; prom- \$100 per acre, several miles out at Not only does the following of the ising because here we found mixed \$20 to \$30 per acre. farming practised quite generally, Two more sections most excellently with attention placed on stock rais- adapted to live stock farming were ing and dairying. The district has visited before leaving for the great many settlers of German descent, who wheat regions farther south. They have immigrated from the crowded were Vermillion in Alberta, and North of nature. It causes him to become sections of Wisconsin. This accounts Battleford in Saskatchewan. Because observant and sharpens his wits, when in a large measure for the advanced of the luxuriant grasses and pea-vines he attempts to match his skill dairying found here. We found the which grow rank, forage is very against the natural instinct and wari-Andreasen Creamery making about abundant. Vermillion has a stock-ness of the wild animals, and offers an 1,000 pounds of high grade butter per buying association, backed by bank- innocent safety valve to the natural day, and making money for the own- ers, who are furnishing the farmers exhuberance inherent in every boy once a renter in Wisconsin, is one of troduced. Here, too, grain farming is through his veins. the prize dairymen of the community, notes in payment. At other places It is not advisable or necessary to

through the famous Red Deer Hills Hoover, 'I homesteaded one-quarter tomed to their presence and feed in district six miles from here would section, and my son secured another the same before attempts are made lead one to believe he was driving in the same way. We never prospered to trap them. In passing through the through a prosperous section of north- much in our old home at Spring woods and along the creeks and sand ern Iowa were it not for the absence Brook, Ont., and when we came here bars look for tracks and signs of the of corn fields. At Melfort, the princi- our worldly possessions consisted of animals, note where they pass in pal town of the Carrot River Valley, one horse, a yoke of oven, four cows their search for food, examine holes four tons of gold which lies in the conditions were similar to the last and a few farming implements. Three in the ground, and see if trac s do United States sub-treasury in Wall mentioned places. General farming years ago we bought another quarter not lead into them with hair on the and much live stock were in evidence, section adjoining ours at \$18 per acre, side of the hole showing that you tery of machine guns, is being counted A government co-operative creamery and a little later a 40 acre meadow at have found the home of the skunk, a by nine men sent over from the Treasis located at this place, and is a the same figure. We now hold our fur that shows increasing value and ury Department at Washington. paying proposition. On the 21st of farm of 520 acres at \$35 per acre, or popularity on account of its black tween 25,000 and 30,000 tens of silver August, the time of our visit, the \$18,500. Besides this we bought for a glossy appearance and good wearing wild rye grass and the brome grass few hundred dollars a lot in town qualities. wene green as June meadows in the which is now worth \$6,000. All has As mink have a natural aversion to task was begun Tuesday, and will series of highways has been a model states and as high as our knees. All come from the land. We do not owe a crossing travelled roads and prefer to keep nine skilled men busy for three for other communities, and has atcattle were in excellent condition. dollar. We have twenty-three head pass und r a bridge or culvert, all Beef cattle, we were told, winter in of cattle and a nice drove of hogs. places of this description should be the open. Straw stacks are plenty, Wife makes butter and sells at North located and an old log or piece of sistant United States Treasurer in Essex County, a sister community, on and stock is allowed to run to them Battleford; she received 35 cents per plank placed on an angle against the during the winter. They are finished pound for the last we solil.

on ground barley, oats, or frosted "Some of our wheat this year will forming a tunnel or passageway, and should report one dollar more or less district about Edmonton, The seven crops we have harvested, go through the tunnel you have made. the busy capital city of the Province have averaged more than twenty Notice where a log lies acr ss a stream of Alberta, a traveller might believe bushels per acre. My wife keeps one as land and even water animals will he was driving through Illinois. The hundred hens and a garden. She is use it as a bridge in place of going same evidences of good farming are some gardener. I like the winters through the water, and a trap proin view-neat, comfortable homes, they do not have the fluctuations of perly placed there often brings good large well painted barns, and every- temperature, which make those disa- results. where waving wheat fields, just ready greeable. We never prospered until for the harvest. Here the farmers are we came here, and now I only wish for the harvest. Here the farmers are we came here, and now I only wish the experienced trapper, and if the united by a government supervised co- of wasting the best years of our boy is to make a success of trapping operative telephone, and have rural ives in the east.'

mon in western Canada, rural delivenough to convince us that she was traps to make success assured. there with the exception of tomatoes, Good traps in good working condiduced. Here, to, grain farming is which will not mature in this climate. tion are very essential for a successbage, parsnip, pumpkins, squash and ful season's trapping, as it is usutransformed into the more staple live Jucumbers, lettuce, cauliflower, cab-THREE STAGES IN A FARMER'S and skuaw corn.

CAREER. On the farm of R. P. Ottwell, liv- There are thirty-one women eming five miles out of Edmonton, is a United States and ten as baggage springs are in good condition, and scene which is worth mentioning only men.

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The Fur Industry in Canada

Over, one hundred thousand raw furs, said Mr. John Hallam the

inion, and it only remains for the observant active trapper to capture Mr. Ottwell lives the life of an English the big money that they bring on the

trap line well repay the boy for the time and energy expended, but it leads him to enjoy the healthful life in the open, and to become a lover

His cream cheques average from \$150 the Government is helping the farmyear. He came here six years ago A story common enough in Sas as a great deal of the preliminary for a successful trapping space.

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side of the abutment under the bridge dollar. We have twenty-three head every mink that passes that way will than this amount there would be no haps, eventually eclipse the splendid

All these signs tell their tales to mail delivery. While not at all com- "A visit to the wife's garden was which show him where to set his

> ally the best mink that escapes from a defective trap, so that before the There are thirty-one women em- season opens you should go over your that they work properly. The traps should then be boiled in water with pine, spruce, hemlock, balsam boughs or with walnut hulls, and hung up to dry, as this will give the traps a dark coating, remove the oil, and keep them from rusting. Never put kerosene on your traps as the odor remains for a long time and will warn the animal of the presence of the traps and cause them to avoid

> > being caught. The farm dog is a valuable animal in his place, but he should not be taken along when you go over your trap line, as mink and some other animals can scent a dog for several days afterward and will avoid the locality where their natural enemy

Don't take a crowd with you when looking over the ground to make vour sets, nor when you are going

done alone or at most with one companion. Don't tell others where you County Council of Essex, Ont., Prehave set your traps, or someone with a preverted sense of honesty may remove your catch from the trap, even if he does not take the trap along for

There is a right and wrong way of setting traps, and you should obtain will catch twice as many fur-bearing

new ideas to the professional trapper, throughout.

COUNTING MONEY BY THE MILLIONS.

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Street, guarded night and day by a small army of watchmen and a batfew tons of nickels and coppers. The County highways. This magnificent eral million dollars in bills, and a

pected to inform Martin Vogel, as- from all over the world. Now comes At the end of that time they are excharge of the New York sub-treasury our side of the river, with a plan that he hah \$171,103,280.12 of Government funds in his keeping. If they rest until the cause of the discrepancy road system that is the pride of

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sents By-Laws for Improving 150 Miles of Roadway.

many road improvement plans now ada, is that just launched in Essex all the information on the subject County, Ontario. At a meeting of possible, and then use your good the Council, on Thursday, October 16, a By-Law was drawn up for presentation to the voters next January animals from his traps when they are crete malways covering no less than set properly as will another who has 150 miles, and connecting all the imset his traps carelessly and wrong. portant communities of Essex County, This means dollars, and it is advis- The proposed routes of the concrete able to think out the best sets for roads will completely circle the Some of his remarks are of considerable to the story. Here the same and turn their pelts into the different locations, so that when County, and afford the finest type of the season opens you know just what highway connection to the farmers for to do under the circumstances of the reaching Windsor or any of the

These are only a few hints to the With the assistance of Engineer amateur trapper, we have received so Huber, of the Ontario Government, many thousands of letters each sea- the committee appointed at the last son asking how, when and where to session of the council, went over the set traps, what bait to use, what the different roads proposed for paving. fur bearing anima's and other infor- fact that the route will be used for mation concerning trapping, that for much heavy traffic, Mr. Huber made the benefit of the amateur and to give his report in favor of using concrete

we have published both French and An interesting feature of the plan day, and making money for the own-ers, who are infinitely baiving good red blood coursing their baiving good red blood coursing English editions of "Hallam's Trapasson of a constraint the farmers. Huskert Rauro, with good stock and accepting their theorem." pers' Guide," a book of ninety-six tinuous route of good roads. There pages, covering all of these points have been instances in other comoping the great Canadian fur indus- the good road a continuous good road. try, and giving pointers to the farmer The Essex County Council have shown n our trip, is that told be built, log runways constructed in boy whereby he may derive both their wisdom and far-sightedness by a life in the providing for the complete connecting

will appear no interruptions of unimproved or bad roads. While not in a straight line, the completed series of roads will be, in effect, one long continuous highway all of concrete, and taking in practically the whole of Essex County.

There would seem to be a peculiarly enterprising spirit in the vicinity of the Detroit River. On one side of the River we have Wayne County, Michi-Be- gan (the county of which Detroit is the principal centre) with approximately one hundred miles of concrete tracted visitors on inspection tours which bids fair to fully equal that of Wayne County, and which will per-Michigan. The building of one hundred and fifty miles of concrete highways such as Essex County is to have, means a model county from the view-point of inter-communication between towns. Doubtless we will find deputations of municipal officers visiting Essex County to obtain pointers on how best to link together the farm. communities with the market places. The eves of all North America will turn toward Essex County and watch with growing interest the completion of this project.

BANK STATEMENT FOR SEP-

The Outstanding Feature Was the Large Increase in Demand Deposits.

Ottawa, Oct. 24.-The September bank statement, just issued by the Financial Department, reflects the increased volume of business transacted during the month, largely trought about by the crop movement but also due, no doubt, to activity of the autumn trade. As compared with the statement for August, there has been an increase of \$5,268,605 in bank note circulation, and of \$1,207,046 in circulation of Dominion notes. But the outstanding feature is the large increase in demand deposits, which is greater by \$23,315,588 than in August 30. There was also an increase of \$2,216,738 in savings deposits. Current loans by the banks show an increase of \$8,429,017, and call loans in Canada an increase of \$2,813,308, while the banks cut down their call loans abroad by nearly three and

over your trap line. Trapping is best A Million Dollars for Good Roads N. S. Temperance Act and the Scott Act

number of counties of Nova Scotia vious conviction. very soon asking that a vote be taken 9. Seizure from Vehicle.-Under the on the question of Scott Act Repeal, Scott Act liquor cannot be seized in the following comparison of the Scott transportation on a wagon.

all liquors that are intoxicating. The new Act prohibits the sale of lawfully kept for sale.

all drinkable liquids containing al- 10. Sending or Bringing in Liquor cohol and names rum, brandy, whisky for Others.-Bringing or sending in gin, wine, ale, porter, table beer and liquor from any place in Nova Scolager beer concerning which no proof tia into a N. S. Temperance Act

Under the Scott Act Halifax dealers then \$200. can legally ship liquor into Scott 11. Labels on Liquor Packages .der the new Act they cannot legally druggist etc., must show conspicu-

Scott Act a physician who prescribes shipper is liable to \$50 fine.

Under the new Act prescriptions can properly labelled. only be given to persons whom the 13. Liquor Not Permitted in Clubs. doctor visited professionally within -Clubs are not permitted to sell, three days (unless the patient live give or keep liquor. New Act. three miles away) and the punishment 14. Liquor Peddlers Searched. for violation is \$50 for first offence Peddlers may be searched and, if

not over four months.

\$50 or one month for first offence but liquor was consigned in a ficitious is three months for second and subse- name or was shipped as other goods quent offences and the inspector is or covered so as to probably render himself liable to a penalty of \$20 if discovery more difficult it is prima he does not regularly proceed from facie evidence of violation.

for a first offence though there have affidavit of facts, be destroyed. No been previous convictions.

been duly laid and proved. Amend- second \$200, for third and subsequent

6. Search Day or Night Without from whom they got the liquor and

rant and in the day time. constable or peace officer may day or night search without warrant any express duty of the council and every

Under the Scott Act it is difficult to fenders. New Act. prove previous convictions through 20. No Compromises .- No magis-

technicalities or lost papers, etc. must within seven days file a copy of mise any penalty. New Act.

to a penalty of \$20. tion.-The Prothonotary is required parison of the two Acts. to furnish the inspector with a cer tificate that such conviction was filed

As petitions will be circulated in a and it is sufficient evidence of pre-

Act with the Nova Scotia Temper- Under the new Act any inspector.

1. All Alcoholic Prinks Prohibited, without warrant seize and remove -The Scott Act prohibits the sale of liquor in any vehicle or in any ware-

county, except for druggists, etc., is 2. No "Personal Use" Clause .- punishable with fines of \$50, \$100.

Act counties for "personal use." Un- Liquor shipped in from Halifax for send it into N. S. Temperance Act ously on packages the full name of shipper, consignee and the kind and 3. Illegal Prescriptions.-Under the quantity of liquor, otherwise the

liquor for other then medicinal pur- 12.-A carrier of liquor shipped in poses is liable to a fine of \$20 for Nova Scotia for druggist, etc., in a first offence and \$40 for subsequent N. S. Temperance Act county is liable to fine, if package of liquor is not

4. Jail Penalty after First Offence. 15. Liquor Packages Seized .- Un--Under the Scott Act the penalty for der certain conditions inspector may first offence is \$50 or one month; for examine, packages for liquor and have second \$100 or two months; for third offender convicted, and has wider

first to second or subsequent offences. 16. Unclaimed Liquor Destroyed .-5. Only One First Allowed .- The Where the shipper or owner of liquor Scott Act expressly provides that a seized is not known and does not conviction may be had in any case as claim it inside thirty days it may, on

The new Act provides that no con- 17. Heavy Fines for incorporated viction shall be made as for a first Companies .- An incorporated comoffence where a subsequent offence has pany for first offence is fined \$50, for

\$500. New Act. 18. Duty to Question Drunks .- It The inspector who knowingly and is the duty of the magistrate to exwillfully violates this is liable to amine those arrested as drunk or drunk and disorderly as to where and Warrant.-Under the Scott Act a refusal to answer shall constitute search can only be made with a war- may be committed to jail.

Under the present law this can be Under the new Act any inspector, done only in case of one arrested as 'drunk and incapable. 19. Enforcement .- It is made the

place where liquor is reputed to be member and the police and tempersold or he believes it is for sale. ance committee and every police of-7. Safeguarding Court Records. - ficer to enforce this Act, and take

trate inspector council or officer shall Under the new Act the magistrate have authority to remit or compro-The new Act is much more effective the conviction with the Prothonotary and workable, and temperance people and if he fails to do so he is liable should work for its adoption in Scott

Act counties. 8. Easy Proof of Previous Convic- I consider the foregoing a fair com-F. L. MILNER,

Barrister at Law, Amherst.

Royal Bank of Canada

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TO THE PUBLIC!-

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of the extra capital for the convenience of our customers. The keeness of competition to-day created through the high cost of living and increased expenses of business, and the fact that other large houses are adopting the cash system in order to enable them to retail goods

at lower prices, forces us to this decision. It may seem hard to some of our patrous to feel that the firm they have delt with for years have taken this step, but we think that after a little consideration, even these friends will see the mutual benefit to be derived from a CASH SYSTEM.

Under the credit system you are not only supporting your own family, but assisting to support those who are not willing to be self supporting, in addition to helping pay the book-keeping and interest on money at present tied up in unpaid accounts, etc. While under the cash system we will be able to keep a larger and more modern assortment of goods in stock AT PRICES THAT WILL APPEAL TO YOU.

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to time in the past, and assuring you that we will endeavor to fill all your orders under the new system to the very best of our ability. We are Yours Very Truly J. H. CHARLTON & CO.

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at the

REXALL STORE The Middleton Pharmacy,

(Outlook, Oct. 31.)

J. F. Martin has leased the house he recently built on Connaught Ave., to Outhit Potter, who is moving 11. We understand that J. F. Bent has leased his residence for the winter to Mrs. Levi Phinney and that the latter's daughter is coming from Seattle list.

to spend the winter in Middleton. Justice Legg held court on Saturday to hear a charge brought by Inspector Phillips against Robt. Harrer of selling intoxicating beer to boys. A conviction was secured and a fine of \$50 or one month imposed.

George Hall, who was seriously ill for several weeks at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. L. R. Smith, was taken to Halifax a few days ago at Middleton recently. where he underwent an operation. At last report he was doing nicely.

building the rifle range at Nictaux the sick list, is improving. was so creditably carried out, has taken a contract for some work for the rifle club at Windsor. He left with half a dozen men for Windsor on Tuesday expecting to be gone about

MELVERN SQUARE

November 3.

Repairs are being made on the Presyterian church.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Sproule spent on Nov. 1st. the week end with relatives in Clar-

scholars very pleasantly on Hallow- L. E. Morton of Halifax, was sum-

urday for Providence, R. I., where she Miss Hattie Outhouse of East Dal- over wind-falls, brooks, rocks and

A. D. Brown pur has d a nice or- of Miss Lenora R. Durling. Road, from Mr. E. E. Phinney.

Mrs. E. E. Phinney has gone Mrs. Elveyn Starratt recently.

last Wednesday for Wrenham, where 27th. they will join Mr. Gates, and spend Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kingswell and "outing." One could not imagine nor

Seminary. Wolfville, has been with per parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Morse, for the past two weeks suffering from NOVA SCOTIA NEEDS the effects of a strained arm. Miss Mabel Palmer, who has been

employed for some time past by the Experienced Men Scarce - Forests Maritime Telegraph and Telephone Company in Middleton, left on Saturday last for Halifax, where she expects to take a course at the Business

ing in music and plays.

FALKLAND RIDGE

November 1. Mrs. William Sproule left for Tor-

brook the 29th. Miss Annie White returned from New Germany the 31st.

A light fall of snow last night,the first of the season.

Starratt returned home from Amherst now past, when non-agricultural tim-

PORT GEORGE

WILLIAM HAYES.

the departed. Friday morning, Oct. due to fire. felt for the family.

SPRINGFIELD

Mr. Wilfrid Dill of Middleton, is in Dr. Dickson is spending a few days Methodist church.

S. T. Lohnes spent the week end at

Dr. N. P. Freeman of Bridgewater,

was in town recently. J. M. Varner whose contract for Mrs. M. C. Roop, who has been on

> Mr. Charles Wynot of New Germany was a guest at A. M. Roop's recently.

The Rural Mail Delivery Route has 1 a.m., abandoning the search to been established and came into effect meet at eight o'clock the next morn-

S. T. Lohnes and Johnson Crouse were each successful in capturing a Miss Lilia Gates entertained her moose on Saturday last.

moned home last week owing to the Miss Mildred MacNeil left last Sat- serious illness of his sister.

housie, spent the week end the guest swampy places, also many weary chard and hay field on the Dodge Mrs. Edgar Mason and Mrs. Percy kindle, helped to overcome some of

through an operation at the Halifax The sum of \$29.00 was realized at hunger. The church bells rung, sum-Infirmary and is now doing nicely. the pie social held for the benefit of moting the searching party and all Mrs. Harold Gates and children left the school on Monday evening, Oct. united in welcoming Mr. James, ap-

family of Crossburn, passed through describe the anxiety felt by the entire Miss Myrtle Morse of the Acadia here en route to New Glasgow, where neighborhood, nor the gladness when . Kingswell has accepted a position, our neighbor returned safely.

PROVINCIAL FORESTER.

Chiefly in Private Hands-Timber is Province's Greatest Resource.

On Wednesday evening, Oct. 29, a foresters in Canada is well evidenced taining to the new United States few of Miss Mildred MacNeil's friends by the fact that although the Par- Tariff. made her a very pleasant surprise at liament of Nova Scotia made pro-Mrs. E. F. MacNeil's, where she was vision at its session last winter for of duties, compared with the old, on spending the evening. They presented the appointment of a Provincial For- various farm products, also rates of Miss MacNeil with a beautiful Bible, ester, it has not yet been found pos- freight from all points throughout the beside smaller presents. All present sible to select a man with the de- Annapalis Valley and all the Western spent a very pleasant evening, indulg- sired training and experience, to fill Counties of Nova Scotia to Boston. the position.

principally in private ownership, and, the shipments of farm products, fruits to a very large extent, in the form of and garden truck to the Commission small holdings and farmers' wood- Houses at Boston. lots. The need is for a man to educate the general public to the necessity for adopting such methods of forestry practice as are suited to the local conditions, as well as to advise the Provincial Government with regard to the proper handling of its 1,417,000 acres of Crown lands, which taken by the Eastern Steamship Cor-Mr. Eugene Hunt of Greenfield, is yield to the Provincial treasury an poration in aiding the farmers of the the guest of Harold Mason this week. annual revenue of a little over \$17,000. Maritime Provinces to take advantage We are glad to report Mrs. Edgar The relatively small size of this rev-Mason has recovered from her recent enue is due to the fact that only the opening up the markets of Boston poorest of the timber lands escaped and New England. Miss Annie Roca and Miss Mildred alienation during the period, happily ber lands were sold outright, instead of being licensed for cutting under Provincial control. This condition is evidenced by the fact that but 5,297 acres out of over one million four hundred thousand are under license, a Another of the older citizens of large percentage of the balance con-Port George has gone to the land of sisting of barrens, either natural or

31, Mr. William Hayes passed away. The forest survey conducted for the at his home here. He had been in Province by Dr. B. E. Fernow, in poor health for a long time, but the 1909 and 1910, demonstrated that last few months he had taken to his fully two-thirds of the area of the bed and his sufferings were intense. Province consists of non-agricultural The funeral services wese conducted by land covered with forest growth or G. G. Bleakney. His remarks were not fit for any other use than timber based on the scripture as found in growing. It also showed that this Luke 12:40. Mr. Hayes was eighty- forest resource, which furnishes not two years of age and a member of the less than four to five million dollars Baptist church. He leaves to mourn in value of product annually and his departure his wife, who was a might with proper management, pro-Miss Hayes, two sons and one daugh- duce double this, is in danger of exter,-John and Elmer, living here, haustion within the next two decades, Mrs. Bertie Gibson, living in Boston. unless adequate measures are taken Also two brothers, Rueben and to perpetuate it. Dr. Fernow also Leander Hayes; one grandson,-Ches- concludes, however, that in no porter Hayes, who has lived with him tion of this continent, and of the an instrument of this kind, write us or from his infancy. Much sympathy is Dominion in particular, are the call at any of our stores. chances for the immediate inauguration of a definite practical forest policy so favorable as in Nova Scotia, because of the presence of an intelligent, well-distributed population .-C. L. in Conservation.

Mrs. Croscup of Bear River, is vis-

iting her brother, Mr. T. G. Bishop. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nichols were recent guests of Dr. and Mrs. V.

Mrs. John Shaffner, who has been visiting her daughter in Hampton, N. B., returned on Monday.

Dr. Campbell of Sackville, is expected here on Monday even ng, the 10th inst. to deliver a lecture in the

A band of gypsies, consisting of two women, one man and a small child, visited in Middletoa, and called Mrs. Mosher of Kentville, is visiting on many in Lawrencetown. They really "did" the town, as some of Mrs. J. C. Roop spent a few days our friends will tell you. The experiences, of several of the men were cartainly unique, and one should hear it first-hand to understand how completely a straight-dealing man could be made a victim to the crooked and uncanny methods of those of the Romany Rye brotherhood.

The people of the village and neigh-Mr. Murdoch Dunn of Prince Albert, borhood were much startled Friday evening to learn that our Postmaster, Mrs. A. L. Powell of Gaspereau, is Mr. James, had not returned from a the guest of her sister, Mrs. A. G. gunning trip. Some thirty or forty men with lanterns started to search Rev. Mr. Cooper of New Germany, for him at 9 p.m. The wind was spent a few days at Mr. Daniel Allen's blowing, it was cold and snowing, but they continued to hunt for him until ing. Over two hundred men from Paradise, inglisville, Albany and Lawrencetown, scoured the South Mountain, but with no success. At about 3 p.m. Mr. Kenneth Hines, of Roxbury drove into town with Mr. James who had spent the night in the woods. He reports bad travelling Starratt of Falkland Rilge, visited the discomfort, and a rabbit which he parently none the worse for his

> INFORMATION FOR FARMERS RE-GARDING THE NEW UNITED STATES TARIFF.

We are in receipt of an eight page pamphlet issued by the Eastern Steamship Corporation for the Boston & Yarmouth S. S. Co., I.td., The dearth of professionally trained giving very valuable information per-

The pamphlet details the new rates

But special features are a number of The forests of Nova Scotia are valuable suggestions in reference to Every farm and fruit grower should

be sure and obtain a copy, which can be secured free from Agent, of the Dominion Atlantic Railway, Bridgetown, or apply to the nearest railway agent of the Railway.

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The Cream Gathering Creamery in Nova Scutia

(The Maritime Merchant)

tablished.

build up fertile farms and to estab- pounds of butter. lish the financial side of farming as The Municipality of Clare in Digby

look with much pleasure to a dairy fallen in line. Down at Meteghan a dent for the province of Nova Scotia. It will be well for people to note movement that is taking hold of the "cream gathering" creamery has this Mr. McKay is an Ontario men but that both the gentlemen referred to Maritime Provinces, and which in year got away to a good start and this article we deal with as it has in Meteghan River a "whole mil;" developed in the southermost province creamery promises to give a good acof the three-Nova Scotia.

We have not to go back many years country. but, fortunately, it was determined is to be served by an extensive area study, and his disciphering has led and all kinds of leather working. some five years ago to change from in which are some of the finest farm- to the discovery of some important

tem each has his own separator and it is bound to prove, a success and separates his cream at home. He accomplish a great deal of good for ied geography, history, geology and

haul a less bulky product but h being made for a large creamery that saves three or more trips per week will tap the whole country served by cream at an early hour in the mona- Pictou County a company with proing, and, if he co-operates with his visional directors has been organized neighbor, he can still further econo- to carry on the same business mize labor by drawing all the cream throughout the country as far as Anfrom a community one trip, his tigonish on the I. C. R., and as far neighbor doing the same the next thip west, if need be, as Truro. In Baidand so on until he himself does not deck, C. B., preliminary sters have tion is therefore epoch making in that have to make more than twelve or been taken to establish a creamery to it marks a hitherto unsuspected intwenty trips to the creamery all year. serve nearly the whole country bor-tellectual and philosophical develop-Moreover under this system the farm- dering on Little Bras d'Or including ment. er can feed his fresh warm milk to the not only the mainland sections, but calves and pigs and get much better also the Island of Boulardarie. Inreturns from it than from the same verness is also getting ready to fall amount of skim milk which has been in line and the matter is also being tive.

tou, and will this year manufacture they would hold their custom, they the bell rang, or some other sign was send by post prepaid to William R. nearly 200,000 lbs. of butter in comparison with 16,000 lbs. manufactured

eight or nine years ago. Away west in Yarmouth County two young fellows, Fred Porter and Don Chipman, both of whom spent two or three years at the Agricultural College, made up their minds that what could be accomplished in Pictou could also be accomplished in Yarmouth. Despite the fact that some twelve years previously, a creamery established in that county had failed, causing many farmers to be skeptical about the project, these boys had faith enough to organize a company and construct a creamery. The very first year, 1912, they manufactured nearly 75,000 lbs. of butter and this year's output bids fair to nearly double that amount. Yarmouth is al ready a success.

In River Herbert, Cumberland Co., Bert Landels, all graduates of the Nova Scotia Agricultural Co'lege, and

The adaptability of Maritime Pro- eighteen months ago. Their opera- of the caurch, the farmers creamery vince farms to dairying is unquestions have been somewhat hampered was not the least important. The tioned. The success of those who by the large local demand for whole facts are that the church, the busihave intelligently pursued the busi- milk at Amherst, the Joggins, etc., ness community and everyone interness in these provinces is equally es- and by the system of hay selling ested in the welfare of the province Those who have carefully studied this part of the country. Nevertheless this creamery movement is one of sevthe agricultural situation of the East, they are gradually establishing a eral other movements that are gradstate that no single line of agricul- sound business proposition and will ually adding to the prosperity of the tural husbandry will do so much to this year manufacture 50,000 or more farmer and the whole province of

development of this industry in thes: Acadians, who have come to recognize some one person who is in a large provinces is, more than anything else that they must to an increasing exmeasure responsible for the results signed. Sir J. A. Simon solicitorresponsible for the present backward tent, look to the farm rather than to achieved, The present is no excep-In view of these considerations, we forests for a sure living, have also is W. A. McKay, Dairy Superintenbeen created a viscount. count of itself in that thickly settled

to trace the history of the "cream All the creameries thus far referred gathering" creamery movement in to, are within easy access of the rail-Nova Scotia. It centers around road and receive cream delivered by Scotsburn, Pictou Co., the largest the railroads. In June however, the and most successful creamery in Nova farmers of South River, Lochaber and Scotia. This creamery was estab- adjoining communities in Antigonish good digestion is nearly always good lished some twelve years ago by the and Guysboro Counties opened on natured. A great many have been Dominion Government on what is Lake Katrine, the finest creamery yet aermanently cured of stomach trouble known as the "whole milk" basis, built in Nova Scotia. Two clergy- For sale by all dealers. i. e., a power separator was installed men, Rev. Dr. McPherson of the Roin the factory and the fermers all man Catholic Church, and Rev. A. brought their fresh milk to the fac- McLeod of the Presbyterian Church, tory, where it was separated and the were prime movers. Several other skim milk returned. Under this sys- prominent names should be mentioned Oxford, who is spending some time tem, the Scotsburn management had in connection with this creamery but in Philadelphia, at the University of ally, and at no time, manufactured the interest which the church is takthan 32,000 lbs. of butter in ing in the material welfare of the The matter of closing farmer. The creamery is some twenty are known to exist. They show that DOUBLE also DRIVING HARNESSES

milli' system to the ing lands in Nova Scotia. The "cream gathering" system enables it "cream gathering" sys- to operate over a large territory and

livers it to the oreamery three times country. per week in summer and twice per Nor has the movement ceasel for Not only does he down in Lunenburg County plans are not have to deliver this the H. & S. W. Ry. In Stellarton,

hauled to the creamery and brought considered in several other important Among the relics is one that has a parts of the province. The establish- quaint and intimate appeal. But the outstanding advantage of ment of these creameries means that About 4,200 years ago a boy was this system consists in the fact that the country merchant, who has here-working at his spelling lesson in the it makes it possible for a creamery to tofore done business in buying and Temple school at Nippur, the ancient operate over a large territory and so shipping butter will lose a large part capital of Sumeria. His slate con- IN THE SUPREME COURT, 1913 secure sufficient cream to do a large of his trade, and the first blush, it sisted of a piece of soft clay in tablet business and consequently a more might seem that he suffer. We have form about an inch thick. On this he In the Matter of "The Companies profitable business. It may come as have discussed the question with spelled his words by means of a a surprise to those to whom the name many of these men and have learned stylus with a tryangular end. The is very familiar to learn that on this from them that the butter trade is words were made by combinations of basis T. Eaton & Co. conduct a one of the most unsatisfactory parts these trinagles (cuneiform inscriptions creamery in their Toronro store, of their business. If they could handle they are now called) and as a part matter of the Bridgetown Foundry cream for which is brought as far as only the good butter that is made in of his task he had written down the Company, Limited, (a body Corporthree hundred miles from Toronto. a community, the business would be names of some jewels in the upper left ate), now in process of voluntary Scotsburn, in the same way manufac- alright, but, unfortunately for them, hand corner of his slate. tures cream secured from an trea of they have to handle all kinds of butcountry extending as far East as Picter, the good and bad alike, and if had written something else. Suddenly 7th day of November, A. D., 1913, to



dare not discriminate to any great extent between the two grades and they will be better off if the farmers, through well managed creameries were getting more cash with which they would undoubtedly buy more com-

modities than heretofore. Another organization that is greatly interested in this creamery development is the rural church. Those who persue church periodicals cannot but be struck with the apprehension with which the clergy are viewing the falling away of many of the rural churches. A recent conference upon this point held by the Pictou Presbytery of the Presbyterian Church revealed the fact the one outstanding rural community in which the church has made progress as evidenced by Roland Rutherford, George Christie, increased membership and increase giving to the various schemes of the church was Scotsburn. And it had to others, equally energetic, established be admitted that, of all those agencies a cream gathering creamery about which were moving for the prosperity which prevails to a large extent in of Nova Scotia must recognize that

Nova Scotia. dairying, and claim that the lack of County, peopled mostly by French usually safe to assume that there is the precarious sea or the exhausted tion. The leading spirit in this casa generalship. Baton Alverstone has coming to Nova Scotia some five above are Jews, which is another evyears ago took hold of the Scotsburn idence of British fair play. Creamery and developed it from a corporation that had to meet a deficit Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in every year to one that soon paid a splendid profit.

> Is your husband cross? An irritable fault finding disposition is often due to a disordered stomach., A man with by taking Chamberlain's Tablets.

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Prof. Langdon, of Jesus College, of the famous Nippur tablets reveals some of the oldest school books which was seriously considered miles back from the railroad but it the boys and girls of today have to made to order. Boots and Shoes repaired educational relics dating back 4,200

Some of the tablets show that the pupils in the college at Nippur studkeeps it cool in clean vessels and de- the farmers in that part of the theology. The grammars and histories show that the Sumerians were

of their children. Prof. Langdon calls attention to the fact that the phonetic grammar used in this ancient school was conas to show a very high state of cul ture, the climax of a very long period of progress. The tablet in ques-

One of the tablets records a treatise on the use of the preposition 'by.' Another is an exercise on the infini-

given that school was at an end. Either he had not finished his task or uidator of the said Company, their had made some mistakes for with his Christian and surname, their adthumb he marked out what he had dresses and descriptions, the full parwritten in the upper right hand ticulars of their claims, a statement

school. Perhaps his slate was dis peremptorily excluded from the benecarded for another. At any rate that fit of the said Liquidation or the said slate was tossed aside and now after security is to produce the same before 4,200 years it rests in the Unisersity the Judge presiding at Chambers in Museum of this city precisely as he Halifax, N. S., on the 21st day of left it. The marks of his thumb are as plan as if he had made them only yesterday.-Wesleyan.

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Winding-Up Act," and in the Matter of the Bridgetown Foundry Company, Limited, a Body Cor-Pursuant to an Order made in the

October, A. D., 1913, creditors of the Longmire, of Bridgetown, in the County of Amapolis, Trader, the Liqof their accounts and the nature of the securities (if any), held by them, Perhaps he never came back to or in default thereof, they will be November, 1913, at eleven o'clock, in the forenoon, being the time ap-pointed for adjudication on the

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-The idea of a Farmer's World Parliament, originated in the fertile brain of David Lubin, a Californian. Recognizing agriculture to be the most wide spread and most necessary of all occupations, observing how difficult it has been to obtain adequate statistics respecting this essential inthey understood better how to regu- was evenly divided, eight Liberals influence for good in the home and in by the pastor. late production, both in kind and and eight Conservatives. The new the church. A model home-maker quality, so as to meet the require- Council will have nine Liberals and benediction upon all those with whom ments of markets, at home and seven Conservatives. The new Coun-she came in contact. abroad, Mr. Lubin determined to do cil will have eight members of the predecessed her twenty-six years as o. what he could to make other people old Council and eight new Council- After his demise she continued to live see things as they appeared to his lors. Below we give the victorious until failing health would not admit mind. He visited different States of candidates with their majorities as of aer living alone, then she went to the Union and different countries ex- far as we are able to ascertain this live in the hospitable home of her plaining his views and inviting co- morning. operation. The first influential person Ward 1-D. M. Outhit, maj. 51 who was seized with a sense of the value of the proposed work was King " 3-Freeman Fitch, maj. 24. Victor Emmanuel of Italy. He provided a home for the Enterprise by erecting a Palace and endowing it with \$60,000 a year. This, it is truly said, is a gift worthy of a king. The building contains well-furnished rooms for clerks, interpreters, committees, recentions and other requirements and also a large Assembly Hall, whose seats bear the names of the different nations which have joined in the movement. The Congress of the United States has recently voted the sum of \$18,000; as an appropriation, and in all fifty-three nationalities, representing ninety-eight per cent of the land of the world, and ninety-eight per cent of its pouulation have endorsed the enterprise by their contributions. The endowment climates, diseases of plants and ani-place for a summer resort.

throughout the world. riculture," as the organization is now many years. late supply; to link together all na-barrel. tions by their common needs and Mr. N. Rumsey of Clarence, sold common interests, rather than setting four barrels of extra gravenstein them at variance; to obtain justice apples in St. John a few days ago for and fair dealing for all, and make eight dollars per barrel. more sure and more abundant the necessities of human life; -this and much more is comprised in the work Two Men Have Rough Experience founded by David Lubin."

-The Panama Canal is, at last open from Ocean to Ocean. On Oct.

continue, it is believed they will offer cove amid the breakers. The boat no serious hindrance.

January 1st, 1915. Report says that exhausted men from the surf. They Great Britain will send several war- were unable to walk and had to be ships to mark the great occasion, assisted to a nearby house, where and that they will be escorted from warm drink and clothing were supthe English Channel by ships of the plied. The two men, Mr. Boddington

tion of the Isthmus which connects people of Hampton.

the two Continents, the real direct-The Weekly Monitor the two Continents, the real direction, starting from the Atlantic side, is southeast.

The construction of a Panama Canal was mooted as early as 1534, WESTIRN ANNAPOLIS SENTINEL but a papal decree prohibited the undertaking. Since that time the pro-BRIDGETOWN, ANNAPOLIS CO. ject has been revived on three occasions, at least, by Spain, Columbia, and France. The last was the most successful, but, failed like the o hers. Eleven years ago the rights of France in the Canal zone were purchased by the United States, and now, the we ke all money orders payable to great undertaking may be regarded as an accomplished fact.

-"Farm and Fireside" is respon-SUBSCRIBERS ARE HELD RE- sible for the following: The managers BPONSIBLE until all arrears are of the New York State Fair offered a the harvest thereof."

Yesterday's Municipal Elections

County.

brother, Kinsman Brown of Ayles

ford, where she was tenderly and los

ingly cared for by Mr. Brown and

his estimable wife until the call came

to higher service in the Father's house

The funeral service was held on

Monday, 20th, and were conducted by

Pastor Foshay of Aylesford. The in-

terment was in the Rawd ng lot, be-

side her late husband at Billtown

MR. JOHN CURRELL

on Tuesday morning, Nov. 4. The

deceased had reached his 77th years of

age and until a few years ago resided

on his father's homestead at Bloody

Mr. Currell was of a kind and gen-

ial disposition and a man of strict

integrity and honor. For the past

few years he had been in poor health

and not able to leave his home. He

is survived by one brother, James R.

Currell, a widow and one daughter,

The funeral service will be held at

Death occurred to Mr. John Currell

of many mansions.

Creek.

The Municipal Elections took place church by letter, receiving the hand

- " 4-Joseph I. Foster, maj. 22. " 5-LeBaron Troop, maj. 22. 6-Joseph Withers, maj. 21.
- 7-Ansel G. Casey, maj. 11 8-Elias Rawding, maj. 24.
- 9-W. G. Clarke, maj. 114. " 10-William Marshall, acclamation.
- " 11-Chas. L. Piggott, maj. 2. " 12-Ernest Gates, maj. 41. " 13-James C. Grimm, maj. 54.
- " 14-A. D. Thomas, maj. 28. " 15-Myers Gibson, maj. 11. " 16-Eri W. Neily, maj. 12.

This Week Forty Years Ago

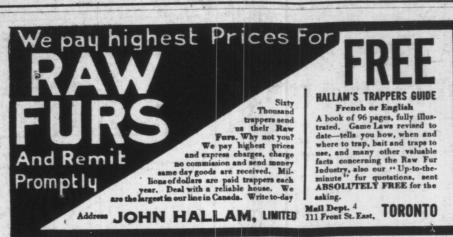
(From Monitor file of Nov., 1873) (From Digby items) The hotel, so Mrs. Gilbert Gibson. provides two Professors, who have often mentioned to be erected here, it his late residence on Friday afternoon made agriculture in its different de- is feared will not be accomplished at by Rev. B. J. Porter and Rev. Dr. partments a specialty, besides needed present as no company exists here or Jost, and burial takes place at Riverassistants. All matters pertaining to elsewhere for building one, notwith- side Cemetery. farms and farming, including markets, standing the natural facilities of the

mals and their remedies, are collected The barque J. W. Oliver of eight classified, tabulated and distributed hundred tons was safely launched at Granville Ferry on Nov. 4. This is The Manchester Guardian says:- the fifth ship built by the G. F. Ship-The International Institute of Ag- building Company and put off in as

called, "is surely a Peace Society. Mr. Geo. Willett of Granville, has To build up, rather than destroy, to sold to A. Longley of Paradise, ten make life easier, not harder, to regu- barrels of Gravensteins at \$ 6.00 uer

In the Bay

Two men from St. John had rather 10th, the last obstruction was re- a rough and thrilling experience in the moved by an immense blast which Bay of Fundy last week. They left was witnessed by large numbers of St. John Friday morning in a double people gathered on the hills at a safe engine gasoline boat. A heavy gale struck them in the afternoon and both The Canal is, however, not open to engines gave out and the boat benavigation, excepting for small ves. came unmanageable. After drifting Owing to the continual land- for forty-eight hours they sighted the slides in what is known as the Cule- Nova Scotia north shore near Hampbra Cut, there is a depth of only ton on Sunday morning. Two men at about five feet in this part of the Titus Cove saw them and followed Channel. But, the immense dredges the helpless boat along the high bluffs are at work and the debris will soon for more than an hour, when a heavy be removed. Should the landslides gust of wind drove them into a small was smashed to atoms and the will-The formal opening is fixed for ing hands on shore pulled the almost and Mr. White, returned to St. John One naturally supposes the direction yesterday by steamer Valinda. They of the Canal to be east and west, called at this office and were loud in But, owing to the peculiar conforma- their praises of the hospitality of the



OBITUARY

BRIDGETOWN. LAVINA BROWN RAWDING paid and their paper ordered to be prize for the largest yield from one On Saturday evening, Oct. 18, Mrs. cated in last week's notes promises to potato. Each contestant was fur- Lavina Brown Rawding passed to her be of especial interest in the work of WE INVITE readers to write for nished with one potato of a kind not eternal rest, aged seventy-nine years this church. Next Sunday the congreusual in the part of the State where and ten months. Mrs. Rawding was gation joins with that of Gordon he resided. A boy twelve years of age, the eldest daughter of the late Benja- The morning service will be held in "raised and exhibited six hundred and min Brown of Mt. Hanley. She also the Presbyterian church, and the ADVERTISERS ARE REQUESTED eighty-six pounds of potaro's, twelve was the eldest of a family af twelve preacher will be Rev. G. M. Campbell, ADVERTISERS ARE REQUESTED tight of pounds of which three brothers, Kinsman D. D., Principal of Mount Allison to notice that changes of copy must bushels, of contest quality and size, Brown of Aylesfori, Elijah Brown of Ladies' College. The evening service be in the hands of the foreman not and left at home, unweighed, about Winthrop, Mass., and Charles L. will be held in the Methodist churca, later then Monday noon to ensure two bushels of non-exhibitable size. Brown of Swampscott, Mass., and six and the pastor will preach. Tuesday Dublication on following Wednesday. So far as known this is fully twice the sisters, Mrs. Georgianna Brown of vening next Dr. Campbell returns to yield ever before grown from ons Hampton, Mrs. Zebulcn Elliott of Mr. Bridgetown to give g lecture under the Hamley, Mrs. Almira Sampson, of auspices of the Epworth League upon The Monitor Publishing Company, potato. The potato had fourteen eyes. Chelsea, Mass., and Mrs. Ches. Roop the subject "Scotland and Scotch-Bach of these was planted in a hot of Springfield survive their departed men." No stated amount will be exbed. When the sprout was about three sister. In her girlhood days the de- acted as admission fee to this lecture inches high, it was cut off and placed ceased gave her heart to the Saviour but the modest offering at the door of and at the age of fifteen was baptized at least twenty-five cents for adults in sand where it took root. The boy and welcomed into the Mt. Hanley and ten cents for children, should be WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1913. then put it in soil adapted to pota- Baptist church by the late Rev. I. E. freely made by all. The public gener-The sprouts kept on growing Bill, D.D., who was then the pastor of ally may be assured of a rare treat at and he kept on rooting and then e group of churches from Nictaux to this lecture. The chair will be taken Mt. Hanley. She entered zealously in- at 7.45. transplanting them, and great was to the work of the Sunday School and This church will celebrate Anniver-

in all the departments of Christian sary Exercises Sunday, November 23, activity during her stay at Mt. Han- and the special preacher will be Rev. ley. On August 24, 1865 she was mar- William Brown of Aylesford. Mr. ried to Cornelius V. Rawding, Esq., Brown will lecture on his western trip C. C., of Canada Creek, Kings Monday evening, Nov. 24th. There she united with the

The Sunday School will continue its statistics respecting this essential industry from the world at large, and yesterday, and there will be quite a
dustry from the world at large, and yesterday, and there will be quite a
Saunders, D. D., pastor at that time sessions up until the sold sessions up until the sessions up u believing it would be to the great ad- change in the personnel of the new of the Berwick group of churches, and possibly throughout the winter. vantage of farmers and traders if Council. The old Council politically There also the deceased exerted her Preaching here next Sunday morning

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LOCAL AND SPECIAL.

The Baptist Ladies' Sewing Circle Mr. J. B. Whitman of Halifax, was will meet with Mrs. J. E. Lloyd to- in town yesterday. morrow afternoon at 2.30.

The month of October was certainly a wet one. Rain fell on twinty-one days, with a percipitation of o'er Farmington, is in town on business.

the Canadian Bioscope Company were in Annapolis Royal last week taking views in the Old Fort.

Mr. C. A. S. Howe will occupy the pulpit of the Baptist church next Sun- W. G. Parsons of Middleton, are in day morning and evening, and Centrelea in the afternoon.

Acadia College football team won for Boston last Saturday, and exthe return match played with the Kings College team at Wolfville on Saturday, by a score of 27-0.

The total death roll in the Vol- cousin, Miss Rand, which takes place turno disaster has been fixed by the there today. Uranium Steamship Company at 134. Of these 102 were passengers.

Clarke Bros. of Bear River, are announcing their Fall and Winter Price Berwick last Wednesday. List on Dress Goods, etc. See their new advertisement on page six.

by our friend, F. L. Milner, barrister, so well and favorably known in this The open season for partridge closed last Friday, Oct. 31. It is now un-

season for moose continues until Saturday, Nov. 15th. A change of time table on the week. D. A. R., which went into effect on Monday will be found on page 7. The express train from Halifax is now

press from Yarmouth at 2.02. A band of gypsy fortune tellers that Shafner. has been going through the valley, struck Bridgetown last Wednesday

owing to the earlier arrival of the street west. mail train from Halifax, the mails at the Bridgetown post office will be elosed earlier. The present schedule cise and interesting report to the Everyone come to the Bean Supper WANTED—A flock of Sheep for for closing of mails is: Mail going Bridgetown Baptist Sunday School at the home of James Jac'son, Carl-breeding purposes, Also a good Horse closes at 1.45"

Truro 'News:- "The Baptists of Mr. Arthur deW. Foster, M. P., will Great willage and vicinity have ex- be one of the speakers at the opening Barnon & Reade, who appeared at tended a call to the Rev. Mr. MacNeill of Bridgetown. The Rev. Mr.
Spurr lately retired from this field."

The Rev. Mr.

Be one of the speakers at the opening Barnon & Reade, who appeared at the Primrose Theatre two weeks ago with their trained animals and vaudethe new building are advertising a state of the primrose of the prim

business in beef buying throughout the favorable.

thing connected with the teeth, and November 12. the films are being sent out by the Canadian Oral Prophylactic Associa-

Congress in Minn apolis, from Nov. 7 to 12. The Canadian delegates her many young friends. selected by the Government are the Reverend Wm. McDonald, Sudbury; Mr. David Allison, Halifax, and Col. A. P. Sherwood, Commissioner of the Dominion Police.

The Board appointed by the government to enquire into the claims of those applying for bounties under the provision of the Fenian Raid Volunteers Bounty Act will hold sitting in THE MORRIS GOVERNMENT SUSthis county as follows: Middleton, Thursday, Nov. 6th; Bridgetown, Friday morning, Nov. 7th at 10 o'clock at the Court House, and Annapolis election returns give three Govern Will sell right. I have 2 Holstein stray we ask the consideration of every man interested in "better shoes." Royal, Friday afternoon, Nov. 7th.

concrete sidewalk made in front of the thirty-six seats. Twillingsgate their business bloc's. We understand and three single member districts are that Mayor Freeman will also do the yet to be heard from. same work in front of his store which when finished will give a good strip of concrete walk on Queen street. We hope to hear of others following this occurred at Bear River on Friday last example. It is good for the welfare at the age of sixty-six years. The of the town.

One hundred and twenty-two organs, (five carloads), is the amount of the order given to the representative of the Thomas Organ & Piano Company when he called last week on their Nova Scotia representative, N. H. Phinney & Company, Limited. Mr. Phinney is evidently anticipating wheel a large demand for this famous organ during the Christmas season.

As Mr. Dustan will be out of town chased. next Sabbath, the Methodist and Presbyterian churches will hold united services on that day. The Rev. Dr. ampbell, President of Mount Allison Ladies College, will preach to both to thank their friends for the many congregations in the Presbyterian kindnesses and words of sympathy exchurch in the morning, and Rev. Mr. pressed in their recent bereavement. Porter will preach to both congregations in the Methodist church in the evening.

The Hallowe'en party, sale and tea held last Thursday afternoon and evening for the benefit of the Riverside Cemetery Fund, was one of the 1913, John R. Currell, aged 77 yrs. the interest of that most worthy BRINTON.—At Bear River, on Oct. cause. There was a very generous and willing response to the solicitations for contributions for the sale and tea, RICE .- At Bridgetown, Nov. 1, 1913, for which the committee in charge are very thankful. The sum of \$140.00 was realized.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Mr. Alfred Whitman, barrister, of Halifax, was in town yesterday.

Mr. Jas. L. Phinney of South

Mrs. Albourne N. Marshall is leav-About twenty people representing ing to-day for her home in Winnipeg. Sheriff Gates and Prothonator H.R. McKay are in town in attendance at

the County Court. W. E. Roscoe, of Kentville, and

town, attending County Court. Mr. Clyde Marshall of Clarence, left

pects to remain the winter there. Miss Hortense Griffin is in Sheffield Mills, attending the wedding of her

Mrs. Chas. Marsh, Mrs. W. N. Stronach and Mrs. W. R. Miller attended the Harlow-Morse wedding at

Mrs. Harry Goodwin and little daughter, and Miss Estelle Eaton of Please read carefully the article on Granville Centre, are spending a few page one, entitled Scott Act Repeal, days in Canard, Kings County.

Mrs. Murray P. Chute will be "at home" to her friends at Mr. John Wilkinson's on Wednesday and Thursday afternoon, Nov. 12 and 13.

Rev. Neil Herman, pastor of Imlawful to kill partridge. The open manuel Baptist church, Truro, was presented with an address and a purse of \$100 by the members of his church siding. and congregation one evening last

expected here today. They will make day) evening at 7.30. due at Bridgetown at 11.54, the ex- Bridgetown their home, and will occupy their residence on Granville street purchased from Mr. L. D. Town Council was held on Monday

Mr. W. Avard Marshall, who has morning. They were a light-fingered been making his home in Kentville lot, and their stay in town was very for the past year and a half, has returned to Bridgetown and is now oc- dered from Messrs. N. H. Phinney & hand stove.

Miss Nettie Healy gave a very conwest closes at 11.35, mail going east last Sunday morning, of the proceed- ton Corner, Thursday, Nov. 13, from for sale. ings of the Provincial S. S. Associa- 5 to 8 o'clock. Tickets 25c. Proceeds 29-3i. tion held at Amherst recently.

Kentville Advertiser:-On Thursday Miss Annie G. Longley, who has of last week, Mr. H. F. Williams of been enjoying a visit of several weeks Clarence, purchased from various in Boston, is expected home on Satattend the lecture to be given by barrel or canning factory.

beople in this county fourteen head urday next. Miss Longley hopes to Rev. G. M. Campbell, Principal of Part of the purchase mental country for the Halifay of the purchase mental country for the purchase mental count of nice beef cattle for the Halifax open the school at Inglewood next Mount Allison Ladies' College, in the market. Mr. Williams does a good week if the weather conditions are lecture room of the Methodist church

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Elackie of lars. A film entitled "Toothache," which Annapolis Royal, announce the enwas shown at the Primrose Theatre gagement of their daughter, Ethel several weeks ago, will again be Glendine to Avard Reginald Buckler sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Milledge thrown on the canvas next Tu sday of Halifax, formerly of Annapolis Rice in the death of their second night. This picture illustrates every- Royal. The marriage will take place eldest son, Ernest Milledge Rice,

today for Calgary, in which city position, and was a general favorite, she will spend/ the winter with her Canada will be represented officially friend, Mrs. Reginald Ruggles. Miss at the seventh International Purity Ruggles was tendered a surprise party at her home on Monday evening by

> Mr. and Mrs. Harris Monson Shaw returned last Thursday from their town. honeymoon trip to Boston, and have been spending a few days here with Mrs. Shaw's father, Mr. Sidney Fos-They returned to their future home in Windsor Forks yesterday.

TAINED IN NEWFOUNDLAND.

ment seats from Placentia and Bona- calves. vista three Opposition seats. The J. H. Longmire & Sons are having Government now has nineteen out of

> The death of Capt. Elias Brinton deceased was born at Port Lorne, but for many years he has made Bear River his home, sailing out of that port in command of vessels for Clarke Bros. His remains were brought to Port Lorne, and burial took place there on Sunday afternoon.

The Nautical Gazette: The paddle steamer Prince Rupert is at Tiejen & Lang's dry docks undergoing a general overhaul before proceeding to Cuba, where she has been pur-

CARD OF THANKS. Mr. and Mrs. Milledge Rice desire

DIED

1913, John R. Currell, aged 77 yrs. 31, 1913, Capt. Elias Brinton, aged

sixty-six years. Ernest Milledge Rice, second son of Mr. and Mrs. Milledge Rice, aged

fourteen years.

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LOCAL AND SPECIAL

County Court opens here this morning at ten o'clock, Judge Pelton pre-

Those interested in forming a hockey Club are requested to meet in the Mr. ani Mrs. Charles R. Bent are Council Chamber, tomorrow (Thurs- anteed. Mail orders promptly at-

> evening. The passing of a number of bills was the only business transacted.

cupying his residence on Granville Company, Limited, four magnificent pianos, two Heintzman & Company and two Karns.

for Baptist church. If stormy, next

unique entertainments. next Tuesday (Nov. 11.) evening. See Methodist church notes for particu-

The Monitor extends its deepest which occurred on Sunday morning The young lad was a bright last. Miss Bessie Ruggles will be leaving boy of fourteen years, of a genial dis-

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\$16.00 Dinner Sets, now \$13.00 \$ 8.00 Dinner Sets, now \$ 6.00 \$13.00 Dinner Sets, now \$10.00 \$ 7.00 Dinner Sets, now \$ 5.00 Tea Sets \$2.50 and upwards.

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A material that never grows out of date as it is incomparable for Suits, Dresses and Long Coats, Colors in stock: black, navy, brown, redesa, smoke, myrtle. pearl, tan, old rose and apricot.

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All pure wool, high lustre, satin finish, a splendid costume cloth. Colors in stock: navy, brown, garnet

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A fashionable dress fabric for evening dresses. Shades in stock: pink, yellow, pale blue, old rose, grey, navy, peacock, blue and reseda.

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Bear River, N. S.

dent last week, which confined him to

Mrs. Thelbert Rice returned from her visit to Boston and vicinity on Friday last.

of his father, Henry Allen Rice. Mr. Alex. Binning, representing Manchester, Robertson and Allison,

was in town last week.

after a few weeks' illness, aged cighty-

returned to their home at Port Wil-

liams on Friday last. on Thursday, when Roy, youn est son of Mr. Weston Crosby, lost his life before had announced that the Govthrough drowning. He was a bri ht ernment had given the contract for young man aged about sixteen years. making the \$175,000 worth of im-

His parents have the sympathy of the provements on the building. Capt. Elias Brinton diei at his home on Friday night, aged sixty-six Masonic service was held at his late home on Saturday morning, after at Port Lorne, the former home of

CLEMENTSPURT

the deceased.

November 1.

Grace arrived at their home here recently, after quite an extended visit

her daughter, Mrs. Journay, Wey- for building purposes, thirty-four of the ears of those on the floor level in by orderly or maid up the stairs,

mouth, Digby County. Capt. Norman Rawding and family

purpose spending the winter. Stronach, is making an extended visit in the domains of Uncle Sam.

is supplied for a time at least. spending some weeks in Portland, Me.

with her relatives, arrived home last week looking hale and hearty and reporting a very pleasant visit.

pied by McCormick & Stronach, and we learn the building will be erected as soon as possible.

2nd October. She is loading with wood and piling for the same port from which she last cleared.

took place at the home of the pastor

resort. Mrs. Corey is the only sur- clear. viving daughter of the late Col. W.H. Boston in a short time to spend the in size, by the removing of a partiatmosphere of buff-tinted walls and winter with her son, Mr. Fay Corev, tion between it and what was called turbey red carpets. During her stay here she has sold the a "private dining-room." Its shape "The Duchess's Drawing Room!" with H. Hicks, who in the future, we An interesting piece of work was done anything else, pervaded. understand will use the same as a here by ingenious painters. The walls "The Duke's room!" first-class hotel and residence.

DEEP BROOK

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Mr. J. M. Nichols returned from Boston on Saturday, where he has

been employed for some time. Thursday being Mrs. Howard Adams' first anniversary the Deep Brook people gave her a surprise All spent a very pleasant

Mr. and Mrs. G. K. North, who have been the guests of her her sister, Miss Emma McClelland, returned to their home on Tuesday, at Boston. A new draw was placed on the old Victoria Bridge, Deep Brook, last

Sunday, so as to continue the new bridge without disturbing the old one in blasting out some rock and cement. On Friday evening Miss Mary Purdy gave the young people of this place a Hallowe'en party. The ladies were dressed to represent ghosts for part! of the evening and dancing was the order of the remainder of the evening. All spent a very enjoyable time.

THE NEW RIDEAU HALL

If any one who had told the littl girl who sat in the nurs ry porin over a book of Anderson's Fary Tales and Mrs. W. M. Romans re- that she would one day stand in the turned home from Halifax on Wednes- room of a Princess, sit in the chair of a Princess, pass her hand over the Mr Coleman Anthony returned home coverlet of a Princess's bed-not again from Boston owing to ill gold embroidered one all springled with precious stones, either, but it's Mr. A. W. Dunn met with an acci- a plain white one-the little girl would have said reproachfully,

"You are only joking." Yet she did all that and more. She began by passing between mas Mr. Seymore Rice came from Bos sive stone pillars into the Rideau ton on Friday to attend the funeral Hall grounds. Visitors of a few months ago will remember a very modest- and shall we confess it'dilapidated red paling fence which The initiatory and second degrees separated them from the public highwill be conferred by Friendship Lodge way, but that is now supplanted by I. O. O. F. at Thursday night's heavy stone columns set at a distance Henry Allen Rice died at the resi- grounds swarmed with workmen; dence of Thelbert Rice on Wednesday, some repairing the walk, some distributing gravel on the roadway, some Mrs. Hibbert and son, who have performing surgical operations upon been the guests of Mrs. Flora Purdy, the trees. Arrived at an angle where nothing obstructs the view of the Hall, it was a relief to see it stripped A sad accident occurred in the river of the scaffolding which a few days

From under a new corner roofvery expensive and very durable-the To mourn their loss are two huge Royal Coat of Arms lco's down. sons, Wm. P. and Roy and two It is the largest in the Dominion be-daughters, Susan and Birdie. A ing fourteen feet high and sixty eight feet long. Fifty men worked three which the remains were con eyel by weeks on the limestone, eightee Undertaker Jas. H. Purdy to Deep inches in thickness, in order to finish Brook station. Interment took place it before the coming of Their Royal concerns the public is the ball-room; is a riot of bright yellow. ernment House to write up the im- decorating the walls and ceiling. provements, made a gue s that the trifle when one considers that out of hang like flies from side and centre, had an appointment with Miss-and

them were rejected as not being up to due course. the high standard required. And be- More space is given to the cloak girl running down them to the tuna England, with its delicate egg-shell accomplished in ten days.

of sweepers and cleaners, closely fol- Tales on her knee. Closely following this a happy event completed. Here all the business of Rideau Hall is heated.

the Royal household will be carried Is Romance dead? of her two married daughters there alternately, arrived here a few weeks should be moved from their comfort. Old Country makes all the butter dose eased tgem, and three bottles alternately, arrived here a new weeks able quarters on the first floor if they used on the Royal table, into the cured them," says Mrs. R. A. Donald-A. D. Roop's, our popular summer are to occupy the wing, is not quite Servants' Hall-a long low room son, of Lexington, Miss. For sale by

is certainly one of the most disagree-

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a few days recently to the home of every hundred tons of lim stone sent the slap of the paint brush reaching who was making her way unattended

been spending the summer here, now side thousands of tons of limestone, rooms in the present improvement of the latest rag time? een spending the summer here, now side thousands of tons of limestone, rooms in the present improvement ("Can you tell me where to find scheme, both the ladies' and gentlewhere have been used in the recent adscheme, both the ladies' and gentlewhere to find scheme, both the ladies' and gentlewhise —?" asked the visitor. "Yes, men's being abundantly spacious, to come with me, and I will take you to the firm of McCormick & brown with the scheme of fortunate the wraps of the wraps of the wraps of t Stronach of the firm of McCormick & brown until it is scraped, when it accommodate the wraps of fortunate her," sain the girl. And of course, it shows almost a cream color; Gusta- visitors to Rideau Hall. They are was the Princess. vino tile from Spain which is not un- fitted with dressing tables, mirrors, Her sitting room is rounded on one

Mrs. Elias Rawding, who has been pottery of Stafford; terrazzo stone almost throughout the whole of the and there a portrait or two. On a from America and Baratta tile from old building. This piece of work was table lay an unfinished sketch of her-

The foundation is being laid for a An army of pain ers, a reserve of and servants' quarters?" asked a gave a personal touch to an already new post office beside the store occu- carpenters, with an auxiliary of pol- kindly guide of her who had once bear personal room, which looked decid-

lowed by a regiment of charwomen, Down a narrow flight of stairs they joining was a surprise. No regal canrived at this port Oct. 30th from in whose wake again come trim house went into a fearsome cement passage opy over the little managany hed, no Boston, after a long and tedious voyage. She cleared from Boston on the remind us of the Chocolate Soldier's transfer and real simplicity. recital of his possessions when he end. Now in Fairy lore the closed the kind guide. So the girl who had wished to impress his possible father- door at the end of the passage always once dreamed of Princesses came out The members of the Clementsport in-law—have possession of the house.

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The first poticeable change is in the feature and or the passage always of a trance sufficiently to be howed out of the hall, and then on the way Baptist church had a roll call one day The first noticeable change is in the finement in the donjon-keep, or if not home promptly fell into another, last week, at which we learn, a very moving of the offices. Instead of be- that, certainly the treasure store, more beautiful than the last, in which ing to the right of the main entrance This door when opened, disclosed four E live Princess played the leading several dergymen pres it and sil en-joyable supper was partaken of and they have been moved to the new stokers, attending to the requiresome persons added to the church, wing three flights away, which is just ments of the ten furnaces with which

> seating perhaps thirty persons, past The dining-room has been doubled store rooms, and up again into the

were to have been plastered, then A truly unforgettable place! At the held in America. For the dinner \$100 painted, but the plaster dried so corner of the wing, built just before costumes of guests and waiters \$50,000; slowly that it was a foregone con- Earl Grey's Governor-Generalship was slowly that it was a foregone con- Earl Grey's Governor-Generalship was for souvenirs \$17,500; for decorations, clusion the painting would not be ended, and modelled, so rumor has it, \$10,000, and for entertainment \$2,500. completed in time, so a covering of after one of Earl Grey's own librar- Among the diversions provided at the November 4.

Novem ance to the walls instead of a harsh spires of the Parliament buildings. It years ago, 111 per cent more for round and shiny finish. The panels of the is almost rectangular in shape, boasts steak, 75.2 per cent more for sirloin dining-room are hung with oil paintings and the brackets for the electric forth a predominant note of brown ings and the brackets for the electric forth a predominant note of brown. ... two to retail prices in order to pay

The room which, probably, most Royal Highness the Duchess. Blue; blue damask coverings, blue canopy over the bed, blue hangings-it looks like a bit of midsummer sky. And the four large windows command even a more superb outlook than those in the Duke's study below. There is a sitting room adjoining, smaller, cosier and less formal than the drawing room on the floor below. The most memorable features of this room, whose color scheme is rather nondescript, are two exquisite Italian pictures. A few books lay on a table. Farther on, along the red-carpeted

Highnesses. On the front of the port; this has also been enlarged. The old The bed rooms of the ladies-incochere there is a small stone shield portion has had the floor scraped and waiting and a few guest rooms bring carved with a coat of arms. A local oiled so that it looks like n w, and that section to an archway beyond reporter who went recently to Gov- it had forty painters working at re- which is the suite of the Princess. The The raquet court, pil d high with democratic in ideas and lactions, who stone was about half a ton in weight, gilt chairs, paintings, and odds and sometimes wears most un-Princesslike Mrs. Amos Burns and daughter He was only three and a half tons ends of furniture, looks least like garments consisting of a red woollen wrong. The weight of it is four tons, completion. It seems to be decorated skirt and white cotton blouse. You But the matter of four tons is a with living mural panels. Workmen don't know the story of the lady who

when she collided with a red skirted

We have been without a blacksmith vino tile from Spain which is not unin the village for some time, but we familiar to those who have noted the are glad to be able to state that want ceiling of the Chateau Laurier portice one of the greatest improvements Royal Highnesses own pictures. The where it is used; red tiling from the has been the laying of hardwood floors scenes are mostly Canadian with here self, possibly painted by her own hand. A piano somehow had the look "Would you like to see the kitchens of being used; a cabinet of curios ishers, and might one say a battalion a little girl with Anderson's Fairy out the untide confusion of a studio The quaint simple little bed room ad-

"There could be no better medicine than Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. be ng born to them a fine baby toy. on. Beside offices for the staff, controller, and so on, there are several to the Still Room, to the Dairy, ing cough. One of them was in bed, Mrs. Mary E. Corey, who has spent rooms which may possibly be used as where an apple cheeked (if she is not, had a high fever and was coughing up

THE COST OF LIVING

The Chicago Meat Packers' Association, seven hundred strong, sat residence and premises of the late Col. is rather like the letter T now, in-Ray, which belonged to her by be stead of the simple oblong of yore. screens, of dignity and unlibroess to aire packer, arranged for the spread, queath, to Mr. Forbes Tupper, clerk magnificent feast of the kind ever lights were imported from France. Just above is the bedroom of Her back the Chicago millionaires for their blowout?-Grain Growers' Guide.

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LETTERS FROM MEN BEHIND THE BARS.

"On coming back to my cell the day after Christmas, I saw a letter, a magazine, and a book lying on my that they came from you. After looking at my present and realing the a great encumbrance to the mails. conservative clothes of their sex. Christmas tree, where I received a be not given to use the mails for running a business entirely alone. box of candy. But yours was my first such a purpose. individual gift. It is said that the A good illustration of the way in three most beautiful words in the which temperance principles are English language are mother, home, spreading even in the face of long esand heaven. I have never known any ablished customs and strong prejuof them. My first remembrance is of dices is to be found in the British tween 500 and 600 souls. And in this being in a room with the dead body army. Until recently abstainers had very exceptional village all the public of my mother. All my life it seems a "T" marked opposite their names posts are filled by women. as if everybody I knew belonged to to signify that they did not ta'e The stationmaster is Mme. Taillefe some one; they had mother, brother, grog. The regular order was grog for Her husband is a guard. It does no sister, some one. . But I belonged to all the time except the "T's." Now trouble him that he has to take occasion no one, and I never could repress the the prescription is that all men are al official instructions from his wife. He longing in my heart to belong to teetotallers, and grog is only to be knows that if were a guard and he the somebody. I have my God, but a served to those whose names are stationmaster the home would suffer human heart cannot help longing for marked with a "G." We presume Think also what a community of interhuman as well as divine sympathy." these will be getting fewer each year. In a similar vein in another letter

"I've sometimes wondered if I should have been a different boy if circumstances in my childhood had Small been better. I have seen little but misery in life. In prison and out it has been my fate, to belong to the to keep myself from freezing to death. I have slept on the ground with the a thief. This was before I had taken mercury dropped below the freezing through the kindness of a gambler or Still, when I think it over, I don't see

to criminal life as a business. . . . point. how I could have kept in that crimlor, in the November Scribner.

IS LIQUOR TO BE SENT BY. PARCEL POST?

parcels post for the transmission of liquor. If such a privilege were bed. I knew from the handwriting granted it would prove a great barrier to temperance reform as well as pete with men in hard work stick to the

Shiloh 255 by a woman postman while it is the business of another employe despostes to

SNOW IN CHICAGO.

class that gets pushed to the wall. Chicago, Oct, 21.-Chicago awo'e Marchandin, who with skillful flands I have walked the streets of Chicago this morning to witness the first shaves or cuts hair of all her friends. heavy snow storm of the season, rain pouring down upon me. For two which at times was almost a blizzard. years I did not know what bed was, Light snow began falling last evenwhile more than once I have only ing and continued all through the broken the fast of two or three days night, and early this morning the

inal life. I remember the man who Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is the ly marked and humorous features, and taught me burglary as a fine art told best cough medicine I have ever used" me I would never make a good burg- writes Mrs. Hugh Campbell, of Lalar because I was too quick to feel vonia. Ga. "I have used it with all that of that mender. Lastly, there is the others."-From "The Man Behind my children and the results have been the Bars," by Winnifred Louise Tay- highly satisfactory." For sale by all young telegraphist, who keeps Froissy

MASTER

THE OLD-FASHIONED FATHER What has become of the old-fashioned father, with a hand like a sugar-cured CURE SOLELY

ham, who used to spank a wayward son until he had to stand up at his meals for a week? Owing to the degenerate trend of these effeminate times, spanking has become a lost art. It has been succeeded by moral suasion and the power of love. Well, moral suasion is a good thing to have about the house, like an assortment of pink pills, but there are times when nothing will reach the spot with so much force and earnestness as a sound, six-ply spanking, applied in a

cool, calculating spirit. For instance, when a boy gets in the habit of staying out all night trying to fill an inside straight or seeing who can lap up the most beer in passing a given point, moral suasion will do him about as much good as reading the 36th chapter of Genesis to him-Kimball's Dairy Far-

RUN BY WOMEN.

In contrasting wonnan as a butterfly and as a busy bee, The London Graphic comments on the small amount of cloth-It is said that efforts are being ing worn by the fashionable women of to made to secure the privilege of the day and the masculine attire aped by some freakish women and calls attention to the fact that women who really com-

sunshiny letter, I tried to eat my Temperance people need to be on the This is particularly true of the French dinner. But there was a lump in my alert to checkmate this new [eril. working-woman. The French peasant throat that would not let me eat, Protests from individuals as well as woman fills a big place in the agriculturand before I knew what was up I was temperance organizations should be al life of France, while in the towns we crying over my dear friend's remem- sent without delay to the Post-Ma-ter find the petite bourgeoise taking an actbrance. I was once at a mission General, requesting that permission ive share in commerce—a widow often

These facts explain the existence o Froissy, a village in the department of l'Oise' on the borders of l'Isle de France

ests these two billets provide for then !

iness of another employe des postes to

In Froissy there is no such person as a male barber. All the men's heads are placed at the mercy of Mlle, Jeanne

They are her friends, for who would quarrel with the only barber in the place the most striking and interesting figure in the community, however, is Mme. of heralding all important public events with drum music-weddings, for instance "It is a pleasure to tell you that She has an erect, martial figure, strong. bears proudly the weight of her 80 years An odd occupation for a woman is in touch with the outside world.

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Are you so glad you would eat me The old cow looks at the gate, to greet him; The horses prick up their ears to Russian Official: "You cannot stay meet him;

Well, well, old Bay! Ha, ha, old Gray! Do you get good feed whin I am

You haven't a rib!" says Farmer

beauty, too; how he had grown We'll wean the calf next week,' Says Farmer John. "When I've been

a greater comfort than you can

And he pats old Bay, And he slaps old Gray-'Ah, this is the comfort of going

For, after all," says Farmer John farmer routed out the tramp. 'The best of a journey is getting) home.

I've seen great sights; but would I give This spot, and the peaceful life I live, For all their Paris and Rome? These hills for the city's stifled air, Druhon Marchandin. Hers is the task And big hotels all bustle and glare, Land all houses, and roads all stones

That deafen your ears and hatter your Would you, old Bay? Would you, old Gray? That's what one gets by going away!

'There Money is King," says Farmer John: mighty queer

To see sometimes, while the man

Is raking and scraping all he can, The wife spends, every year, Irish porter, who, from the serious Enough, you would think, for a score interest he took in the house, might of wives.

To keep them in luxury all their lives! The town is a perfect Babylon

To a quiet chap," says Farmer John.
"You see, Old Bay— You see, old Gray-I'm wiser than when I went away.

'I've found out this," says Farmer "That happiness is not bought and

And clutched in a life of waste and In nights of pleasure and days of

worry; And wealth isn't all in gold, Mortgage and stocks and ten per cent But in simple ways and sweet content afther shlaping for twinty years, so Few wants, pure hopes, and noble Oi sez to mesilf: 'Moike, it's cooming Few wants, pure hopes, and noble Some land to till, and a few good

friends, Like you, old Bay, And you, old Gray! That's what I've learned by going

And a happy man is Farmer John-O, a rich and happy man is he! He sees the peas and pumpkins grow-

The corn in tassel, the buckwheat And fruit on vine and tree;

The large, kind oxen look their As he rubs their foreheads and strokes their flanks; The doves light round him and strut

and coo. Says Farmer John, "I'll take you. And you, old Bay,

And you, old Gray, Next time I travel so far away," -John Townsend Trowbridge.

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"Do any of the good things you hope for come to pass?"

"They all come to pass; but they come and pass on so doggoned swift I can't grab 'em."

Willie-"Mamma, what's that stuck in papa's throat?" Mother- "That's papa's Adam's

Willie-"Did he swallow it green?" Mother-"Don't be grotesque, dear: papa wears a brass collar button."

Jess-"Miss Screecher is going abroad to finish her musical educa-

Where did she get the neighbors all chipped

She (at the ball game)-"Who is that man that all the players are standing around arguing with?" He (answering the 99th question) "'Oh, that's the fellow who's keeping the score."

She-"And won't he give it up?" A QUESTION OF TIME.

Curate-"I was pleased to hear you singing a hymn this morning, Mary.' Mary-"Ah, that's the one I boils the eggs by, sir-two verses for a soft and three for a hard boiled sir."

"Supposing I decided to let you have the money, how do I know that His black coat off, his old clothes on, I shall get it back at the time you mention?" asked Spiffkins.

> "Ah, in that case I may think better of it. Come round this evening and bring him with you."

in this country." Traveller: "Then I will leave it."

Russian Official: "Have you a passport to leave?" Traveller: "No."

The cattle are looking round and leave. I give you twenty-for hours to decide what you will do."

Last summer a Connecticut farmer was approached by a tramp who asked for something to eat and a for herds at the several centres; but To call you again about the trough, night's lodg ng. It was pretty well what is of infinitely more concern to leave Windsor daily (except Sunday) to sleep, agreeing that he was to call him the next morning in time to work out his "keep."

About 3.30 in the morning, the "What's all this, boss?" said the

hobo, rubbing his eyes. "Time to get up and work."

"What doing?" "We're going to reap." "Reap. what?"

"Oats." "Are they wild oats, boss?" "No, of course not. Why?"

"Well, if they ain't wild oats, why do you have to sneak up on 'em like this in the dark?"

Joe Jefferson once played a one-"And Fashion is Queen; and it's night engagement as "Rip Van Winkle" in a small Indiana town. In the hotel at which he stopped was an Irish porter, who, from the serious have been the proprietor. At six o'clock the next morning Mr. Jefferson was awakened by a violent thumping on his door. He had left no "call" order, but his sleep was spoiled, so he arose and soon appeared before the clerk, indignantly demanding to know why he had been

called. Irishman was summoned The "Mike, there was no call for Mr. Jefferson," said the clerk. "Why did you disturb him?" Taking the clerk by the coat the Hibernian led him to one side and

said, in a whisper: "He were shnoring loike a horse, sor, and Oi'd heeri the b'ys say as how he were onct on to him ag'in, and it's yer duty to git him right out o' yer house.' '

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stance at St. Joseph, N. B., the average yield was 453 pounds of milk, at St. Prosper, Que., 611 pounds, at Woodstock, Ont., 809 pounds. Similarly the yield of fat varied from 17 to 27 pounds per cow.

But comparing districts not so widely apart; the total yield of 446 cows at Farmers Union, Ont., was 10,472 pounds of fat, but with nineteen fewer cows at Frankford, Ont., the yield of fat was 889 pounds more. Russian Official: "Then you cannot In the St. Hyacinthe, Que., district a more startling comparison than this is the fact that one herd of fourteen cows produced actually 4,940 pounds of milk more than another herd of 14 Similar comparisons might be made

Froissy ge's its daily mail delivered And watch you, and pet you, while toward evening, and the work was all the average patron is the comparative for Truro at 7.05 a.m. 5.10 p.m. and done, so the farmer gave the tramp yield of each individual cow compos- 7.55 a.m. and from Truro at 6.40 his supper and sent him to the barn ing his herd. The wise, the far-seeing a.m. 2.30 p.m. and 12.50 noon, connecting at Truro with trains of the dairyman, knows from his record, so Intercolonial Railway, and at Windeasily kept, just what each cow gives, sor with express trains to and from not only for an odd month, but for Halifax and Yarmouth. the whole year. Then he strides towards intelligent improvement, not wanting the 458 pounds-per month kind, but the type that yields six or seven or more thousand pounds per

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Read down.	Stations	Read up.
11.30	Lv. Middleton AR.	16.25
12.01	* Clarence	15.54
12.20	Bridgetown	15.36
12.50	Granville Centre	15.07
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of Canada a cheque for \$15,000 which

sum was voted by the Dominion Gov-

November 3.

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November 3.

Miss Minnie Jackson is visiting her Politics running high at this mother, Mrs. C. Jackson.

Miss Leta McPherson of Lawrence- Mrs. Adelbert Ryder is very ill at town, is the guest of her friend, Miss this writing. Bessie Durling.

The Sewing Circle will meet on from the West on Wednesday last. Thursday afternoon at the home of Messrs. Andrew Litch and Percy Mc-Mrs. Alvin Starratt.

Grath came home from Boston, Sat-Mr. and Mrs. John Elliott went to urday, Nov. 1st. Port Lorne on Sunday to attend the Mr. Wallace Nelson arrived home funeral of her brother, Mr. Brinton. from the West last week and his

Daniels of Lawrencetown, spent Sun-days. day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Mrs. John MacWhinnie and daugh- of the cultivated land is in oats and line are well known, and Chas. Mc- they were given full charge of the been added to, altered, and done over a supper-room on the occasion of L. Balcom.

Club will be held on Monday evening, Massachusetts. Nov. 10th at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sanborn and Mrs. Lovitt came to their old home Saturday, Nov. 1, Mrs. R. S. Leonard.

The "Willing Workers" have pre- to attend the funeral of their father. sented the church with a Thomas or- They will stay for a short visit with gan purchased from N. H. Phinney & relatives and friends. Co., for use in the vestry.

A meeting of the Agricultural So-fully away on Wednesday last, Oct. ciety will be held on Thursday even- 29, at 9.15, aged ninety-six and four ing. Nov. 6th at eight o'clock, at the months. He was a much respected warehouse of the Paradise Fruit Co. citizen and Deacon of the Baptist

Mr. Ralph Freeman came from Phil-church. He leaves three sons and adelphia on Saturday and returned to three daughters, Mr. Joseph Anthony, his home on Monday. He was accom- farmer, living one mile east of his panied by his mother, Mrs. D. C. old home, Watson on the homestead, Freeman, who will spend the winter and Freeman in Massachusetts. The

The "Willing Workers" assisted by Gloucester, to mourn a kind christian the Paradise male quartette and Miss parent. Burial Sunday at Port Wade Minetta Longley's singing class of parent. Burial Sunday at Port Wade to speak. Up there they speak de-fifty per cent. and the two hospitals were the fifty per cent. and the two hospitals were the fifty per cent. and the two hospitals were the fifty per cent. and the two hospitals were the fifty per cent. and the two hospitals were the fifty per cent. and the two hospitals were the fifty per cent. and the two hospitals were the fifty per cent. and the two hospitals were the fifty per cent. and the two hospitals were the fifty per cent. and the two hospitals were the fifty per cent. cemetery, Rev. Cornwall officiating. girls, rendered a missionary cantata, "The Conquering Cross," in the Bap-RETAIL PRICES IN HALIFAX AND tist church on Sunday evening. The entertainment was much enjoyed by the large audience present.

A Remarkable Remedy

Canada having a population of The most afflicted people on earth are those who suffer from rheumatism 10,000. Twenty-eight varieties of food and about one-fourth of our people with fuel and coal oil, are included. are afflicted with this terrible, time- Take it all around, Manitoba seems many people neglect themselves and to be the dearest province in the Theumatism follows in one form and Dominica to live in but there are then another until they are an ex- places in Ontario not easily accessible Rheumo has gained the greatest rep- Canada, Montreal takes the lead, otation through being quick and Canada, Montreal takes the lead, permanent cure for rheumatism in its while there is not a great deal of difmany forms. Don't put off getting a ference between Halifax and St. John. bottle of Rheumo today, it means The following are some of the figures your health and happiness. Rheumo is sold in Bridgetown only at W. A. given:-Warren's drug store. \$1.00 a full size

Billsburn

Mr. Fred Kay, who has been in the pound. Schr. Myrtle L., returned home on Friday.

the young people of Parkers Cove and 15 cents; Montreal, 20 cents per pound. Hillsburn on Saturday evening. Miss Grace Anderson of Pariers 25 cents; Montreal, 25 cents per pound.

Halliday on Saturday last.

Capt. A. W. Longmire and crew of cents per pound. the Schr. Albert J. Lutz, spent Tues- Fresh Eggs-St. John, 32 cents; day at their homes here.

Mr. Charles Withers of Granville per dozen. Centre, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. ifax, 30 cents; Montreal, 32 per dozen, Charles Longmire on Wednesday last. Mr. John Clarke and son Andrew, \$7.50 to \$7.75; Halifax, \$7.75; Mon-

who have been working at Bear River, treal, \$8.00. are spending a few days with their family here.

St. Croix Cove

Preaching service, Nov. 16, 3 p.m. We welcome the sunshine after the \$18 per month. rain and fog of last month.

Farmers are improving the time in to Halifax are open to question. getting out their potatoes and vegetables, which are a fair crop.

Miss Cora Brinton, who has been seriously ill for the past three months is the best: underwent a surgical operation at the Mathias Foley, Oil City, Ont. home of her parents last Thursday. Joseph Snow, Norway, Me. The operation was performed by her Charles Whooten, Mulgrave, N. S. polysician, Dr. L. R. Morse, Law- Rev. R. O. Armstrong, Mulgrave r?ncetown, assisted by Dr. McNally, Pierre Lanhers, Sr., Pokemouche, N.B. Berwich and Dr. Ar stron, Frile- Thomas Wasson, Sheffield, N. B. towa. So far her condition seems very favorable. Miss Iriaton is beang efficiently cared for by Miss M. The Lord Mayor of London has re-McLean, trained nors, New ort, I. I., ceived from the High Commissioner now residing in Erd, ct.

ernment towards the Capt. Scott Minard's Liaiment cures Diphtheria. Memorial Fund.

IN THE LAND OF THE BIG FARMS

"From now on our way wended southward, into the great section of country which has been called quite rightly "The Granary of the British Empire." This is the land where wheat is queen, the land of the big farms and tractor farming. The man who can stand in the centre of one of these great farms and see the vast fields of wheat stretching away on all sides as far as the eye reaches, and not feel a thrill as the very bigness of things sweeps over him must have something seriously wrong with his inner works.

"Our trip included stops at Sashatoon, Kindersley, Regina, and Brandon, all of which are the centres of great wheat districts. This is the section of short rainfall, and dry farming methods are practised. Cnehird of the land is usually kept in summer fallow. So each field lies

fallow once in three years. "We visited many of the large wheat farms. One of the most famous, and typical as well, is that of Fred Engen, located a few miles from Saskatoon. Engen came to Canada from Grafton, N.D., ten years ago. He had little money, but he understood raistwenty sections of land, or 12,000 as follows: four binders and mowing the grain sand hills, about a mile west of the town, and the experienced men descome forty feet into the Ottawa. It erdeen who built the chapel. per day. Engen has four tractors on of the finish.

The current number of the "Labor believe there is something in it. taste of more to come." Gazette" contains a detailed list of

Don't Lose Your Hair

No more excuse for being bald than ample of the tortures of rheumatism. which run it very hard. In Eastern for being untidy. No more stringy, with your shoulders covered with dead Day by such an exhibition. women who love cleanliness. Professor Beef-St. John, 14 to 24 cents per pound; Halifax, 17 to 24 cents per He has discovered how luxuriant hair What object can be gained in having pound; Montreal, 15 to 24 cents per may displace the diseased hair of a scalp that is neglected. Since we it on Sunday? Is there not plenty of Pork-St. John, 18 cents; Halifax, tion in the market we have received week? Has any one ever heard of an 17 cents; Montreal, 25 cents per hundreds of testimonials from the exhibition of horse racing on Sunday Veal-St. John, 12 cents; Halifax, Miss Myrtle Longmire entertained Mutton-St. John, 18 cents; Halifax real delight to use. It is daintily race could not be field if an admission Bacon-St. John, 24 cents; Halifax, Cove, was the guest of Miss Leona Butter—St. John, 25 to 28 cents; life and beauty into coarse, matted not the very spirit of the law broken Halifax, 25 to 28 cents; Montreal, 40 hair. SAGEINE is not sticky or greasy nor is it a dye. A large by such an act? bottle with shaker top is only 50c at Halifax, 35 cents; Montreal 40 cents have SAGEINE.

THE ENTIRE POPULATION.

Anthracite coal, per ton-St. John Fifty Persons Were Slain Whi'e Defending the Village Church Against Looters -Three Soldiers Were Terribly Tortured.

Coal oil, per gallon-St. John, 20 Mexico City, Oct. 23.-Revolutioncents; Halifax, 22 cents; Montreal 30 men's quarter—St. John, \$9 to \$12; population, numbering about fifty, of test, but I hope they both possess the village of Cheran Atzicurin, in enough of manly chivalry to refuse to Halifax \$12 to \$20; Montreal, \$13 to the State of Michoacan, while they lend themselves parties to any exhiwere defeinding the village church so many people; that tends to seculelsewhere, but some of those referring against looters. The villagers fought arize the day set apart by God for until the ammunition was exhausted worship and which in spirit at least and then used machetes and clubs to breaks the law of the land." We believe MINARD'S LINIMENT and the village burned to the ground. knew, bowever, that in a few minut:s tured Lieutenant Jose Bracamontes a tragedy would ensue. Scarcely two and two soldiers belonging to a small one of the contestants entering the Federal garrison stationed near Cam- water disappeared from view, and his eron, to the south of Nuevo Laredo, body was not recovered for several after killing the remainder of the chilled the enthusiasm of the sporting to have skinned the soles off the feet and the Christian people throughout

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A SUNDAY SWIMMING RACE.

acres. Of this 12,800 acres he has "An interesting event takes place on out. A number of the firemen headed this year 6,000 acres of wheat that Sunday afternoon. This is a swim- by Chief Trefry, all experienced his manager estimated will go twen- ming match over a mile course be- fighters who could make every move down at the rate of one hundred acres pier, the latter place being the scene voted their entire strength to keep is this effect that gives the name, The conservatories are among the

swimming and in the swift-flowing pumping water on the ruins.

risively of the 'frozen waste myth' fifty per cent. between them. Local which the people in the States talk ladies will have the collection in about. They will quote to you Jim hand, an arrangem at conducive to Hill's saying, 'the overcoat people are generosity on the part of the sectathe ones which move the world.' and tors. Surday's event will be a fore-

reasons why a million American appeared in your issue of yesterday the few weeks covered by her lecture farmers have settled in Canada in the an intimation that a swimming race engagement the British Militant Sufis to be the exhibition for local fans fragist leader is free to go where she to behold on Sunday next. I am will in the United States. An order sure I voice the opinion of many of releasing the much discussed visitor regret that such disrespect should be inquiry board was issued Monday scrawny hair, unkept and lifelers and shown to the institution of the Lord's after President Wilson had conferred

hair and dandruff. Itchy, scaly scalp "The law of the land may not be ment of labor and a formal hearing over the country. Since that time Emil A. Treszger was second with is a thing of the past with men and able to prevent such exhibitions, but LaFountain has spent the best years is there not a higher law which every of his life in this wonderful hair and right-thinking person feels is violated scalp remedy known as SAGEINE. by such a race on the Lord's Day? have placed this wonderful prepara- time in the other six days of the most prominent men and women in both countries where everything else in any city of Canada with an invifails. SAGEINE has grown beautiful tation to the public to attend? Then hair and lots of it. SAGEINE is a why a swimming race? It is true the glorious hair after a few applica-It is guaranteed to banish tion for a Christian institution rendandruff, stop falling hair and bring der the thing any more defeasible? Is

"There are men in this city who W. A. Warren's. Other stores don't are working hard to make this one of the great cities of this land, and we admire them for it, but does anybody deny that the spread ng abroad of the news that in Prince Albert swimming races are held on Sunday supported by the public, will leave a stench in the nostrils of every rightthinking person who may see it? Then why pull down with one hani what the other is seeking to build up? "I am not acquainted with the ests vesterday murdered the entire parties who propose to enter this conbition that hurts the sensibilities of

Notwithstanding this, the contestheat off their assailants, but they ants appeared and the crowd assemvere eventually overcome and killed bled on Sunday for the event. None Rebels are reported to have tor- after the first man entered the water minutes had elapsed before the first This calamity has effectually Federal troops. The Rebels are said fraternity for such events on Sunday, of their three prisoners, walked them the city feel that more pronounced several miles, and then beheaded them Mitchell in his well-timed protest with machetes because they refused to against this event.-The Lord's : Day Advocate.

PORT MAITLAND SWEPT BY FIRE

Principal Business Block Destroyed .-Loss is \$30,000.

(Morning Chronicle.)

Yarmouth, N. S., Oct. 29.-The village of Port Maitland twelve miles away from here received a severe blow this morning when its principal business block was wiped out by fire, entailing a loss of about \$30,000 on which there is but a small amount of insurance. The buildings distroyed were the combined store and residence of J. E. Goudey, a large warehouse owned by him, the dwelling of W. S. Porter and also his store.

The fire was discovered shortly after one o'clock in W. S. Porter's office. There was very little wind and a heavy rain a few hours before had dampened the surrounding roofs which made it easier for the amateur firsmen of the village to cope with it. They were handicapped by lack of material, their whole fire-fighting outfit consisting of an antiquated hand engine and about two hundred feet of

Yarmouth was phoned to for help and shortly after two o'clock an This was arranged between two alarm was blown from one of the ing wheat. He is now rated as a parties in the city of Prince Albert, town boxes calling the firemen tomillionaire. Today he is farming Sask., and was heralded by the press gether and as quickly as possible an the fire from that building and were from the French "rideau," a curtain. later improvements. Out on the his place. He also has a nine thou- Araoldi allows his opponent two successful in holding it until the Yarprivate elevator and siding on his as a comparison of recor's in lake the engines remained all morning, the entrance gates.

"It was with regret that we left the Saskatchewan is difficult to make. Porter had \$1200 insurance on his Scots-Canadian Member of Parlia- area of ice is the delight of skaters.

MRS. PANKHURST HAS HER FREEDOM IN THE UNITED STATES.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 21.-Amerread between the lines some of the tered his protest as follows:-"There Mrs. Ammeline Pankhurst and during Caminetti on Mrs. Pankhurst's ap- the ball-room has been the scene of 120 words and his brother G. R. before Immigration Commissioner peal had been concluded.

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Government House is about two grounds there rises a structure which. sand dollar hog house, which con- minutes start, the allowance being mouth apparatus arrived. Good miles from the city. Past the Ridean when covered with the snows of wintained at this time 560 head of hogs, based upon the records of two men. streams were at once put on and in Falls, the road leads on through the ter, is the centre of much hearty, mostly young ones. He has his own This may not prove a true handicap a short time all danger was over. All suburban town of New Edimbur, h to healthful merriment - the totogran

great wheat fields, the golden sun- "A collection will be made among house, \$400 on his store and \$200 on ment and building contractor, Rideau The glory of the place is the surshine, and the cool invigorating clim- those watching the finish and this furniture, but not a cent on his stock Hall is of respectable age, and has rounding grounds and park. The estable age, and has rounding grounds and park. Baker of Lynn, and Mrs. Lovitt of The question of w nters in Canada "The question of w nters in Canada equally between the Y. W. C. A. and \$2,000 on store. He was without in room is a hamilsome apartment, the grassy meadows, and forest trees marked by a large and gracious hos- wife, Mr. and Mrs. McKay. pitality, not less than by wise states- ond avenue was cut through the manship. "At homes," private theat-woods, looking towards Ottawa. This, ricals, concerts, sleighing parties, was the idea of Princess Louise, and snow-shoeing, enlivened the winter it was known as "the Princess as "Perhaps you have been able to The Reverend A. E. Mitchell enica's doors were opened Monday to season. One of the most splentid of Vista." There is more than one way have taken place in the ball room was entrance, but while members of the the fancy ball given by Lord and Lady royal family are in residence all ap-Dufferin on February 23rd, 1876, to proaches are guarded. which fifteen hundred invitations were issued. The ball was not only a magnificent entertainment in itself, but it I say that it is a matter of great evoking the deportation of the special choosing the occasion when Parlia-typewriting. The previous record was ment was in session, brought together 117 words a minute, but Miss Marwith Secretary Wilson of the department was in session, brought together
garet B. Owen wrote 125 words a
ment of labor and a formal hearing

HISTORY OF RIDEAU HALL. State Balls and dinners, and it has Rideau Hall was built as a private dren at Christmas time. The racquet Miss F. Rosengreen and Miss A. brother Alex is expected in a few ty-five bushels to the acre, which will tween two local swimmers. Jack tell, left by autos ahead of the apresidence, sold by its original owner court, which is transformed with make a nice little nest egg. The rest Arnoldi, whose capabilities in this paratus. On arrival at the village to the Canadian Government, and has flowers and plants and bunting into ter, Miss Elizabeth, came home Fri- forage crops. Here we saw a 225 acre Donald, who has only recently come fire. By this time the fire was in to suit the requirements of succeeding balls or other large evening parties, The annual meeting of the Literary day, 31st Oct., from their visit in field of alfalfa, which was being put to the City from the Canadian Sco, full possession of Porter's and vice-regal occupants since confedera- was built by the Marquis of Lorie in the barn at this time. Alfalfa is bringing with him a good reputation Goudey's stores and had reached the tion. The popular name "Rideau (now the Duke of Argyll) during his being successfully raised in many for aquatic sports, swimming and warehouses. Within two or three feet Hall" is from the location, not far occupancy of Rideau Hall. The Prinparts of Canada. A gas tractor in diving. The event is scheduled for of this stood a large livery stable, from the place where the Rideau river ress Louise added a studio, in which the wheat field was drawing a row of 3 p.m. The race will commence at the the largest in the county, outside the drops in pretty little curtain-like falls to pursue her art. It was Lord Ab-

Built in 1838 by Thomas McKay, a for curlers, and in winter a well-kept

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