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QUEENS COUNTY GAZETTE

1898

TOTAL PAGES: 232

Volume 1	Issue No.	Page	Description °
JANUARY 5-26			MISSING ISSUES
February 2	52	1	Quite discoloured.
	***	3-6	Page order is uncertain because the upper outside corner is missing.
Volume 2			
FEBRUARY 9 & 1	6		MISSING ISSUES
March 2	4	1-2	Water stain with dark edges.
		5-6	Has a small piece missing from top centre.
		7-8	Small tears into print along spine.
March 9	5		Encapsulated.
		5-6	Stain in centre.
March 16	6		Issue has water stains.
		1-2	Creased.
March 23	7		Print shows through to the other side.
MARCH 30			MISSING ISSUE
April 6	9	1-2	Encapsulated.
		3-6	Centre sheet is folded the wrong way, putting pages out of order. To be filmed in order.
		7-8	Encapsulated.
APRIL 13			MISSING ISSUE

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	Issue No.	Page	Description
April 20	11		Encapsulated.
		1-2	There is a very small hole in the centre of the page.
		7-8	Page is discoloured with pieces missing across the top.
April 27	12		Encapsulated.
		3-4	A piece is missing at the outside edge.
		5-6	Water stain.
May 4	13	1-2	Encapsulated. There is a small hole in the centre of the page.
		3-4	A piece is missing from the outside edge.
MAY 11 & 18			MISSING ISSUES
May 25	16		Encapsulated.
		1-8	Pieces missing across the top. Water stains.
June 1	17		Encapsulated.
		3-4	Clipping taken.
		5-6	Small clipping taken.
June 8	18		Encapsulated, water stains.
		3-4	Has a tear at outside centre edge.
		4	Very discoloured at centre.
JUNE 15			MISSING ISSUE
June 22	20	1	Darker discoloration down and across middle of page. Small tears in spine.
JUNE 30 & JUI	LY 6		MISSING ISSUES

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	Issue No.	Page	Description
July 3-27	23-25		Encapsulated.
August 3	29		Encapsulated.
		1-6	Small holes in the centre of each page.
August 10	30		Encapsulated. All the pages have a small piece missing from outside centre edge.
August 17	31?	1-2	Missing.
		3-6	Hole in the centre of each page.
		7-8	Missing.
August 24	32		Encapsulated.
		1-2	Small holes along the fold.
		7-8	Pieces missing at lower inside and top outside corners.
AUGUST 31			MISSING ISSUE
SEPTEMBER 7	& 14		MISSING ISSUES
September 21	36?	1-2	Missing.
		3-6	Burn hole at the top of each page.
		7-8	Missing.
SEPTEMBER 28			MISSING ISSUE
October 5	38	1-2	Discoloured along fold lines, small hole in centre.
OCTOBER 12 & 19			MISSING ISSUES
October 26			Spine has small tears, holes.
	41	5-8	Hole in centre and piece missing from bottom edge. Discoloured along fold lines.
NOVEMBER 2			MISSING ISSUE

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	Issue No.	Page	Description
November 9	43		Encapsulated.
		1-2	Very discoloured at bottom.
		7	There is a tear at right edge.
November 16	44		Encapsulated.
		1-6	Small pieces missing at outside edge.
		7-8	Piece missing at inside edge.
November 23	45		Encapsulated.
		1-2	Hole in centre and pieces missing at inside and outside edges.
		3-4	Hole in centre.
November 30	46	3-4	Discoloured more along centre fold.
DECEMBER 7	47	A.	MISSING ISSUE
December 14	48	1-2	Large tear at outer edge.
		3	Centre column print lighter.
		3-4	Discolouration along fold line.
		5	More discolouration down middle and across centre page. Small tears along middle fold.
		8	Stain - centre left.
DECEMBER 21			MISSING ISSUE
December 28	50		Very discoloured. Centre crumbling. Tears throughout, particularly spine and centre where paper folded.
		1	Grey patches.
	•	1-2	Small holes along centre crease.
		7	Centre column print lighter.

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MISSING ISSUES

January 5 - 26, 1898

VOL. I.

GAGETOWN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1898.

NO. 52.

"THE LABORATORY METHOD

The new way trains the student to transact business and keep books by the natural method that is followed in learning all other professions requir-ing the skill that comes from technical

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Is it not high time that all the world should know and understand that the its gains are gains of ungodliness, and that its wealth is the price of blood? Years ago this was not fully understood, our cities writing newspaper wrappers Gladatone, Jan. 1898. Years ago this was not fully understood, and good men engaged in this bad busifor one dollar per thousand." ness; but if in past years God had winked at "the time of this ignorance" does he not now command all men everywhere to

repent? • In America we should hardly expect a great brewer to be treasurer of a religious society, or chairman of a missionary meeting, or prominent in working for the welfare of his kind. In England it is somewhat different, as indeed it was in

gary from drink. Only recently there the rum-seller realizes that the people applied to me, for any position I could are REALLY in earnest, more than half offer him, one of the most trilliant edi- the battle will be wan. The rumseller torial writers in the newspaper profession—a man who two years ago easily instead of making, money. commanded one hundred dollars for a It will not do to leave the word to the single editorial in his special field. That local temperance society, whose function man became so unreliable from drink is rather the inculcation and strengthen

AN IMPORTANT CASE.

A Pediar Sent to Prison for Representing an Imitation Pill to be the Same as Dr. Williams' Pink Pills—A Far Reaching Decision.

America a half a century ago. There is day, the facts being as follows: For much to be done to get good men out of bad places and bad business.

day, the facts being as follows: For some time past one H. E. Migner has "Some time ago," says Prefesor W. G.
Blackie, "I received a letter from an eminent London brewer, a philenthropist, asking for a subscription for the Reformatory Union. I took the liberty of asking been going about pedling a pill which some pointed questions regarding the ed sufficient evidence to warrant the shops belonging to the firm, saying that I rest of Migner on a charge of obtaining he was helping to tumble into the gutter far more human creatures than all the refuges in the kingdom were picking out he was at once placed under arrest and refuges in the kingdom were picking out of it. He replied and said he was not responsible for the abuse of his wares. He was evidently ill at ease and concluded his letter in a way that touched me—by asking me to pray for him."

Such persons need prayers and also warnings and admonitions and instructions. They need to be shown their work, wen't when they have sent it they have sent in the was at once placed under arrest and an official sent to bring him back here. He was brought before Judge Lafontaine this morning on two charges, and pleaded out this morning on two charges, and pleaded out this morning on two charges, and pleaded out that his offence was a grave one and left him liable to a lengthy term of imprisonment. The counself or the Dr. Welliams.

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that the editors are now afraid of his ar-ticles, and although he can today write as forcible an editoral as at any time dur- upon the people. The time of talking is

> "MADE ME A NEW WOMAN." I Never Did

The Life of Mrs. McMaster, of Toronto, is Saved.

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occuping positions which hundreds would strive a lifetime to attain, come to beg- out fear or favor, to enforce the law. When

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LOST.

Lost on Thursday last, between Ennis-kellin Station and Fredericton Junction, a gentleman's Rigby Overcoat. Any in-formation concerning same will be thank-fully received at this office.

Scriptural Reading.

I will arise and go unto my father, and say unto him, Father, I have sinned against heaven and before thee. And he arose and came to his father.—Luke 15:18 and part of 20th vs.

We would not pretend to make any comment upon the prodigal son, anymore supposed by a great many divines and commentators to represent one who had not only professed Christianity, but really had experienced the grace of God in his heart and soul, but through his own weakness in a dark and cloudy day, through ness in a dark and cloudy day, through the evil influences of all good, he fell from grace. From the words of his father who says, he was dead and is alive again, he was lost and is found. It may be that when he wandered away, or left to that when he wandered away, or left to much starch—but, by the way, You must henceforth live on only meat—you have a to dose of this a day. the evil influences of all good, he fell He looked at my tongue and he shool

more prudent, whether he fell from grace or fell for the want of it. But this we do know that this parable will apply to many a poor sinner away from his heavenly Father, and from Jesus his loving Saviour. Now our object is more especially to lcok at the good resolution of the prodigal, not only made but carried out. We have all formed many good resolutions, but fail to put them in force. The way to perdition is supposed to be paved with good resolutions. We often promise because we want to, and the "do not want to" being the strongest often gets the good resolutions. We often promise bevictory over us. This young man got tried of his good home, his kind father and friends, demanded his position and received it. Now he turns his back on his father and home, and made his way to a far country, and soon wasted, his means in bad company, perhaps gambling and far country, and soon wasted his means in bad company, perhaps gambling and drinking, until he had spent all and was obliged to come down to the lowest occupation a man could have, feeding swine and eating of the same as they did eat. And it is said when he came to himself in a vear book of egregious in bad company, perhaps gambling and drinking, until he had spent all and was obliged to come down to the lowest occupation a man could have, feeding swine and eating of the same as they did eat. And it is said when he came to himself in a vear book of egregious or in the same as they did eat. And it is said when he came to himself and had a realizing sense of his sad state and condition he remembered his home and plenty of his father's house. Then he formed this good resolution "I will arise and go unto my father, and I will say unto him, Father I have finned against heaven and before thee," and he arose and came to his father. Now, here is a good resolution carried out. He started dirty and ragged, hardly fit to be seen on the road. His father had never lost his affection for his wayward son. He saw him coming and because of the great compassion of his father he ran and met him and embraced him as one that was dead and is alive again, as one who was lost and is found. How happily disappointed that son must have been to receive such a loving 1eception which far exceeded his expectation. He took him home, clothed him, and put a ring on his finger in teken of his endless love for his child. And now poor sinner this parable represents you as being away from God by sin and wicked works and that he is anxious about your soul and saying "why do you spend your money for that which bread and that satisfieth not."

He saw him coming and because of the great compassion of his father he ran and met him and embraced him as one that was clear and it is not that was clear that the real and whith his solutions the real and whith his solutions have the control of the proposed world! Pray take this letter in the friendly spirit with which it is important that a piece of zinc to the paper, and a like number of pieces of paper, then another zinc and then paper, and so on until all the pieces of by an and wicked works and that he is anxious about your soul and saying "why do you spend your money for that which his child. And now poor sinner this parable represents you as being away from God by sin and wicked works and that he is anxious about your soul and saying "why do you spend your money for that which his here's no offense in 't

father should lead us all to think more of of his mind when Jesus said, This day a week has elapsed, have to use their hands in a very gingerly manner indeed.

—Philadelphia Record. soul must have been filled with love to his Lord as his life here passed away. Now the prodigal did not anticipate such

Now the product and not anticipate such a welcome or reception, from his father, and was followed by the house cat. All for he was willing to become one of his efforts on the part of the young hunter to drive the cat back home were futile; hired servants.

We often hear people speak of sacrificing for Jesus, when the great sacrifice has been made on the cross. We have nothing to give but a load of sin and coult which we can well afford to discuss the cat back home were futile; it was bound to go with him, and it illustrated its ability as a hunter by its "pointing" a woodcock, which young Reed shot. Then it "flushed" a participe, which was also bagged by the nothing to give but a load of sin and coult which we can well afford to discuss the cat for the best bird dog in the guilt, which we can well afford to dischange. A heart of love for a heart of

WHEN DOCTORS DISAGREE.

head— This was Doctor Smart— He thumped on me about He locked at my tongue, and he shook his This was Doctor Smart—
He thumped on my chest, and then he said:
"Ah, there it is! Your hear!!
You mustn't run—you mustn't hurry!
You mustn't work—you, mustn't worry!
Just sit down and take it cool,
You may live for a year, I cannot say;
But in the meantime make it a rule
To take this medicine twice a day!"

than to say that in the parable, he is He looked at my tongue and he shook his

Perhaps they we've right, and perhaps they knew,
It isn't for me to say;
Mayhap I erred when I madly threw
Their bitter stuff away;
But I'm living yet, and I'm on my feet,
And grass ksn't all that I dare to eat,
And I walk and I run, and I worry, too,
But to save my life I cannot see
What some of the able doctors would do
If there were no fools like you and me.

BUMPS AND BRAINS.

A Famous Nevelist Who, Like "Bobs, Will Not Advertise. The president of the British Phren logical Institution has asked Miss Marie Corelli whether she will allow her head

do you spend your money for that which bread and that satisfieth not."

Fellow sinner have you not like many others in want formed many good resolutions which proved worthless not being the satisfied to resort to the convertion of its treasury bonds or rentes from 3 per cent, to 21.2 by the cases and its contract to the convertion of its treasury bonds or rentes from 3 per cent, to 21.2 by the cases and its contract to the convertion of its treasury bonds or rentes from 3 per cent, the case of the convertion of its treasury bonds or rentes from 3 per cent, the case of the cas tions which proved worthless not being carried out? If we were as anxious about the welfare of our souls as the Great God was and is, who gave the darling of his bosom to suffer the most ignominious death upon the cross, for our sins and our souls eternal welfare, we would not only form good resolutions but would make no delevate worthless not being treasury bonds or rentes from 3 per cent, to 2 1-2 as the easiest, and, indeed, the only available means of increasing the revenues of the state. The ground is taken that as the national creat. Is such that the government has recently been able to secure temporary loans at 1-4 per cent, the interest charge on treasury bonds or rentes from 3 per cent, to 2 1-2 as the easiest, and, indeed, the only available means of increasing the revenues of the state. The ground is taken that as the national creat. Is such that the government has recently been able to secure temporary loans at 1-4 per cent, the interest charge on treasury bonds or rentes from 3 per cent, to 2 1-2 as the easiest, and, indeed, the only available means of increasing the revenues of the state. The ground is taken that as the national creat. Is such that the government has recently been able to secure temporary loans at 1-4 per cent, the interest on the great reach the wonderful gem known as the diamond is really composed of the same material as charcoal, namely carbon. At once it was suggested that it might be possible to make diamonds out of coal. But most chemists ecouted the idea—the damond was a natural mineral and nature's processes could not be duplicated in the laboratory. Recently, however, in the laboratory as the creat to a contract the per cent, the interest charge on treasury bonds is far too high, and that a contract that the wonterful per cent, the interest charge on treasury bonds is far too high, and that a contract the per cent, the per cent to a contract the per cent to a contra

delay to put them in force, to the honor and glory of God, as well as the saving of our souls.

We are told there is joy in the presence of the angels of God over one sinner that the latter should stand so high is surprising, when it is remembered that, although in the last (twenty-six years France's population has only increased by 298,000 inhabitants, or at the rate of about 11,500 a year (England having doubled hers in the last forty years), the consolidated national debt of France has grown from \$3.00,000 to \$7.000 t repenteth. So was there joy in the home grown from \$3,00.,00.,000 to \$7,000,000,-000, while the taxation both direct and dering boy. The loving kindness of the York Tribune. Stung by Cactus Plants.

the great God who has made us for his praise, and his service. If many to-day had a realizing very sore hands and Park, are nursing very sore hands fering and loving Saviour, he had a sense of his evil deeds and said to the other man who was suffering the same fate, this is just upon us, but this man Jesus has done nothing amiss. And he said, Lord remember me when Thou comest into thy kingdom. We cannot imagine the peace of his mind when Jesus said. This day

Howard Reed of Milford, Pa., started

change. A heart of love for a heart of hatred. A robe of righteousness for a lines of the world is 7,900,000 kilometers robe of filthy rags. The bread of life for such as the swine did eat. A home among strangers for a home where our best friends and kindred dwell.

T. E. Babbit.

Gibson, Jan. 24, 1898.

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The world is 7,900,000 kilometers of submarine cable. This total is divided as follows: America, 4,050,000 kilometers of submarine cable. This total is divided as follows: America, 4,050,000 kilometers of submarine cable. This total is divided as follows: America, 4,050,000 kilometers of submarine cable. This total is divided as follows: America, 4,050,000 kilometers of submarine cable. This total is divided as follows: America, 4,050,000 kilometers of submarine cable. This total is divided as follows: America, 4,050,000 kilometers of submarine cable. This total is divided as follows: America, 4,050,000 kilometers of submarine cable. This total is divided as follows: America, 4,050,000 kilometers of submarine cable. This total is divided as follows: America, 4,050,000 kilometers of submarine cable. This total is divided as follows: America, 4,050,000 kilometers of submarine cable. This total is divided as follows: America, 4,050,000 kilometers of submarine cable. This total is divided as follows: America, 4,050,000 kilometers of submarine cable. This total is divided as follows: America, 4,050,000 kilometers of submarine cable. This total is divided as follows: America, 4,050,000 kilometers of submarine cable. This total is divided as follows: America, 4,050,000 kilometers of submarine cable. This total is divided as follows: America, 4,050,000 kilometers of submarine cable. This total is divided as follows: America, 4,050,000 kilometers of submarine cable. This total is divided as follows: America, 4,050,000 kilometers of submarine cable. This total is divided as follows: America, 4,050,000 kilometer

Every man who eats too much (and nearly every man does) is looking for something to "give him an appetite."— it has its drawbacks."—Philadelphia Re-

SOAP BUBBLES.

Their Color and Their Wonderful Thinness Determined.

The extreme thinness of the bubble is indeed wonderful. It is estimated that the film in some places is only one three-millionths of an inch in thickness. Probably forces of the control millionths of an inch in thickness. Probably few of us can conceive of such thinness. Let us express it in another way. The Old and New Testament contain some three million letters. Now one three-millionth is such a part of an inch as the first letter of the Bible is a part of the sum of all its letters.

The bubble, however, is not of equal thickness at all points, and it is for this reason that it has the various colors. For instance, wherever the film is orange-red it measures about three one millionths of an inch; where it is blig. orange-red it measures about three one-millionths of an inch; where it is blie, eighty one-millionths of an inch; and at a point where lemon-yellow is prominent, about twenty one-millionths of an inch. Perhaps you wonder why the colors change from one part of the soap bubble to another. This is because the film of the soap-bubble evaporates and grows thinner but unequally so at different

of the soap-bubble evaporates and grows thinner, but unequally so at different portions. A greenish blue with a pale rose-red spot near it indicates an extreme thinness, and at such a point the film is ready to give way at the least jar.

You will be glad to know the source of the beautiful colors. Everyone is delighted with them, even if not interested by the explanation of their origin. We may say that they come from the light. Light gives color to all objects, but not exactly as it does to the soap-bubble. White light from the sun can be broken into the seven colors which we have seen in the rainbow. In that instance the raindrops separate it into its parts. A glass prism will do the its parts. A glass prism will do the same, as you may prove by looking through a glass pendant from a hanging lamp. When the light reaches the surface of the soap-bubble a part is reflected from it and we see inverte on the ed from it, and we see images on its surface as if it were a curved mirror.

Another portion of the light, however, enters the film and is separated so that a part of the seven colors are thrown into the bubble, and we can see them at various portions of the opposite surat various portions of the opposite surface. Another part of the light, after being broken by the film, is reflected by

About a century ago the great French chemist, Lavoisier, learned that the wonand has actually succeeded in making true diamonds in his forge. The gems thus manufactured are very small, it is true, but the principle has been found, and who can doubt that its application will be extended until gems of any desired size are made at will? It would sired size are made at will? It would be nothing surprising if within the next generation or two diamonds equal to the finest jewels were to be turned out from factories by the ton and sold at so many cents an ounce, instead of many dollars a carat.

The Arc Light in Rheumatism praise, and his service. If many to-day had a realizing sense of their spiritual need there would be a great coming home where there is bread enough and to spare. They would not stay away and perish with hunger. But man's extremity is God's opportunity. When that poor thief or évil doer was suffering beside our suffering and loving Saviour, he had a sense of his evil deeds and said to the other man who was suffering the same fate, this is just upon us, but this man Jesus has To Find Out if a Room is Damp.

To ascertain whether or not a room is damp, a kilogramme of fresh ime should be placed therein, after hermeti-cally closing doors and windows. In twenty-four hours it should be weighed, and if the kilogramme (2.204 lbs.) has absorbed more than ten grammes of vector (that is more than one per cent.). water (that is, more than one per cent.), the room should be considered damp and classed as unhealthy. The question of the dampness of dwellings is a frequent cause of dispute between landlord and tenant, and is naturally solved in the negative by the former. The question can be settled in the future by the test of the hydration of lime, which we give irrefutable proof of the validity

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Literature.

Twenty Years after Prohibition.

BY ANNIE E. HEUSTIS. (Continued from last issue.) "Yes," said Ruth, "and I loved her as

could see Mrs. Greyson, he told her about Mr. Clayton and added that he thought he was staying at the rectory.

"Oh. I must find some way, and Mike, I want you to go for Mr. Clayton this

were talking of the meeting of the night before, Ruth said, "Ralph, you know that I said the young lady who came to the meeting was I thought my classmate in the seminary, as she resembled her so much. Well, I was right, and she has found her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mor-

and auntie, if you could have heard the cheering when all was made known, you would have thought the roof could not

an hour or so: after she had left the room

"I have a duty to perform," replied her aunt, "and hardly know how to com-

"Can I help you, auntie? You know I "Yes, you can, dear Ruth, if you will repay you?"

mething concerning you both." "Tell us, auntie," they both cried. "we promise to be calm, if you wish it." "Know then, my dear children, that much," said Mr. Clayton.

own father, who left this village many Did our father push us all out in the

small children? How d'I poor mamma

their children and ruined their home too. as he passes those saloons or liquor dens, I also, will do all I can to keep the fiend the fumes of spirituous liquor are wafted

thinking about it; and your mother and I and then may all vote, and vote against thought we ought not blight your young lives. But remember it was alcohol village in our fair Dominion, and also in caused your father to push his wife and the United States. babies out in the cold; for your father

was always very kind. "We must all be calm, however, for your mother may soon be here again.

break the news to her." . Mrs. Clayton seemed very, much refreshed after her rest, and said to her thought that poor Charles came home. I was so happy. You know I have forgiven him all long ago. The speaker's voice reminded me of him so much that I cannot forget it."

"Lucy! oh Lucy! the lecturer was your | Tremble and obey -this late dayhusband and he is at the rectory and Mike is going after him this afternoon!" Lucy was very quiet for a few minutes, then she said, "Thank God! my sister, thank God!"

Mike went for Mr. Clayton and found him in the sitting room at the rectory. When he rang the doorbell the servant opened the door and was surprised to see | Some other feilow'll gobble 'em Mike. Mike enquired for Mr. Clayton and when the latter appeared Mike said Unless at home you hobble em gravely, "Shure, sor, the mistress sent there, and they all want to see ye.

Mr. Clayton bowed his head and deep sobs shook his whole frame.

"Oh, Mike! can they forgive me," he "Do come sor; they said they had forgiven you, sor. Ch, don't you want to see them. Shure, sor, but 'twill be the

* So Mr. Clayton went home with Mike. When he entered the sitting room he But we can only see in you found Mrs. Greyson and Mrs. Clayton both there. Ralph and Ruth, not expecting him so soon had gone to the lib- Your grandad had a level head,

Mrs. Clayton was sitting by a window and as the door opened her eyes met those of her husband. "Oh Charles," cried she, and inmediately swooned. "My poor, poor Lucy, is she dead," he

cried, frantically, turning to Mrs. Grey-"She has only fainted, I think," said Mrs. Greyson, "Send Nike for Ruth."

Ralph and Ruth both came running in trying to make money?" "No, he got haste to the sitting room. Their mother | nervous prostration trying to borrow opened her eyes as they entered, and in a money."-Chicago Record.

few moments seemed much better. Is this my son Ralph?" cried Mr. Clay-

neck. "Forgive me, my son, forgive me," he murniured, brokenly. "Then turning to Ruth, who stood He looked so haughty and so proud, close to her mother, he said, "My dear But all much interest avowed, little daughter, can you too, forgive your When pa stood on his skates.

erring father?" He kissed her fair brow again and again, and looking at his wife, he said, "She resembles you, Lucy, when you were vounger."

Then turning to Mrs. Greyson he said, 'my more than sister, how can I ever repay you for your kindness to my little family when I left them. My brain was unsettled and all was caused by that

return to his family he said, "I think I And both his legs waved in the air, will call on the Morton family this afternoon. Will you go with me, Ruth?" "Oh, yes," said Ruth, "I want to see Lucy. We were such good friends. I

As they approached the hotel where Mr. and Mrs. Morton had been boarding since coming to the village, Ruth said, "There is Lucy, and a young gentleman coming toward us. I wonder who he is." "Why, Ruth, he is her brother, De Lacy. How very happy they look. I telegraphed for him two days ago. The

her father. "We will wait here until they come." "After Mr. Clayton had introduced his daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Morton and their son, Lucy said, "It is to you, Mr. Clayton, that we all owe this great happiness," and the old couple said with

tears in their eves: "Oh, dear sir, you have made us the happiest of mortals. How can we ever

"I enjoy your reunion with be thankful for; but I caused all my The Quarterly meetings at Jemseg were

. THE END. The moral which the writer wishes to able whip stolen. convey is this: Our fair Dominion of . A very enjoyable evening was spent in Canada has not yet been blessed with the hall last Tuesday evening by the storm? Did the picture he had with him Prohibition and these scenes, that are mean use all, and when we were only daily enacted in a drunkard's home, are such that no pen can describe; the evils live through it all?" and poor Ruth bebeverage. In many homes in the county Ralph covered his face with his hands. of Queens, we believe scenes can be told The knowledge was almost more than he of, that would make temperate people could bear and so unmanned him that he shudder. Even the waters of our noble river St. John have been polluted by "We never heard of this before, and drunken persons being drowned in their we have been so happy, but all is chang- clear, pure depths, and the poor wrecks ed now, and the deadly alcohol did it all; of humanity are tossed about by wind blighted our home and made my father and waves and perhaps washed upon the

a wanderer. No wonder that my mother shores, to the sad disgust of all who see always seems so sad," he said, after a the bloated disgusting sight. And in the cities, how hard it is for an inebriate to "And alcohol robbed the Morleys of reform, (even if he should desire to do so) in his face. Oh! how hard to reform with "We did not tell you," said Mrs. Grey- the stuff before him continually. May son, "as we knew you would always be God in his mercy, hasten the plebiscite,

Poetry.

TREMBLE, AND OBEY!

Ass you show yourself to be! Now in China, Silly Billy, You're like a monkey up a tree.

Bears nothing-neither nut nor fruit Swallow, Bill, your proclamation, Climb down, you silly thing, and scoot

Oh! Willie dear, it is most clear No ass to-day can you out bray, Oh! Willie change your brand of beer.

But, Willie dear, you've got no coal, And if you get them, you jackdaw, You'll surely get them in a hole.

Before they have grown very old So they can't stay out in the cold.

That from the monkey came the man He knew you not, that man of note, Or he would have changed his plan.

You've proved it as no other can, Did he still live he now would write That monkey surely comes from m

Your father had a brain as true As any other man we meet. Conceit, conceit, conceit, conceit

He, as a man, was true and wise; But in your head all sense lies dead. You're a peacock monkey in disguise

This is a breed that's rather new And not much to be desired; Perhaps it may seem good to you, N. Y. Times

"Did Hopkins get nervous prostration

A BIG THING ON ICE.

ton, clasping his arms about Ralph's There was excitement in the crowd When pa put on his skates. Folks hardly dared to speek aloud,

> He was so cool, so nonchalant. To see his graceful abandon,

When pa first tried to skate! With one wild swoop of fierce despair About three days after Mr. Clayton's | He set down where there was no chair, When pa first tried to skate!

Then everybody looked away. While pa took off his skates. suppose she wonders why I have not The sun stoped shining for that day, The sky grew overcast and gray, For pa said things unfit to say While he took off his skates.

stormy, but nevertheless it has not pre-

Mr. Howard Farris who has been old folks are coming this way, too," said spending a few weeks with his parents ntends leaving for Portland in the near future and will be much missed by his

> Miss Dora Orchard a few night's age while driving to meeting had the misfortune of falling out of the sleigh, but no serious accident occurred as the horse was very docile and its owner soon managed to get the buffaloe and robes to their place

Mr. Melvin Granville of Coxe's Point

trouble by just one glass of wine too largely attended by people from all parts. Ernest Orchard was among the number,

> was furnished and they tripped the ligh." fantastic until about twelve o'clock. The school of this place is under the careful management of Mr Flower of

> Old Nurse-"Well, how do you like your new little sister?" Bertie-"Oh. Nursie, ask manma not to name it a girl
> —name it a boy so I can have a kid to
> play with."—Truth.

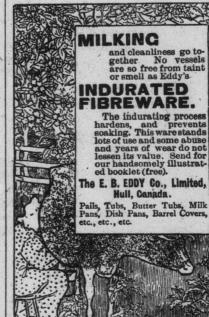
Mistress of the House—"My good man did you ever take a bath?" Tramp—"No, mum; I never took anything bigger'n

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V Sir Oliver Mowat. A gener-

a will be held before the House

Sir Charles Tupper returned from the West last week. He says all his investigations have satisfied him that it is im-

wealth of British Columbia.

have protested against the conditions upon which Great Britain is willing to assist China to liquidate the Japanese indemnity. Chan-Yen-Wau has been appointed governor of Shang-Tung.

The Newcastle Board of Trade have appointed John C. Miller and G. A. Lounsbury to represent that town at Ottawa in the Canada Eastern Railroad Fredericton Board of Trade.

highest price offered was 107 1-2 for bid was \$103.22 1-2. The best price previously obtained was \$97.06 in 1895.

Right Hon. Charles Pelham Villiers, M. P. for South Wolverhampton, and commons," having sat continuously in the night. In addition to being the oldest led" at Lincoln's Inn in 1827.

elected mayor of St. Stephen over Mr. A. elected are: Kings ward, Isaiah Bridges and George P. Ryder; Dukes ward, E. M. Stewart and A. A. Lafflin; Queens

vency question. The deputation asked for a bill embodying these features: Complete doing away with preferences; equitsaid there would be a strong feeling in parliament to exempt farmers from the operation of the insolvency law.

all of which will be sent forward by the young bull in a china-shop, one that feels their fate."

July 11, 1897.

Messrs. Mackenzie and Mann have confirst of September next. The subsidy given by the government is 25,000 acres of land a mile in the Klondike region and the owners are to pay the government one if the soldiers were better paid there.

AZETTE, firm stand against Russia and Germany tive statement made by Sir Michael eight.

war if other means will not prevail to burnt, that they are living in caves and Jewish and Catholic capitalists. bring Russia to terms. Englishmen have dens in the mountains, and they are subnot been slow to notice that for years sisting on roots and herbs. possible to overestimate the great mining Russia has been preparing to test her Some time ago it was stated that a consideration in the French Chamber of strength against Great Britain, and that French expedition had started from Sene- Deputies it led at once to a violent dis now the time has arrived to force Russia gal, French Africa, which was endeavor- cussion that ended in an uproar. There to declare her intentions. The N. Y. ing to reach Khartoum before the British was a wild scene that threatened dire re

ty" which England insists upon for her- ly respo

member of the house of commons he was father of the English bar for he was "called" at Lincoln's Inn in 1827.

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of the more enlightened nation."

ward, W. S. A. Douglas and S. C. class condition and is fully prepared to do ried away all the food we could find in Actor Terris left \$100,000 to his widow Stewart, Messrs. L. A. Mills, T. K. its duty against any foe. From the list the villages and gave it to the native car-McGeachy and John Lockery were entries issued by the Admirality which states the ed assessors.

issued by the Admirality which states the whereabouts of British warships, we learn We kept watch over them at night, but open the sealing question. Representatives from the Montreal cruiser Undaunted and the twin-screw as it was difficult to slaughter everybody. sion of Armagh, Ireland, has resulted in and Ottawa boards of trade interviewed sloop Algerine are in Kiao-Chan Bay. All this has tired and disgusted me. You Unionist victory, Mr. J. M. Campbell There are but two of the thirty-one ships must not be too astonished at what I am being elected by a majority of 138 over station. She has also their six torpedo anything out of these brutes." boats. Russia is credited with having in "This method of introducing civiliza-Chinese waters thirty warships and seven tion into the Soudan is very old. It was telegram over British and Egyptian terdebtors; reasonable discharge clause; no class of official assignees. The premier by the two ships under Prince Henry's Arab method now, and it is no wonder mier at the Cape next year. He refuses

The provincial government have arranged to have two live caribou captured pared to defend her interests in China The Arab's object to gain by it. and shipped to Boston as part of New and that these interests are menaced by Frenchman's is to distance the English-Brunswick's exhibit at the sportsmen's Russia more than by any other power. It man in a foot race. This expedition is exposition in March. The exhibit from this province will also include the magnificent collection of stuffed game birds and war with China, and it has been Russia

Russia more than by any other power. It was Russia who compelled her to give up fallen victim to the endeavor to carry the war with China, and it has been Russia animals at the crown land office, and who has endeavored to rob her of her in upper Nile. If the others have been Hunter Sellick, of Moncton, and his terests in Corea. Japan is in good condi- marked by the same barbarities as this Dodd's Kidney Pills Have Many famous managerie of moose and bears, tion to fight but she is somewhat like a one, as it is probable they richly deserved

Professor Nordenskjold, the Arctic explorer, has informed the Swedish AcaThe St. James Gazette speaking of Japan

rial article which seems to bear the marks demy of Science that the foreign office has received intelligence that several perhas received intelligence that several permere sympathetic onlooker, it is probable case as against the French pretension in and all other Kidney troubles. mere sympathetic onlooker, it is probable case as against the French pretension in dree's balloon early in August in British columbia, seven miles north of Question nelle lake, in the district of Caribou.

The probable case as against the French pretension in districts around the headquarters of the Nile. This is briefly as follows: In short order. Great Britain, even including the Powerful, has not a vessel in the probable case as against the French pretension in districts around the headquarters of the Nile. This is briefly as follows: In made by Dodd's Kidney Pills, in this county that the people's confidence in them is only natural.

One of these who have been rescued by

At a banquet recently held in London he resented the attacks that have been made claims have been known for so long thousands who have been cured of Kidney would be not morely an inconsistent. upon it and asserted that if war was de- would be not merely an inconsistent, and Diseases, by Dodd's Kidney Pills. The wide from Telegraph Creek to Tislin
Lake, about one hundred and fifty miles.

Lake, about one hundred and fifty miles.

The second of the finest and most fullly equipped well known to the French government these diseases has been thoroughly and The railroad is to be completed by the corps to be found anywhere, and before that it would be an unfriendly act, and

The report that Russia ordered English Egyptian or in the British sphere of incine on earth that will positively cure fluence. M. Hanotaux declined to admit Bright's Disease and Diabetes. Dodd's BRITAIN THREATENS TURKEY—ENGLISH from London. It is stated that the vesAND FRENCH CLAIMS IN THE NILE VALLEY sels merely touched their in the course of was or could be, drawn between the 50 cents a box, six boxes for \$2.50, or \$2.50, or \$4.50. -ANTI-JEWISH RIOTS IN FRANCE-MR. their ordinary cruises. In order to test point at which Egyptian rights ceased and will be sent, on receipt of GLADSTONE'S HEALTH-DR. JAMESON'S the facilities for quickly loading warships British influence began. The Bahr el

in regard to affairs in China. The posi- toria Cross is one hundred and forty- that the territory where the recent move-

there should be no fooling with British to affairs in Turkey was recently made by ernment to the Congo State, which proves interests in China by any other power Joseph Chamberlain at Liverpool. He the existence of British claims. The N. B. has caused a mighty outbreak of patriotic said that the British Government was feeling. And at Swansea Mr. Balfour seriously considering the advisability of virtually became extinct when the Kharhas reiterated the sentiments of the Gov-ernment, that China must be kept open the Armenian and Cretan questions. He tians." to free trade, even if in order to do so stated that: "The impotence of the The disturbance over the Dreyfus case war must be declared against those who | European concert is a discredit to all the in France threatens the existence of the are opposed to such an arrangement. The powers. The position is becoming intol- political party now in power. The riotposition that has been assumed by the erable and cannot be allowed to continue ing which began in Paris and which was Government against Russia has the hearty indefinitely." Reports from Constanti- directed against Zola, who had made support of the masses and of all parties nople show only too plainly that the serious charges against prominent army in England. The people feel that the Turks are again harrasing the unfortunate officers, quickly spread over the country, time has arrived when it is necessary to Armenians. Many of them have been but the object of it changed and it bedemonstrate that they are prepared to arrested at Van and several thousands of came an expression of the people's hatred wage war to maintain their rights and the position of Great Britain among the powers. The enthusiasm in London is less to help his people he has resigned ing the Dreyfus sympathizers and threatunbounded. Patriotic and war songs are his position. The Cretans are in a desti- ening all manner of evil to the Jews. To nightly howled and shouted by the audi- tute condition and an appeal has been is- make matters worse, in Paris the Socialnewspapers are unanimous in their sup- The appeal calls attention to the fact that a violent manifesto in which they urge port of a strong policy and are in favor of eleven thousand of their homes have been the people not to discrimate between

Times summons up the situation in the News has now been received that the ex- sults and as it was impossible to restore following editorial: "The British declar- pedition has been massacred by some of order the session was suspended. ations and demonstrations in respect to the African natives. Following are ex-China have already had one good effect. tracts from the N. Y. Evening Post deal- Feb. 7. He has prepared his defence They have forced Russia into showing her hand. The English offer, if it has been massacre of the Marchand expedition is witnesses to support his charges of formade, of negotiating the Chinese, has for confirmed by a letter from the British gery on the part of army officers. The its purpose not to put China under special Congo. This was a French enterprise Dreyfus case has occasioned a duel. The obligations to England so much as to relieve her of special obligations to Russia. having its start in Senegal, West Africa, writer for Les Droits de l'Homme. Both By attempting to threaten and bully and whose aim was to get a foothold on men were wounded, but not seriously. She regards China not as a field for free expedition was composed of twenty-three end. commercial competition, but as a field for conquest and colonization. She takes the conquest and colonization. She takes the

Mr. Geo. J. Clarke on Wednesday was the propositions made by Great Britain natives deserted their villages. In that so good, in fact the Grand Old Man Hicks-Beach that the navy is in a first of the natives came back. Then we car- goes out for a drive. that the first-class twin-screw armoured they would sometimes run away en masse belonging to England now on the Chinese | telling you. It is the only way of getting | his nationalist opponent.

command. Spain has a fleet near the that the Arab trader fails to understand to talk about the Transvaal as he says Philippine Islands of thirty-nine cruisers the objections to it when he sees the that he made a mess of it and got fifteen white man doing the same thing when- months and deserved fifteen years-for

his strength and knows how to use it. In reference to the English and French The danger is, that Japan may attempt claims in the Upper Nile valley the Post The professor regards the news as being of sufficient importance to call for closer investigation. The Andree balloon left Dane's Island, of the Spitzbergen group, July 11, 1897.

In the Powerful, has not a vessel in the North Pacific capable of standing in batters. Under-Secretary for Foreign Affair, referred in the House of Commons to a referred in the House of Commons war that it is reassuring to have a state- Nile. He refused to credit it because, without effect. Then he tried Dodd's ment in regard to it from Lord Wolseley. he said, a French advance across the Con- Kidney Pills. His recovery began at that the owners are to pay the government one per cent. on all the gold they mine. The ordinary miner is charged 10 per cent. on all gold mined.

FOREIGN NEWS AND NOTES.

ready to march aboard, He believes that if the soldiers were better paid there would be no difficulty in obtaining recruits. Parliament will be asked to inable asked to increase the strength of the army by the addition of fifteen thousand men.

The report that Russia ordered English

The report that Russia ordered English with coal at Portsmouth extensive opera- Ghazal province, according to the English For Sale-Notes of hand and receipts tions with this end in view will be con- view, may be regarded as either the Hin- for sale at the QUEENS COUNTY GAZETTE terland of the French Congo or of Sene- office.

Hicks-Beach in his speech at Bristol, that | A very important statement in regard | that which was leased by the British gov-

the Dreyfus case and Zola came up for

China into rejecting the British demands some part of the upper Nile valley before In England the striking engineers have Russia admits that she desires something the English could cover the whole of it been advised by the Executive Commit-Tenders for \$1,036,000 of 3 1-2 per more than the "equality of opportun- The French government was not avowed- tee of the Amalgamated Society of Enself and concedes to other powers. She though prepared, perhaps, to avail itself them by their employers. The strike is wants exclusive privilegs and concessions. of any advantages secured by it. The now considered to be practically at an

> barbarous and reactionary and leaves to the latter were obtained is told in a letter He was born in 1811, and in 1833 he re-England the civilized and progressive written on the 27th of August by a non- ceived a double B. A. degree in classics position. Luckily her power in the Paci- commissioned officer, and published in the and mathematics. He will be rememberfic is as inferior as is her purpose to that Depeche of Toulouse. "We took them, ed in connection with the well known of the more enlightened nation."
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> by force," he says, "and they took out Great Britain has been obliged to take for every opportunity to escape, but we seventh edition appeared in '83. From a firm stand against Russia on account of shoot or hang every one we catch:" Wo- 1846 to 1855 he was Head Master of

> has also intimated that she will not accept to carry on their heads. Sometimes the Mr. Gladstone's health is reported not that Port Arthur be made a free port and that the surrounding country be thrown open to free trade.
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> case I fired one or two huts. This brought back everybody. Then we bound the chief hand and foot until he gave us tinue and he is so weak that it is necess-We have the assurance of Sir Michael slaves as carriers. At other times none sary to lift him into his carriage when he

> > Great Britain has again refused to re-

The bye-election for the Middle Divi-

three years it will be possible to send a

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Local Happenings.

tems of Local Interest Carefully Prepared by the Gazette's "Man About Town."

WANTED .- A girl to learn the type

H. W. Woods, General Merchant, Welsford, has just received a fine, new line of the celebrated B. Laurance Spectacles and Eye glass in Gold, Gold-filled and nickel frames. Mr. Woods keeps a perfect line of test lenes, and can guarantee perfect satisfaction to any person who require perfect aids to vision.

PROBATE COURT.—The Probate Court for the County of Queens will be held in future on the second Wednesday in each

AT PETERSVILLE.—There will be exhibition of the graphophone, or talking instrument at Scribner's school, Petersville, on Thursday evening, February 10th. This wonderful instrument repro duces music, speech and song.

APPLE BLOSSOMS. -- Mr. C. E. Colwell, of Lower Cambridge, left at this office last week a few apple blossoms which he picked in his orchard. This is a rare thing at this season of the year.

TIMBER BERTH SALE. -- A timber berth, tle river, Sunbury county, was sold at Robert W. Tapley, for \$8.50 per mile. The applicant was John Campbell

THE GRAPHOPHONE AT GAGETOWN ON WEDNESDAY EVENING. - This new and lous manner, speech and music and song. themselves of hearing it.

very healthy and gaining in size and Dawson at this time of year, but we are weight all the time. - Sussex Record.

FATAL RAILWAY ACCIDENT .- A fatal railway accident occurred on the Maine Central on Saturday afternoon. The St. portion of the Northwest Territories, ac-John day express went off the track at Orono, Maine. Mrs. J. C. Murray, of St. Stephen, who was a passenger on the train was kilied and several other passencause of the accident is not as yet known, but it is thought that the severe cold had something to do with it.

ous other places on Saturday were as fol-

DEATH OF JOHN SIVEWRIGHT, M. P. P. -John Sivewright, M. P. P., died at his residence at Bathurst, at 7.30 o'clock on Monday night, Jan. 24th, after an illness of about two weeks. The deceased was fifty-six years of age, was the son of Wm.

of the University. predicted that we would not again have !

Gore, near Johnville, on Thursday last. sibility of a doubt. A woman by the name of Canavap pro-cured poison and gave it to her sister in wheat were blockaded a few days ago on her sister caused Mrs. Caravan to com-mit the crime. An inquest was held on land. the body of the dead girl and a verdict General Booth proposes to despatch a her death at the hands of her sister. The Klondyke next month. name of deceased was Minnie Tucker. Four stalwart Cape Bretoners with two McDonald's Corner. She was 22 years of age.

in contempation to open a Maritime week. Province agency in this city. It is expected they will get established by May 1st in a central location. Mr. B. B. and 75 schooners. Blizzard, who has been their representative in the provinces, will be given charge of this new department. Mr. of more than twenty years ago, is secre-

Blizard has just returned from attending a gathering of all the travellers of this ciation. house. An association was formed with the dinner held this year Mr. Blizzard a few miles below the city. ting business. Apply at the GAZETTE had the post of honor to the left of the chairman, the head of the firm. The far was arrested last Thursday night on King western traveller sat to his right. These street. men had their positions in accordance with the amount of business they had

ond on the list .- St. John Globe. Bound for Yukon.

done, showing that Mr. Blizard was sec-

It may not be generally known, but it is a fact, nevertheless, that the celebrated Yukon country is directly under the jurisdiction of the Northwest Assembly, and the laws passed at Regina are those under which the country is administrated. The license law, however, which applies to the organized portion of the Northwest Terriories-that is, that portion comprising the federal electoral districts of East and West Assiniboia, Saskatchewan and Al-

berta, does not apply to the balance or unorganized portion of the Territories. The Federal statues have clothed the Lieut.-Governor of the Northwest Territories with power to make regulations in regard to the sale of liquor in that country and \$1.25 for tomatoes. Stocks of dried and \$1.25 for tomatoes. situated on Fork brook, a branch of Lit- ily arrange such matters without a personal knowledge of the conditions of the the Crown Land office, Wednesday, to country, it has been decided to appoint one of the members of the executive council to proceed to that country once. Our member, Mr. G. H. V. Bulyea, has been selected to make the trip, long overland trip can be completed. Mr. evening next, as business of importance Bulyea will start for the coast and will will be discussed. proceed with dog trains towards Dawson As this is an opportunity of hearing this City, which he hopes to reach before the machine which will probably not occur ice breaks up. We think that the action again for some time, all should avail of the responsible advisors of the Lieutenant-Governor are to be commended for the fact that they recognize their responsibilly known that the village of Penobsquis, in this county can boast of having a boy, far-off district. Mr. Bulyea will be emwho, for size and weight will surpass any powered to appoint commissioners in each locality who will fix the fees, etc., to be dest son of Fred W. Morton, now in his paid by the licensees, and make other Looking Ahead! dest son of Fred W. Morton, now in his general regulations. It appears to be eleventh year, weighs 222 pounds and has general regulations. It appears to be rather an arduous undertaking to start for to wear a number ten boot. The lad is rather an arduous undertaking to start for

satisfied that Mr. Bulves has considered the hardships of the trip and will push right through. Mr. Victor Dodd, the companies Mr. Bulyea on his trip.

Gagetown boy it will be of interest to his relatives and many friends in Queens to read the following, which is taken from the Qu'Appelle Progress:

Much interest is being taken in the A COLD WAVE. - A cold wave struck complimentary dinner which the friends here on Friday night and on Saturday of the Hon. G. H. V. Bulyes are giving him at the Queen's hotel, on Thursday day, 33, and on Sunday night 34. evening, the 27th inst. Our readers This cold wave seems to have hardly require to be told that the occabeen universal as reports from vari- sion of the dinner is to bid our esteemed member farewell on his journey to the lows:-Montreal, 8; Boston, 4; Halifax, Yukon. Mr. Bulyea is a desrvedly popu-0; Sackville, 16; Chatham, 34; Moncton; lar man, not only among his own partis 24; Woodstock, 38; Houlton, Me., 42; ans but among people of all classes and Banger, Me., 34; Rothesay, 39; New- schools of thought. He is going on govcastle, 35. This is the lowest reported ernment business, and we join in our best wishes to him for his arduous journey.

WINTER PORT NOTES. The Cry of Ajax Was for Light-

News Notes, The Markets, Etc.

Long ago the pine knot was succeeded Sivewright, school teacher, and was born by the tallow dip as an illuminant; then at Chatham, N. B., but went to Bathurst came whale oil, camphene, gas, kerosen with his parents when only a child. The and electricity. To what is electricity to deceased had many friends in all parts of give way, for it it unreasonable to think the province, who will hear of his death that perfection is lighting has been with sincere regret. He was a graduate achieved? S. B. Nickum-

ANOTHER BIG STORM. - People who To fill the speaking trump of future

the old time winter and that our climate of Logansport, Ind., alleges that he has was changing to a milder one will have discovered a method of illumination that to acknowledge that they are sadly mis- will do away entirely with electricity and taken, for we are having one of the cold- every other illuminant ever used. His est winters that has been experienced in light is the light of the sun which he bot-New Brunswick for many years. An- tles up to be brought forth as needed, other big snow storm set in on Monday carries around in his pecket when he night about midnight. It was accom- chooses to walk in darkness or places in a panied by a northeast gale which piled drawer when not in use. The first cost the snow in banks as it fell. The reads of the Nickum light, the inventor dein this vicinity are drifted full and clares, is but a trifle, and unless the botthe men will have to again resume work the which contains it is broken, it lasts clearing the roads as soon as the storm forever. Discoveries hardly less startling than that alleged to have been made by Mr. Nickum have been made more than A HORRIBLE CRIME.—A despatch from once during the last fifty years, but few Bath, N. B., to the St. John Sun says will give him credit for all he claims until that a horrible crime was committed at their truth is established beyond the pos-

some tea. The young lady died in a few the C. P. R. between here and Montreal. some tea. The young lady died in a few hours from the effects of the poison administered. It is stated that jealousy of stances, living in this city has been left a

was rendered that deceased had come to detachment of the Salvation Army to the

& J. Taylor, safe manufacturers, have it Five steamers arrived in port last

There are now in port uncleared four steamers, five barques, one barquentine James Reynolds, whose name is identified with the "St. John Relief Fund" tary of the St. John Horticultural Asso-

The pilot boat Howard D. Troop sustwenty-five members and it was decided tained little damage in the accident that to have a reunion every five years. At | befell her a few days ago at Black Point, A girl of 18 years, staggering drunk,

> A cargo of land plaster from Windsor is now being discharged at this port. A St. John couple, now living in and other town, have grown weary, it is said.

of the "silken tie" that binds them and will resort to the divorce court for re The extention of the street railway to the Rural Cemetery is proposed. The St. John Gazette is enlarging its sphere and is now the most comprehen-

sive newspaper published in the city. It has begun the publication of a twice-aweek edition especially for country circulation. Mr. H. L. Spencer is one the editorial staff.

The price of Ontario flour advanced vesterday 15 cents per barrel; oatmeal is 10 cents per barrel higher. Oats are ad-38 cents per bushel. Canned goods conapples are becoming exhausted; the few on hand are bringing 62 cents while evaporated are held at 102 cents.

St. John. Jan. 29.

QUEENS DIVISION S. OF T.-All members of Queens Division are requested to HAROLD H. GILBERT, Rec. Scribe.

The remains of Miss Elsie Worden, of Fairville, and daughter of George Worden, of Kingston, were brought to the Narrows, on Saturday, and laid to rest on al services were conducted by Rev. C. W. Miss Phoebe J. A. Akerley, of Boston, was here attending the funeral of her

aunt, Mrs. W. H. White. Miss Alice Black, of St. John, is spe ing a few days in this place.

Mrs. Samuel White, who has been very low, is reported to be a little better, but The many friends of Miss Lucy Belyea will be pleased to learn that she is

much improved in health. An evening class has been organ this place.

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Will not be issued till March next at the earliest. We have been too buisy to find time to get up a bright and attractive calendar for our

The T. B. Eddy Co., Limited,

QUEENS COUNTY GAZETTE, GAGETOWN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1898.

rathered by

Brúnswick Depart-, the Farmers' and ation of N. B. and the is Association was held

of the storm the delegation ve until late in the afternoon. nding the bad travelling the e was good.

were present representative farrom Central and Lower Cambridge, r Jemseg and White's Cove.

ne meeting was called to order and the Hon. L. P. Farris was elected chairman. Mr. Farris on taking the chair thanked the meeting for the honor conferred, and remarked that he was glad to see so many farmers, as well as farmers wives and daughters present. Personally knowing the representatives he felt justi-

received with hearty applause. Being limited for time the Hon. Gen-

many good suggestions on dairying. gentleman who gives his attention to John Drew. stock breeding spoke for some time on

introduced, and through a few well chosen | ed at Plymouth. remarks opened the meeting followed by Hon. C. H. Labillois, who in a very clear soon to be the industry. A new era was free. about dawning on the farming population

consumption in the human lungs. The and somewhat humorous talk on farm Greece life followed.

Mr. J. S. Armstrong then gave some valuable information on the construction illustrated with lantern views:

W. W. Hubbard information of the dairy cow illustrated with lantern views

was highly appreciated. A song from Mr. Milbery entitled "The man behind the plough" was heartily ap-

A short speech from S. L. Peters was well received. The singing of the National Anthem concluded a very interesting and profit-

Douglas Harbor.

Jan. 20.—The weather is very mild just now. The farmers are taking advantage of the exceptionally good travelling and are very busy hauling their hay from

John Allen while crossing the bridge near George Denton's was thrown off his load and very seriously injured. His friends found it necessary to procure the assistance of Dr. Caswell. He is now

The animal reported as being seen by Allen Purvis, and which was referred to by your Scotchtown correspondent in the for Japan at Paris, gave me some details GAZETTE of the 29th ult. as a silver grey of the extraordinary rate of shipbuilding fox, has turned out to be another kind of of his county. No less than sixty-five an animal altogether. It has been seen vessels, not counting 126 torpedo boats, lately by several different parties, all of are now in course of construction, and not belong to the genius Vulpis, and is class. not at all indigenous to this country. These ships will be up to the very spotted greyish color, and resembles that this great fleet is ready for use. of the Wombat of Australia. Its cry nas The sailors will be immediately fortha harsh grating sound and can be heard coming, M. Kurino assures me, and in almost any still night. It is quite tame addition to the present excellent naval and on one occasion trotted right up to force, officers of all grades are being ac-James McAllister's door, which as the tively trained in these naval colleges in McAllister himself been at home he "we have been working incessantly at the would, no doubt have succeeded in kill- development and orginization of our chester, and is no mean follower of the necessity of it. Mr. D. Austin Jr. of St. John has been the futility of wishing to hamper the go News.

succeeded in capturing a very fine deer near Edenside. He left on Tuesday last their trade helps ours. Our commerce

Capt. Robt. Palmer of the schooner Annie Laura is spending the winter at

Mr. George Marshall of St. John is visiting his brother at Lake View Hotel. Mrs. Danie! Palmer who has been not clash.

ace Hall on Friday, the land Point preaches in the Baptist Church at Scotchtown Sunday next.

> FOREIGN NEWS AND NOTES. COUNT ESTERHAZY, ZOLA, AND THE DREY-

STROYERS-GREAT STEAMSHIP LINES-NESE NOTES-THE POPE AND ITALY-FRENCH AND ENGLISH IN THE UPPER NILE--INDIAN NOTES-THE CHINESE

and their attendant strikes."

Sir Robert H. Meade recently died in

upon and being a practical farmer gave | The engagement is announced of Law-Col. D. McCrae, of Guelph, Ont., a Miss Ethel Barrymore, neice of Mr. favors the country becoming a Republic-

riss, has been tried, and declared insane. Lord Charles Beresford won his election in York City. Ivor C. Guest, cousin I. W. Carpenter, M. P. P., was first of the Duke of Marlborough, was defeat-

and forcible manner outlined the duties Henry White, Secretary of the U. S. their camp at Shorncliff in England to of the Minister of Agriculture and with Embassy, and other Americans, for riding Cairo, and the First Battalion of Grenathe idea that their interests would no White claimed diplomatic privilege for Egypt. As it has been hinted at before, longer be neglected as agricultural was his son, so the law breakers got off scot- these troops may not be called upon to

Mr. J. E. Starr, of Nova Scotia, spoke Brudenelle-Bruce wishing to prepare her- has decided not to tolerate any interferadvisably to the people of this section of self for an examination to obtain a Board ence with its plans in the Upper Nile of Trades Yachtmasters certificate attend- and should the French persist in threada ed a nautical school. While their she ing on territory that the British consider favorable comparison with the best pro- met Harry Brady Hunt who was also they have the best right to occupy, the duction of N. S. He also referred to the after a certificate. The Board of Trade French will either have to withdraw or Col. McCrae gave a very interesting Bruce. Mr. Hunt passed his examina- troops may not meet French regulars in address on tuberculosis. Tuberculosis in tion, and it is reported that his wife will the country but they may be called upon

It is reported that Russia has informed imals. He considered the disease con- Turkey that if Prince George of Greece is that the Afridis have reoccupied the tagious and that light and heat was the not accepted as Governor of Crete, Russia Khaibar Pass. They have cut telegraph best antidote for the disease. A valuable will favor the annexation of Crete to wires there and have fired upon escorts.

Turkey is endeavoring to negotiate a loan

in London of \$7,500,000 to be used for Denmark tried to obtain from the vari-

Marquis Ito of Japan has succeeded ferming a cabinet. Those who wonder ber of Hodson's Horse. He served in what Japanese names are like can gain a good idea from the following list of Cab- Chinese wars. inet Ministers

Premier-The Marquis Ito. Minister of Foreign Affairs-Baron

Kosoikawa.

Minister of War-Viscount Katsura. Minister of Marine-Marquis Saigo

Minister of Finance-Court Inouye. Minister of Commerce-Baron Itemi-

Minister of Justice-Mr. Sono The following account of Japan's new navy is from the London Mail:

M. Kurino, the distinguished Minister whom most solemnly declare that it does three of these are warships of the first

Were it not entirety devoid of the most latest date in the matter, of improvepeculiar characteristic of the marsupialia, ments, and the cruisers are designed to it would seem from the description given beat in speed their corresponding types of its appearance and habits, to belong to belonging to other countries. It will reto the oppossum family. Its fur is of a quire from two to three years yet before

promptly slammed in it's face. Had Mr. "Ever since the Chinese war" he said, man," she exclaimed. "Is he a relative

"At the same time we quite recognize And the dear girl never knew.—Chica-

here for some time on a hunting trip and trade of European nations in the Pacific. We do not wish that, On the contrary with China is firmly established, and admits of limitless developement.

"As to Russia, we see that it is inevitable that she must have proper outlets for her Siberian and Manchurian posses-

"It is evident that Japan will be great gainer by the system she is now pursuing of developing in every possible way all the resources-industrial and otherwise-of the country. This, is, necessary even for the developement of our material power. You see then the great necessity we have for peace.

"Until you have your ships built?" M. Kurino smiled.

"Oh, yes," he replied, "and after." The following is a detailed list of Japaese vessels actually in construction. Three warships of 14,800 tons each, England; one warship of 10,000 tons, in England; four armored cruisers of 9,600 tons and calculated for twenty knots an The end of the engineering strike in hour, two of each in England, one in England is believed to be near. A large Germany, and one in France; two protectnumber of the men in Glasgow have ap- ed eruisers of 5,000 tons and twentyfied in saying that the ideas advanced by plied for work and others have decided three knots, one in San Francisco, and the speakers would be interesting and not to strike. The employers of the one in Philadeiphia; one protected cruiser hoped that every person present would striking men have agreed that they will of 4,3000 tons and twenty-three knots in be profited by the suggestions of the dif- not give in to the men until they uncon- Fngland; eight torpedo destroyers of ferent speakers and concluded by intro- ditionally surrender. Mr. Gladstone was thirty knots in England, twelve torpedo ducing the Hon. C. H. Labillois, Minister recently asked what was Great Britain's boats of ninety tons, eight in Germany greatest danger. He replied, "the only and four in France; one cruiser of 9,600 of Agriculture.

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The Hon. Minister of Agriculture was danger I forsee is from the trades unions. 3,000 tons and twenty knots, three torpedo catchers, and a dispatch boat, in London He was Permanent under Sec- Japan; also two cruisers of 9,000 tons and retary of State for the Colonies from 1871 twenty-one knots, built in England for Chile, bought recently by Japan."

The Pope has kicked over a hornet's rence Irving, son of Sir Henry Irving, to nest in Italy by recently declaring that he He proposes this as a plan which will end-Richard Prince, the murderer of the the struggle between the Natican and the

> An earthquake at Argenta in Italy destroved a church and other buildings. A number of people were injured.

Almost at any moment news of stirring events may come from Egypt. British The third Hussars have been ordered from their bicycles on the sidewalks. Mr. diers has been sent from Gibraltar to fight the Dervishes, but they may find in A romantic marriage was performed re- the Nile Valley foeman who have come cently in London. Lady Ernestine from France. The British Government refused to grant a certificate to Lady suffer the consequences. The British cattle was just the same in its nature as accompany him when he again goes to to drive out Abyssinian troops paid by

The news from India is to the effect Sir William Lockhart is to return to Eng-Advices from Constantinople state that land on three months leave. He will be succeeded as Commander of the Tirah field force on the northwest frontier by General Sir Arthur Power Palmer. Gen. Palmer since 1895 has been commander ous powers guarantees of her neutrality; of the Punjab frontier force. He has dia. During the muting he was a memthe Abyssinian, Afghan, Soudan and

> England, Japan, and Russia have come to an agreement in regard to the Korean question. It is reported that McLeavy Brown, British Superintendent of Korean customs, will be appointed British Consul General at Seoul, the Korean capital. England is willing to lend China the amount of money she wants, under certain conditions. If China accepts she will have to open three new treaty ports and agree that no portion of the Yang-Tse Kiang valley shall be handed over to any power than Great Britain, and she will have to consent to England extending the Burmah Railway through the Province of Hu Nan. While China is considering whether or not she will agree to these and other important conditions, a powerful British fleet will assemble at the mouth of the Yang-Tse-Kiang river. Russia, France and Germany, as might be supposed, strongly object to China accepting

BARCLAY ALLAIRE SCOVIL.

Theorizer, "to think that every man has "Yes," admitted the intensely practical worker, "and it is a sad fact that half the

Devotee-"The Pope, I am told, is a constant sufferer from rheumatism.' Wordling-"Well, that convinces me

there is nothing in the faith cure."-Chi-They were out walking one evening, and he lifted his hat to a fine looking old

gentleman as they passed. "What a distinguised looking gentle-

"Yes," he replied, and there was a ing the animal, as he has a good Winmilitary and naval power. We see the in the pocket where his watch had formerly reposed; "yes, he's my uncle."

IN ORDER.

A Fascinating Chat on the New Milliner of the Day.

A feeble attempt has been made to revive the fashion of capotes with strings and toques, more or less wrinkl-ed, and ornamented with wings, whole birds, etc., but not often with flowers. The Mores hat is a greater favorite than The Mores hat is a greater favorite than ever, and very simply trunned with what is called a fantaisie, which may in this case be translated a fantastic arrangement of wings and crinkled conteau feathers. Louis XIV shapes are still much worn, and always will be; they are so becoming to most folk, and many shapes are made of a kind of silk felt resembling plush, or rather fur, called "Melusine." The Marie Tudor sone of the prettiest of the new lasts. An especially fetching one was made of black velvet with a very wide brim gathered and piped, and slightly turned up both in front and behind; the crowal high and rather wide, and trummed with a big bow, negligently tied, of white moire ribbon, and two beautiful ostrach feathers, one black, the other white, are black one forming an aigrette, and the white one lying on the brim.

Toques in mauve and bone velvet seem likely to be the marks and the way to the marks and the way to be the content of the prime.

white one lying on the brim.

Toques in mauve and bine velvet seem likely to be much in vogue. Some very pretty ones were recently exposed for sale in the window of a very swell shop; one of mauve velvet in a shade resembling the color of an amethyst. It was much wrinkled, not very big, the left side being draped much higher than the right; it had for sole trimming a black-bird with yellow eyes, the wings outspread and the tail cocked up to give the necessary height. Another was of emerald-green velvet, square on the top, somewhat like a college cap less the tassel. It was trimmed in the same way as the one just described, except that the bird was white, with dashes of bright green among its feathers.

A very pretty toque was composed of A very pretty toque was composed of beige velvet, much chiffonne, the brim being ornamented with a tiny ruching of moidore satin. On the left side was an aigrette of couteau feathers, with an argrette of couteau feathers, with a brown aigrette tipped with white and a bunch of flowers in brown and orange-colored velvet, with a yellow silk poppy in the centre. A small bow of moistore satin and a strasse buckle were coquettishly placed toward the front. This toque was worn by a pretty girl, and the effect was charming, as was that of a black plush hat bordered with feathers, the wide brim trimmed with a sort of fan-like arrangement of rich

thers, the wide brim trimmed with a sort of fan-like arrangement of rich magenta-colored ribbon entirely concealing the crown. It was much turned up behind, where it was trimmed with white wings, magenta-colored roses, and white jasmine sprays forming a cachepeigne. A picture hat of black velvet had a draped grown of pink velvet beautifully embroidered with steel, and a quantity of pink and siver-gray ostrich feather as trimming.

New Pasirions in dewelry. To begin with, says a writer in The Lady's Pictorial, there are the new heart-shaped lockets, destined to hang below the waist, after the pretty fashion introduced by Ellaline Terriss—one of these is an absolute necessity of the moment; the very latest displaying either a wee trog in shining green olivine, a diamond shamrock leaf, a sprawing tor-torse, or an maner heart with many littoise, or an inner heart with many little diamonds encircing a central opal.

Among the other decidedry pretty things in the way of diamonds are hose slides for a neckband of ribbon vervet with a diamond heart to hang from the centre. These bands of vervet—so decorated—are the most approved finash to an up-to-date evening gown, while I need hardly point out to you that the diamond slides can be utilized for other purposes when so desired, and figure with excellent effect on a narrow waistband. Indeed, most of the fashionable jewelry is designed with a view to doing double duty in this way. Furthermore, to conclude the introduction of our sketch s, there is that gold brooch where one great diamond blazes out, its magniticence contrasted with the daintiness of that little diamond shamock lenf with a single pearl affixed to the prettny-curved stalk. A novel arrangement of opals and diamonds is shown in another brooch; and then there is that lovely diamond crescent which bears the our-den of a glittering spray of the little diamond-petaled flowers and leaves.

Frice of Fasmon,

Frids of Fasmon. Narrow ruches of lace are superseding the black chiffon frills used to edge col-lars, epaulets and revers.

Aluminum gray, red plum and abbess violet, which is a mixture of blue and violet, are the fashionable colors. It is the proper thing this season to have your hat match your gown, or the

coat you wear with it. Long boas are fastened at the neck and belt with jeweled pins in the form of a clasp.

White cloth skirts are considered very chic to wear with the fancy blouse waist for semi-evening dress. Velvet ribbon, with silk fringe less than an inch wide falling below each row, forms one of the many modes of dress trimming.

The Italian Alps appear to be the favorite habitat of the chamois, which favorite habitat of the chanois, which is becoming more rare and shy on the Swiss side. On the Italian mountains 69 chamois were killed in one day, 49

69 chamois were killed in one day, 49 falling to the gun of King Humbert. The King stood on the steps of a village church to witness the triumphant procession of the hunters carrying the dead game. The Austrian province of Syria is probably the next best grounds for chamois, which would have been exterminated long ago but for the friendly shelter of inaccessible peaks. Owing to this they have survived the bison of this they have survived the Bonnets are not worn by women much

Bonnets are not worn by women much under sixty. Large hats, toques and the boat-shaped variety are the favorite styles, with here and there a poke for the few who can wear it. Feathers are put on to slant back from the face and fall a little over the hair. Miroir velvet has the preference for milli ery, and glace silk and satin are both used. Anything glossy is in style. Beware of Checks.

We are warned to beware of the checked silks so liberally displayed in the shops, as they are quite out of date. The fashionable substitute for these is anything with a Bayadere stripe. The new goods are in wavy lines, with ir regular cross lines at intervals, or ir plain stripes; but some sort of cross line is the proper thing.

The Belts of To-day. Fancy belts are al lthe rage, and all Fancy belts are al lthe rage, and all kinds of metal, real and imitation jewels, make pthe glittering array displayed in the shops. There are belts of gold canvas which resembles leather, combinations of jet, silver, and steel, and suede leather and velvet ribbon belts with buckles and ornaments at intervals all the way around.

Fans decrease in size as they increase in price, and the newest of these dainty trifles is beautifully painted on both sides. It is so small that it may be worn on a chatelaine or tucked into

First Citizen-"He's a strong Republican, isn't he?" Second Citizen-"Decidedly! He even endorses the Dingley deficit."-Puck.

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MERRY AUTUMN.

It's all a farce—these tales they "!" About the breezes sighing, And moans ast'r o'er fields and dell, Because the year is dying.

In solemn times, when grief holds sway, With countenance distressing, You'll note the more of black and grey Will then be used in dressing.

Now purple tints are all around; The sky is blue and mellow; And e'en the grasses turn the ground From modest green to yellow. The seed burs all with laughter crack On featherweed and jimson; And leaves that should be dressed in black Are all decked out in crimson.

A butterfly goes winging by;
A singing bird comes after;
And nature, all from earth to sky,
Is bubbling o'er with laughter.

Don't talk to me of solemn days
In autumn's time of splendor,
Because the sun shows fewer rays,
And those grow stant and slender.

Why, it's the climax of the year— The highest time of living, Till naturally its burning cheer Just melts into thanksgiving. -Paul Lawrence Dunbas A New way to Wealth.

According to theosophy, said Dr. A. W. Coryn, the human will was a definite force, and when strongly moved by desire it was able to accomplish visible results, although no apparent action had been taken. The desires of men were constantly affecting their outstands and even if as in ward eigenmeatures. men were constantly affecting their outward circumstances, and even if, as in the case of a man wishing for wealth, no immediate result is seen, the ultimate effect would be that in another earch life he would be born amid wealthy surroundings. It always happened, ho vever, that when the coveted boon was obtained some unwelcome and unlookelfor circumstance accompanied it, and so the wise man avoids definite wishes about his future, recognizing his ignorance of what is really best for him, and patiently accepting the destiny metad out to him by the just law. Geo.ge Muller, of Bristol, supports a large metitution for orphans by prayer. The venerable founder relates his wish for a definite sum of money to meet a pressing a defin te sum of money to meet a pressing engagement. Thoughts were things and once the idea, strongly vitalized by his will, passed out into the ether, it floated about until attracted to the congenial soil of the brain of some wearthy philauthropist, who "estruck hy the

quired amount.—Essex Times. A civil word is the cheapest thing in the world. The story has been to at of a young lady who abruptly turned a corner and very rudely ran against a boy who was ragged, small and freckled. Stopping as soon as she could, she turned to him and said:

"I beg your pardon; indeed, I am sorry."

hilanthropist, who, "struck by the hought," sends his check for the re-

There are over 450,000 miles of railway in operation in the world, and, according to Mr. Robert P. Porter, the century will close with over 500,000. Of the present number about one-half are in this country. The cost of railroads all over the world, thus far, has been \$36,685,000,000, and it is estimated that the street railways cost \$2,500,000,000. The railroads employ almost 5,000,000 people. These are big figures, but the railroads represent a vast interest in the world's wealth.—Baltimore American.

and one-third meal and bran. The fowls were perfectly ravenous ever it, and other food would hardly be touched if given all they wanted of the potatoes. A good big feed of this in the morning sufficed for the day, but they were also given a light feed of grain at night. The diet was kept up all winter and now no heavier weighing lot of birds of the same breed can be found in any man's yard.

White Specks in Butter.

Mottles in butter and "white specks"

One of the most curious stones in the vorld is found in Finland. It is a natural barometer, and actually foretells probable changes in the weather. It turns black slowly before an approaching rain, while in fine weather it is mottled with spots of white.

Turnips for Sheep.

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Turnips are a valuable winter feel for mer. When fed to milk cows give just after milking, otherwise the milk may be given an umpleasant odor, and the butter an undesirable taint.

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FATTENING EARLY.

This Plan's Advantages Considered an

In nearly all cases it will pay to push the growth of all of the pigs now, so

as to be able to fatten them early.

After cool weather sets in in the fall is rather the most favorable time to seis rather the most favorable time to secure a rapid gain at a low cost.

With care to keep the stock in good, thrifty condition now, it will be much easier to ratten rapidly. The principal advantage in this is that it affords a better opportunity of taking advantage of the market. To a very considerable extent the cost of production is the same and any difference in the price means that much difference in the posits.

So far as can be done conveniently, it is best to give how the storage of a good So far as can be done conveniently, it is best to give hogs the range of a good pasture. Even in winter this will be better than to confine them closely, as they will pick up more or less of a variety of food, and the exercise they will take is always beneficial. At the same time it will be good economy to provide dry, comfortable quarters for them to feed, rest and sleep under. This place should be provided with a light feeding floor from which to feed grain and with troughs for supplying slops and water. A dry earth floor is best for the sleeping quarters and to insure being dry it is a good plan to fill with dry soil until the quarters and to insure being dry it is a good plan to fill with dry soil until the inside is five or six inches higher that the outside. There should be room enough on the feeding floor and at the trough so that each animal can readily seeme its share of feed, slops and water. Keep the quarters clean, washing out the feed troughs, sweeping the feeding floors and changing the bedding as often as may be necessary. This is essential if the best health is maintained.

It is best, as cool weather comes on gradually to increase the ration until they are given all that they will eat clean at each feeding. It is a waste to go beyond that. Underfeeding and overfeeding both add to the cost without increasing the gain, and care should always be taken to avoid either extreme.

The Right Wilker,

A herd of good dairy cows deserves to

ensured by having the right kind of attendants. If the owner is unable to either attend the cows himself or give the matter personal supervision twice a day or more, it is to his interest and profit to be certain that his employes are trustworthy and fit to be cow-keepers. Everyone should be quiet, even-tempered, gentle and regular, and cleanly in his habits. A cow abominates an un-clear man. Tobbaco, in all its forms, "The sound said:

"I beg your pardon; indeed, I am sorry."

The small, ragged and freckled boy looked up in blank amazement for on instant; then, taking off about three-fourths of a cap, bowed very low, smiled until his face was beaming and answered: "You kin heve my parding and welcome, uniss; and yer may run ag in me, and knock me clean down, an' I won't say a word."

After the young lady passed on he turned to a comrade and said half apologetically:

"I never had anyone ask my parding an't kind o' took me off my feet."

Champagae belinkers.

In 1896-7 the champagne district exported more than 28,000,000 bottles of wine, says The Economiste Francaise. France's best customer in this industry is England. Our exporters find an the United Kingdom an excellent market. In 1894 and in the first months of 1895 the exports 9for this market fell off somewhat, like all others, but in the second half of 1895 the business became more active and the diminution of our importations in England, which was 44,000 dozens of bottles for the first six months of 1895, was more than made up in the six months. The American market does not come up to expectations, and champagne wines have suffered from the effects of the recent commercial stagnation in that country. The exportations to Belgium, Germany and Russia have increased in the same proportion as those of England.

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The word "toast," used for describing the proposal of a health in an afterdinner speech, dates back to medieval times, when the loving cup was still regarded as an indispensable feature of every banquet. The cup would be floating a piece of toasted bread. After putting his lips thereto the host would pass the cup to the guest of honor seated on bis right hand, and the latter would in turn pass it to his right-hand neighbor. In this manner the cup would circulate around the table, each one present taking a sip while dpinking toward his right-hand neighbor, until finally the cup would come back to the host, who would drain what remained and swallow the piece of toast in honor of all the friends assembled at his table.

Big Figures.

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A mess of two-thirds boiled potatoes and one third neal and bran is recommended as a good food for laying hens in Practical Poultryman, which says: Owing to the immense quantity of potatoes raised last year and the cheapness at which they could be bought, we thought it advisable to try the use of them as a steady diet for fowls. We have seen them advocated as a once-a-week ration with good results, but didn't know what the result would be if fed daily. Some thought it would be a falt-we were told there was too much starch in potatoes for a steady diet and tresult in cholera; but determined to try it, we did. The day before they were wanted to feed, were placed in a kettle on the stove and there allowed to cook and boil until they were soft and meally through. They were then mashed and one-third meal and bran until of the right texture, making about two-thirds potatoes and one-third meal and bran. The fowls were perfectly ravenous over it, and other food would hardly be touched if given

white Specks in Butter.

Mothers Not Parents.

According to The Westminster Gazette, the School Board of Maryhill and Possilvark, N.B., has given a most extraordinary decision, viz., that mothers are not parents! Some Episcopalian parents asked that their children might be exempted from learning the Presysterian Catechism. The sapient board have granted the request, and refused it where only the mother had asked the favor. The hand that rocks the cradle evidently does not rule the world in far eastern Canada.

Leprosy in France.

In the international congress of leprosy, which has just been brought to a conclusion at Berlin, the startling fact was elicited that the disease is very much prevalent in France, especially in the northern districts thereof, and that it is on the increase. This discovery and the data furnished by the French medical authorities contributed in no small measure to the resolution voted by the congress to the effect that leprosy is contagious.

White Specks in Butter.

Mottles in butter and "white specks" are considered the same, but there is a difference. Mottled or streaky butter has been explained as being caused by an unequal distribution of the salt; but "white specks" have a different cause or causes. Sometimes, when the milk is set in shallow pans, they result from the cream drying on top, so there are small portions that are so hard they do not churn into butter, and the "specks" are thus caused. This may be remedied by carefully straining the cream when it is put into the cream, as is usually done in the case of deep cold-setting, this milk setting to the bottom, gets over-ripe, and forms a curd, which will be so hard as not to break up in churning and will not run off with the buttermilk, but will remain with the butter as "white specks," as they are sometimes called. This can be remedied by not letting the cream stands olong before churning, or by frequent and thorough stirring of the ream during the process of ripening. These

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bean supper in the public hall at Cody's, or can beat it we would like to hear from and likewise a Band concert. The affair them. was well patronized as there were representatives from several different parishes of the county. The young ladies of the Sewing Circle were congratulated by

and Drum Band, wose efficiency and ability needs no spole y as they knew their business are standed to a. The struggle for life and if he had not been flects great credit on the young people of goes with out saying that he would have

dairy production was introduced. The country homeste

Jan. 28.-Mr. E. J. Wright who has

ing his parents Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Farris lation of nature's laws and as contaminat-

Jan. 26.—This place on the 24th experienced the worst storm of the season about 16 inches of snow falling and in consequence the roads are all blocked and before and the bopulous districts like those of Briggs Corner and the Forks will not rest satisfied until they have the benefit of a daily mail.

Rev. Mr. Gross occupied the pulpit of the Baptist church here last Sabbath and consequence the roads are all blocked and consequence the roads are al

the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James H.

White and Mrs. I. N. Parker snow shoed from the Parsonage at Young's Cove to Jan. 24.—This week was a gay one for Mr. J. H. Reese's residence a distance of Johnston. On the evening of Jan. 19th, three miles and a half in one hour and a the Sewing Circle of this place held quarter. If there are any other two their semi-annual sale and also had a lady snow shoers who have ever beat this

secure the services of the Narrows Fife fever complicated with pneumonia,

no longer considered a household neces-

that there was a fly, generally known as wound up the worst snow storm we have the Texan Horn Fly, that tormented the had this winter. The roads especially the cattle to such an extent that the cows cross ones were badly blocked but are shrunkited in milk and desh. The how production and poultry raising were at-

good deal of time and money lost and lars of the Municipal Council are not yet

been visiting friends at McDonald's Point tion of the country are beginning to be through this place on Wednesday buying than that which satisfied the preceding poultry, eggs, etc. for the St. John mar generation. Disease is no longer looked wet.

returned to Portland Maine this week.

Mr. I. J. Flower of McDonald's Corner has the ground and surprise and church warden and surprise and prohably amusement of the congregation to find knives, forks, plates and cold chicken, as well as bread and wine."

Damy Orchard daughter of John Orchard da

at W. H. Gunter's

The daily mail will begin on Tuesday

Ist and kir G. Farris and Son are the contractors to carry the mail from Station to Jemeeg. Charles Gunter is mail driver from White's Cove and Robertson's Foint.

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pulpits with Rev. Mr. Snell of Havelock. Mr. Snell was a student of the Rev. C. Spurgeon of London.

This morning the mercury was 40

MOTHER EARTH.

throat,
And life's sad stress and burden are forgot.
O, mother, genesitic mother! When
I shall have lived my little human space
So take me to your nourice lap again
And spread your homely apron o'er my

As sleep, not dying, to my thought it seems, With dreamless waking in the dream of -Marguerite Merington.

WOMAN'S PHOGRESS IN JAPAN.

whole affair was a grand success and reflects great credit on the young people of this place.

On the evening of the 20th we were visited by "the Minister of Agriculture with a delegacion of gentlemen who represented different branches of agriculture, and with them were our two represented different branches of agriculture, and with them were our two represented different branches of agriculture, and with them were our two represented different branches of agriculture, and with them were our two representatives Hon. L. P. Farris and Mr. Carpenter. The meeting was opened they ignifered the specific point of the specific points of the sp

different process of making butter; was thoroughly thrashed out to the "satismostion of the different speakers, but the cost of its production was left alone in its glory. The question of profitable over and the amount of butter a cost should produce to make he a predicable over and the different was everlooked in the program. The beef question and likewise the production of suitable fodder and care of stack. He arrued that it was a necessity to grow there is the first requirements of good farming. That being an impossibility in our section face that face that we can get a good catch of seed in the spring yet it winter kills the first winter, that has been my experience. I would kee hear from the fame subject. The cold wave the first of the week wound up the worst anow storm we have

Damy Orchard daughter of John Orchard daughter of John Orchard Esq. who has been ill so long we regret to say is not expected to recover.

Diphtheria has broken out at Wm. H. Springer's and the daughter of Fred Springer is down with it.

Sidney Stewart who has been laid up with a bad cold is some better.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel F. Farris left this afternoon for Newcastle to visit friends

Miss Bertie McLauchlin is dressmaking

The Sea.

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"It is the sea which ennobles everything. Between the line and the surface foredown the freench provinces of Artois where this mode of well boring was first practised. There is a well of this kind in Paris, 1925 feet deep and affords four million gallons of the beauty of the Angelus bird is the tuft of black, with hangs in the cooling breeze. The day and in such a resonant manner that the listener, if a stranger, imagines himself there was but the ancient foreshore, correct who for three with prickly tamarisks and mauve colored heath, with yellow sand conspicution of the beauty of the Angelus bird is the tuft of black, and the change of the ground for while the sail of a given and in such a resonant manner that the will the such that the stranger, imagines himself there was but the ancient foreshore, correct who for three minutes, so Clearly and in such a resonant manner that the listener, if a stranger, imagines withing. Between the line and the surf there was but the ancient foreshore, correctly the first the surf the surf there was but the ancient foreshore, correctly the first the surf there was but the ancient foreshore, correctly the first the surf there was but the an

will which is 160 feet deep yields a great supply of water and works eminently satisfactory. Mr. Wireless is a great to Rowland Hill to admonish them from the pulpit, ing at Briggs' Corner for Mr. Lloyd and has a number of like contracts on hand in the same vicinity.

"Topknot, come down," which he evolved from Matthew xxiv., 17, "Let him which is on the housetop come down." Of course, nothing but the exceeding quaint ness of the preacher could have excused such a liberty with the sense and sound of the acred text.

To day is the last day for Mr. James Wiggins for carrying the mails from the Narrows to Chipman. Mr. Wiggins has been very punctual in his engagements.

WAITING FOR SOMETHING TO HAP

He grubbed away on a patch of ground, "Walting for something to happen;" fear after year the same old found, "Waiting for something to happen."
The moments he had to spare he spent In "waiting for something to happen; His hair grew gray, his shoulders bent,

REVIVED MEMORY.

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when suddenly a flood of light illumin the ed that dark corner of his memory where hung the picture of that small edition of himself losing or "putting away" the ring. He sprang to his fest with an excited cry: "The ring! The ring! I slipped it down the crack in the window casing. The one that looks out on the orchard!"

Upon investigation the ring was brought from its long hiding place, which was the exact spot the old man had described.—Buffalo Express.

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