POOR DOCUMENT The Semi-Weekly Telegraph. NO. 39. ST. JOHN N. B., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1902. VOL. XL. PREMIER LAURIER, A LEADER OF MEN. ANOTHER CONFLICT EXPECTED. HAVE ESTABLISHED REPEAL OF ALL THE CALLED DOWN CURSES UPON JUDGE AN IMPORTANT TRAIL Colombian Fleet Puts to Sea Again -- Suc-WAR REVENUE TAXES. cessor to General Alban Appointed. Panama, Colombia, Jan. 30.—The fleet of the Colombian government sailed from here last night, having received orders to communicate with the Colombian General Castro in the All Colombian General Castro in the State of the Colombian General Castro in the State of th AND COUNSEL WHEN HE HEARD SENTENCE. That on Mixed Flour the Only One Left Untouched by U.S. Bill. the Dominion's First Statesman. Washington, Jan. 30-The ways and beans committee today instructed Chair-an Payne to prenare a bill providing all Seattle, Wash., Jan. 30-After under Dramatic Scene When Judge Assigns Murderer to the Elecgoing severe hardships and overcoming tric Chair -- He Had Shot Woman Because She Refused many obstacles, the members of the man Payne to prepare a bill repealing all some time.) man Payne to prepare a bill repealing all the war revenue taxes except the tax on mixed flour. The action taken was in the form of a resolution to the effect that the bill should provide for the repeal of the remaining war taxes, to take effect on July 1,1902, except that the repeal of the duty on tea should go into effect Jan. 1, 1903. The only division in committee was on amendments proposed by Democratic An engagement between the vessels of Tall, straight as an arrow, with a strong, | mounted great difficulties, and has caused Trans-Alaska Company exploration party, Tall, straight as an arrow, with a strong, clear-cut face, a voice sweet and sonorous, and a bearing so dignified as to mark him as a leader of men,—so Sir Wilfrid, the premier of Canada, looks to a costo Leave Family and Elope With Him. have succeeded in cutting their way through from Yukon to Iliamana Lake and establishing a trail, which, it is claimed will mark a new era commercially so far as Nome and contiguous region is con-cerned. In addition to establishing a horse trail, with road houses 30 miles apart, making a safe route in the depth of win-ter for travellers, mail and freight, the party secured a good deal of information Springfield, Mass., Jan. 30—John D. Cas-sels, who was convicted January 2 of the nurder of Mary J. Lane, in Long Mea-mlow, was today sentenced to death by Electrocution during the week of May 4, Judge Hopkins, of the superior court. The proceedings were dramatic through-it, owing to the prisoner's impassioned lea for a new trial, and a sensation was used when immediately after adjourn-ted on his travels about the country be-came infatuated with Mrs. Lane, who A Speech in Which Silence Was the Strong est Argument on amendments proposed by Democratic pointed military commander of the dis-members. Representative Richardson, of 'trict of Panama. General Valazco suc-Tennessee, proposed an amendment to put ceeds the late General Carlos Alban, killed Probably the most notew party secured a good deal of information is childless, and in the 60th year of his delivered by this Canadian statesman was in regard to the country traversed, which age. Though of French origin, he re-that in which he brought home to the gov will render necessary material alterations ceived his early training in a country ernment the accusation that, through ma trust made articles on the free list. This Jan. 20, and is considered the best soldier trust made articles on the free list. This Jan. 20, and was defeated by a party vote, as was the amendment of Representative Robertson, of Louisiana, to continue the tax on bucket shops. Representative Newlands, of Nevada, offered two amendments, one excepting from the repeal the tax on petroleum and sugar refineries, and an-other imposing a tax of one-terth of one ceived his early training in a country school.over which presided a well-educated Scotchman, whose efforts to inspire him with an ambition "to be somebody." he has never forgotten. His early exper-ience under this Caledonian pedagogue caused him to make the declaration, later in Life, that, if he had not been born a Canadian, he would have preferred being horn a Scotchman, At college he was an apt "Each of the orator's pauses seemed to in the maps. ica for a new trial, and a sensation was used when, immediately after adjourn-ent, Cassels leaped to his feet and cried: Vay God curse every man that sent me the chair." He was seized by the deputy sheriffs ad hurried from the room. Judge Hop-ns had left the bench and did not wit-bes the outburst: After District Attorney Noxon had ioved for sentence, and the prisoner's ounsel had said that they had no obejc-ion to offer. Cassels spoke for more than alf an hour, protesting that he was inno-nt of murder in the first degree, and ttacking former District Attorney Gard-HONEYMOON IN ST. JOHN. Young Nova Scotia Couple on Their Way FAST FREIGHT FROM HALIFAX IN A MESS. to Western Home. other imposing a tax of one-tenth of one per cent. on the gross receipts of any in-Canadian, he would have preferred being born a Scotchman. At college he was an apt pupil, and won the esteem of the pro-fessors; but a personal friend declares that, in spite of this, he more than once incurred punishment for going, without permission, to hear, in the village court-house the arcument of cases or to arc Truro, N. S., Jan. 30-(Special)-One of Truro, N. S., Jan. 30-(Special)-One of Truro's most popular young ladies left this afternoon for St. John en route to British Columbia, where she is a C. P. R. telegrapher. At 2.30 o'clock Rev. J. W. Falconer, of Fort Massey church, Halifax, united Miss Mabel McLeod, for six years manager of the C. P. R. telegraph, this town, in marriage with George Barron Chandler. About 50 guests gathered in the beautifully decorated parlor at the home of the bride's father, Geo. McLeod, Bible Hill. The bride wore a going away dustrial corporation having receipts of \$1,-000,000 annually. Both amendments were Truck Went Through Bridge; Trains lefeated by party vote Tied Up, But Little Damage Done. SAMPSON TO RETIRE house, the argument of cases, or to ap-plaud some political orator; his natural vocation thus proclaiming itself in de-ministers, 'do not seek them among the Truro, N. S., Jan. 30-(Special)-The fast freight from Halifax last night THE NINTH OF NEXT MONTH vocation thus proclaiming itself in de-fiance of all rules of discipline. For three years he practiced law in Montreal; but, as his health showed signs of breaking down, he was advised to seek country air. He went to the eastern townships of Que-they are here before us.'" miraculously escaped a serious accident Shipmasters and Gwners Organize. Newport News, Va., Jan. 30-The Amcan Shipmasters' Protective Association

f Sail Vesels, has completed its organ Saint vessels, has completed its organ-ation here. The headquarters will be in oston, but branches will be established every port on the Atlantic coast, with legal representative at each. Thirty-e shipowners and masters enrolled to-y. The object is to secure the repeal of

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He Accepted Defeat With Cheerful Resignation.
In 1874, the government of the late Sir John Macdonad was driven from power. The Conservatives wete amazed and appatied, for they idolized Macdonald. But his government had been severely criticized, and it went down at the polls. Out cized, and it went down at the polls. Out clared themselves to be in favor of na-tional schools. The sentiment in support of the ruins young Laurier loomed. That landslide took him into parliament. Two ot public education was all-powerful years later, he entered the Mackenzie or public education was a power Brings Him government as the minister of inland revenue. In 1878, when that administration was defeated, Mr. Laurier went with his Leisure. Lei RECEIVE A MILLION. Nice Start in Housekeeping for Laurier, as well as by others, that the ex-periment, for one reason or another, might not prove successful. But the demand was so spontaneous that he was at length prevailed upon to accept the leadership of his norm of the thermore during transfer to the country. So, Sir wint's balance up his worries and took them all to the people. To be sure, his opponents did not tell the plain people just when the thing would come off, but the people saw the fashionable wedding here yesterday, were each presented with \$1,000,000 as a wed-ding gift. Mrs. Matthews, mother of the bride, this afternoon said the matter was of his party, and it has been crowned with signal success, from every point of view. Sir Wilfrid's triumphs have been many. As leader of the Liberal party, he sura strictly private one, and declined to affirm or deny the report.

ws adverse to the interest of masters d owners of sail vessels and to obtain enactment of others laws in their in-

Big Rlot Story Untrue.

uda Pest, Jan. 30 .- The report pubed in the United States that 10,000 orkmen attacked the parliamentary buildings this afternoon and that 86 of the ioters were wounded by the mounted bolice, who dispersed them, is without foundation. Buda Pest is tranquil and there has been no rioting here.

Big Fire at Norfolk

Norfolk, Va., Jan. 31-Columbia build-, ing, the largest office building with one exception in this city, is on fire. It ad-G. Soloins the Atlantic Hotel, and at this hour, C m2 a. m., it looks like there will be difficulty Po son preventing the flames from reaching the hotel.

Longueil Government Farm Sold.

Montreal, Jan. 30-(Special)-The government farm at Longueuil has been sold to R. J. Campbell, of New York, for \$31,-000. The property will be used in con-nection with the royal Albert bridge across the St. Lawrence.

Now They Say There Was No Duel.

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Cettinje, Montenegro, Jan. 30.-There is beolutely no truth in the Vienna and Buda Pest reports that a duel was recently

Extradition Treaties Ratified. Wshington, Jan. 30 .- The senate in exe ion today ratified the extra-

BRITISH COLONEL AND EIGHT MEN

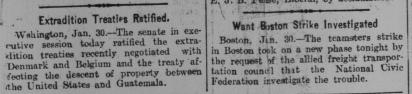
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Conflict at Abraham's Kraal Tuesday Last -- Not Sure That

Kritzinger Has Been Condemned to Death--Trooper,

Who Enlisted at Halifax, is Dead.



Dominion Vet Inspector Resigns.

can McEachern, dominion veterinary in-spector, has resigned his position. It is reported on good authority that he will be superheded by Dr. Rutherford, ex-M. P., of Manitoba, who is at present in England us Canadian government inspec-tor of theroughbred stock to be imported into Canada from Britain.

Accepts Invitation to Coronation.

Toronto, Jan. 30-(Special)-Hon. Mr. loss, on whalf of Mrs. Ross and himself,

Another "Bloodless Victory."

Toronto, Jan. 30-(Special)-Dr. Dun-can McEachern, dominion veterinary in-



That Matter Is Not New. Toronto, Jan. 30-(Special)-Sir Thomas Shaughnessy today explained the Lon-don cable of this morning to the ef-fect that the C. P. R. had been granted Hong Kong. He spid: has accepted the invitation from the coloni-al office to attend the coronation of King Edward. Provincial election is due in June, but Premier Ross accepts for the premier of Ontario and no matter what happens in June, there will be a premier.

Fect that the C. P. R. had been granted \$60,000 a year for carrying British mail to Hong Kong. He said: "That is not a new matter. The bill introduced in the British house is merely a government measure extending the term of 10 years, now nearly completed, to 15 years. The contract has been in existence for about 10 years." Sir Thomas said it did not make any Kingston, Jan. 30-(Special)-The nom-

Sir Thomas said it did not make any difference to the C. P. R. who owned the Canada Atlantic system. He had noticed Dr. Webb's statement that the road would now be an ally of the C. P. R. and said he supposed that would be true to a certain extent so far as some parts of the line were concerned.

AWFUL END OF MERRY COASTING OUTING.

Huge Sled Runs Into Telegraph Pole KILLED IN FIGHT WITH BOERS, -- One Young Man Dead, His Sister and Others Badly Hurt.

> Plattsburgh, N. Y., Jan. 30 .- A terrible coasting accident occurred at Keeseville this evening in which one young man was

20, which became unmanageable and tail into a telegraph pole while going at great spead. Wilfred Graves, aged 22 years, was almost instantly, killed and his sister, Miss Rachel Graves, and Miss Edith Bul-ley were crushed so that it is feared they

bipecial)-Trooper A. with the third con-f jil at Halifax, has Montreal, Jan. 30-(Special)-At a meet-ing of the diocesan synod today a state-ment was made by Archbishop Bond re-questing that, owing to his advancing

Halifax, N. S., Jan. 30-(Special)-The Murdochs Nephews property, corner of Hollis and Prince streets, and extending along Granville street to the Halifax Club. And There is Indignation.

was sold at auction this alternoon to settle the estate, and was purchased by E. B. Sutcliffe, for \$50,500. It is one of the best business stands in the city. Part of the property is occupied by the Bank of Montable feeling here over the decision of

claimant having appeared for the body of the woman found in the woods last Sun-A Halifax property owners' and rate-A Hamax property owners and rate the woman found in the woods last Sun-payers' association was formed here to-night at a largely attended public meet-ing in Masonic hall. The objects of the

BIG TIMBER PROPERTY.

UNITED STATES CONGRESS. Permanent Census Bureau Bill Passed by

the House.

Washington, Jan. 30+The house today passed the bill for the creation of a per-"Jack" Ross of Montreal. manent census bureau. By the terms, the permanent organization will succeed the present temporary organization July 1, Toronto, Jan. 30-(Special)-It is currently reported that "Jack" Ross, son of 1902, and all employes on the rolls upon the date of the passage of the act will be-come eligible for transfer to other depart-James Ross, Montreal, and his bride, nee Matthews. daughter of W. D. Matthews, of Toronto, who were principals in a

ments or retention in the permanent or-ganiaztion. The bill also provides for a manufacturing census in 1905. The senate discussed the Philippine tariff measure.

DECLINES RE-ELECTION.

Health Will Mot Permit Lord Struthouna's NEW BRUNSWICKERS BUY Acceptance of Lord Rectorship--Dufferin Is Worse.

Toronto, Jan. 30-The Telegram's spe-cial cable from London says: "Owing to the condition of his health, Lord Strath-

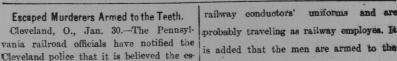
killed and two women were fatally in-jured. A large party was coasting on Academy Hill, using a bobsled, holding from 10 to 20, which became unmanageable and ran into a telegraph pole while going at great tree condition of his health, hold is statu-cona has intimated to the students of Alferdeen University that he declines the homor of re-election as Lord Rector. "A message from Clandeboye today-states that the Marquis of Dufferin has taken a turn for the worse."

FIELDING AND BELCOURT.

Together They Win Oratorical Laurels in Ottawa-Opposition Tactics Condemned.

Ottawa, Jan. 30-(Special)-Hon. W. S. Ottawa, Jan. 30-(Special)-Hon. W. S. Fielding addressed a local Liberal meet-ing here tonight in Orm's hall. He got an excellent reception and his review of what the Liberals had done for Ottawa and the dominion was loudly cheered. Mr. Belcourt, M. P., also spoke and condenned the properties of Comparison for the wrong tactics of Conservatives for having raised the racial cry in the city during the last municipal campaign.

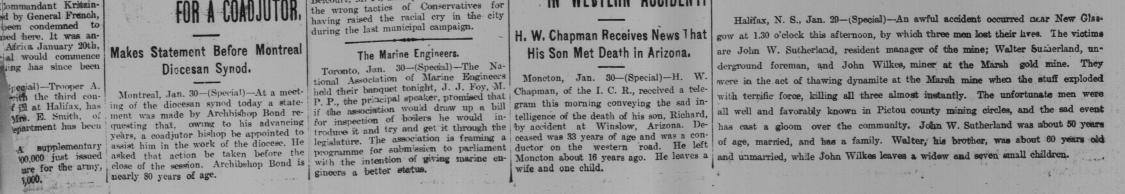
The Marine Engineers.



Monctonians and a Dorchester Man caped Pittsburg murderers have secured teeth. Expend Some \$100,000 to Get



Were Thawing the Dangerous Stuff When It Exploded With Terrific Force-Deaths Were Almost Instantaneous --Marsh Mine the Scene.



Hon. C. W. Robinson, Capt. Wright, F. C. Robinson, Moncton, and C. S. Hickman, Dorchester, have completed the purchase of a large tract of lumber lands at Shulee, N. S. The purchase comprises 20,000 acres and the amount involved is in the vicinity of \$100,000. The property

Nova Scotia Land.

mill equipments and was bought from Gil-lespie, Pictou county.

MONCTON MAN KILLED IN WESTERN ACCIDENT.

> H. W. Chapman Receives News That His Son Met Death in Arizona.

Moncton, Jan. 30-(Special)-H. W

London, Jan. 31—The Daily Telegraph in the reply of Lord Lans downe, the secretary of state for forear frains, to the offer of the Dutch governasseriton that the absence of any author independence.
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irom the other powers before making its suggestions to Great Britain. London, Jan. 31.—The Brussels corre-spondent of the Standard declares that the peace initiative on the part of Hol-land was decided upon at the personal in-stigation of Queen Wilhelmina in a cabinet souncil at which she presided. The corre-spondent, says that Mr. Kruger was in-



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AT FREDERICTON.

OFFICIAL RESIDENCE NASAL CATARRH CURED

Pe-ru-na Cures a Case of Five Years' Standing. which all doctors agree, is that it is dif

ficult to cure it. Local remedies may give relief but they fail to cure perma nently. Sprays or snuffs amount to little or nothing except to give temporary relief.

Catarrh is frequently located in internal organs which cannot be reached by any sort of local treatment. All this is known by every physician.

To devise some systemic internal remedy which would reach catarrh at its ource, to eradicate it permanently from the system-this has been the desire of the medical profession for a long time. Forty years ago Dr. Hartman confronted this problem. He believed then that he had solved it. He still believes he has solved it. He cures thousands of people annually. During all these years Peruna has been the remedy upon which he has relied.

It was at first a private prescript afterwards manufactured expressly for him in large quantities. This remedy, Peruna, is now to be found in every drugstore and nearly every home in the land. It is the only reliable internal remedy ever devised to cure any case of catarrh, however long the case may have been

Mr. Camillus Senne, 257 West 129th street, New York, writes:



never disappoint you."-Mrs. J. C. recommend Peruna to anyone as the best

Ottawa, Jan. 29.-(Special)-F. B. Hun-

a few months later vessels might be pro-cured on easier terms. The number re-

Sydney were selected three ships might do. He had an interview with some of

Our New Governor Believes in Restoring the Old Order of Things. Departure of the Second Section of the Second C. M. R. from Halifax Tuesday--Ottawa, Jan. 28-(Special)-At today's "The Girl I Left Behind Me" Was the tecting of the cabinet, an order-in-council

TALK OF TWO THOUSAND MORE CAN-

ADIANS FOR SOUTH AFRICA.

vas passed appointing Mr. Snowball, who Sentiment of the Occasion. resigned his senatorship, to be lieutenant-governor of the province of New Bruns-wick, in the place of Mr. McClelan, whose

Halifax, N. S., Jan. 28.—(Special)—The econd section of the second C. M. R. are now on their way to South Africa, wick, in the place of Mr. McClelan, whose term recently expired. Mr. Snowball, although appointed to the senate by Sir John Macdonald, was and has always been a Liberal. The rea-son for Sir John appointing Mr. Snowball was because he wanted to re-defeat Mr. Peter Mitchell in Northumberland, N. B., and the only way he could do it was to get Mr. Snowball out of the way. When Mr. Snowball was about to be introduced in the senate, Sir John Abbott and Sir David Macpherson came forward to do so. Mr. Snowball said that he was a Liberal left here at 2 p. m. on the troop ship Victorian. The weather this morn-ing was fine enough, but a strong north nd blew cold, in fact it was one of the coldest days of the season. The specta-tors who gathered at the camp ground to witness the departure sheltered themselves rom the cold wind against the south ends of the huts and buildings, and shivered as dogs raw. they waited. In the meantime the soldiers were preparing for parade. The Mr. Snowball said that he was a Liberal Mr. Snowball said that he was a Interna and therefore asked Senator Wark to take the place of Sir David. Mr. Wark did so. It developed today that Senator Snow-ball has expressed his intention of co-operating with the local government in matering a government house at Fredericnon-coms. and men packed in their leather valises, their rifles, trousers, mess tins, spurs and all spare kit not required on panions.

Williams, of the first infantry, headed Williams, of the first infantry, headed the relief expedition, in the face of a torrential rain storm, which flooded the trivers. He succeeded in reaching the r-maining ten men who would otherwise have certainly perished. He found them all delirious. Two of the men were dis-covered in the branches of trees, bark-ing like dogs. Some of the marines are so ill that they are not likely to recover. The 63rd and 66th bands were on hand to play the corpus to the dockyard, and the voyage. restoring a government house at Frederic ton. He has already stated his determina ion of making his official residence there The government house, as the governor residence was abandoned about ten year

ago, but there is alleged to have been dis satisfaction with resulting conditions since two weeks. The marines had been pro-

to play the corps to the dockyard, and at precisely 9 o'clock the bands were call-ed to the front, and a start was made to vided with rations for only five days. On Jan. 21 Captain Porter and 26 members of his party reached the coast of the island of Samar. The other ten men were miss-ing and little hope of their safety was en-tentioned. the air of "The Girl I Left Behind Me." A large crowd of citizens, including many of the fairer sex, had gathered by this time, and as the corps moved off it march-ed between rows of peopjle on either side tertained.

A party of insurgents led by two rife gade Americans, recently entered A mof the street. galang, in Leyte province, pretending at they were constabulary but not yet _ni-The crowds on the sidewalk extended

New York, Jan. 28—District Attorney Jerome tonight amounced that the matter of the collision in the Park avenue tunnel of the New York Central railroad was being prepared for presentation to the set authorities are rific explosion of dynamite occurred which killed six persons and did so much damage in the vicinty of the Grand Central sta-tion. This is with a view to fixing the bad ascertained that Epps, the powder had ascertained that Epps, the powder base scenario to the companied the procession to the bands, and ac-sompanied the procession to the dock-yard. On the way down the bands play-ed such airs as "A Soldier and Man." "Cheer, Boys, Cheer," March, and "Auld Lang in the vicinty of the Grand Central sta-tion. This is with a view to fixing the had ascertained that Epps, the powder is show an improvement but the Eng."

TALE OF BIG WEALTH.

DIAN RIVER.

SOLDIERS ARE SEASICK NOW AMERICAN SOLDIERS EAT DOG MEAT RAW, NORMOUS QUANTITIES OF MEAT CON-SUMED LAST YEAR. Rather Desperate Conditions Among

Troops in the Philippines.

England is the Canadian Farmers' Most Profitable Market--Value of Last Year's Manila, Jan. 28-The condition of Cap-Imports -- High Prices for Poultry Stock --tain David D. Porter's marines who took A High Standard of Quality Demanded. part in the expedition into the interior of Samar, is much worse than previous

BRITISH DINNER TABLE.

described. They suffered fearful hardship A correspondent writes:

and were without food for several days. England is the Canadian farmer's most declared that they were unable to dis-tinguish the edible roots, which the marines did not believe. The anger of the marines against the natives is interse The natives who accompanied the marines pounds of meat consumed in Great Brimarines against the natives is intense. The marines suffered so acutely from starvation that they ate the flesh of two dogs raw.¹ When Captain Porter and the first three of his men staggered into camp, they were delirious and difficulty was experienced in ascertaining the whereabouts of their tain last year no less than 2,128,000,000 None of the latter returned with the ma-

ascertaining the whereabouts of their com

Vheat and dead meat.... Wheat and wheat flour.... Bacon and hams.... Williams, of the first infantry, headed

Condensed milk, in tins... Che value of the imports of live stock and the produce thereof was nearly nearly.... of wheat, wheat flour, corn, and feeding stuffs only...

The trade in condensed milk, which ould be conducted better from Canada could be conducted better from Canada than any other country, is increasing both in volume and favor. Nearly one-half of the total world's production is still made in England and Ireland not-withstanding that milk is dear and rent and taxes are very high. Thos. Cleeve & Co., Limerick, Ireland, manufacture one-third of the condensed milk used in the world. Sir Thomas and his brothers, who are interested with him,

his brothers, who are interested with him, were born in eastern Canada.

A large trade in poultry is conducted from the continent, principally in turkeys and geese at Christmas. Russia has, how-

started so long ago as 10/4 and as now sure to assume large proportions. There was a splendid supply of Canadian turkeys in the London markets at Christmas, prices being 12½ to 14½ cents per pound in feather. French are very good, 12½ to 14 cents for here, and 27 cents for cocks. in feather. French are the years of the feather. French are to years of 14 cents for hears and 27 cents for cocks. Irish show an improvement but the English birds are of wonderful size (40 pounds) and quality fetched 25 to 37 cents per pound at the Smithfield market. English bred chickens (capons) weign-ing 20 pounds, were offered at Leadenhall market and small birds, smooth skinned with good color and quality were procur-able at \$2.50 a pair. It will be seen that there is still room for improvement in Canadian turkeys and chickens, the Britisher, who can afford to buy poultry will have none but the best, he will pay such and what is more, can also raise them but not enough. but not enough. At the shows of poultry in 1901 Been Attained So Far--Efforts to Interest At the shows of poultry 10, 197 eided improvement was visible and high prices were paid for breeding stock. At a sale in July last, owing to the death of a moted exhibitor, prices were very high, notably for Orpingtons. One black Or-pington at this sale made \$750. Another cock of the same breed \$100, a hen \$105 and \$90 for another hen of this highly and \$90 for another hen of this highly prized variety. Fifty to sixty dollars were frequently paid for Orpingtons at the Crystal Palace and other shows. The the richest deposits of the rank. South Africa. Already \$100 to \$200 in gold to the ton has been taken out. Hepburn, who has secured an option on 1/2 claims, declared or which it Buff Orpingtons with white legs are the birds for the table and as one of the leading London journals says: They are extra good for crossing purposes, lay large brown eggs, are good table birds, and undoubtedly hardy. eclares on authority of an expert mining and undoubtedly hardy. Dorkings continue to hold their own. The Dorking-Indian game exhibited at the dead poultry shows were perfection. In any other class the chief prizes were won with Buff Orpingtons. Canadians make a note of this and keep your eye on London, Liverpool and Ghasgow, the best markets for all kinds of food produced in the Do-minion. The general desire now expressed is that Canada should receive a greater proportion of the enormous amounts now paid by Britain for food. It was at Ot-tawa, Canada, that the great trade in live cattle and dead meat was first started in ngineer that one of these claims alon vill yield \$64,000,000. He says there is enough conglomeration to kep 20,000 stamps at work for 100 years. Coal also THE STATES INTO CANADA, cattle and dead meat was first started in 1874 and it is to this business that the Dominion should strain every effort to Homestead Entries Show Big Increase in Numbers Coming Over The only chance that Canada has of successfully competing with foreigners who are fully alive as to the requirements of Ottawa, Jan. 29-The statement by th the British markets is to improve the qualthe British markets is to improve the qual-ity of the cattle, sheep, pigs and poultry in the Dominion, and at once. Englishmen cannot be expected to buy Canadian edibles of inferior quality if they can get better elsewhere at the same price, indeed why should Canadians them-selves continue to eat bad beef or other ford? food?

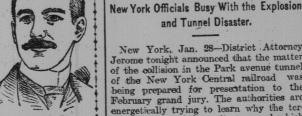
"I have fully recovered from my ca tarrhal trou I suffered for three years with catarrh of the head, nose and throat. I tried all kinds of medicine without relief, but at last I have been

cured by the Hon. Rudolph M. Patterson, a well-known lawyer, of Chicago, Ill., writes the wonderful remedy called Pe runa

"I read of Peyears, and at the earnest solicitation of a friend I tried Peruna and am glad to runa in your

say it has afforded a complete cure. It is with pleasure I recommend it to almanac, and wrote you for advice, which I followed. After taking one and cue-half bottles of Mrs. J. C. Garrett, of 38 West 117th highest praise, for it is reliable and will Peruna I am entirely cured, and can

and surest remedy



both from public and private points of view. It is current opinion here that Robert Thomson will be appointed to the racancy in the senate. EXPLAINING CATASTROPHES.

"I can honestly recommend Peruna as Garrett. a great catarrh There are two things that the whole troubles."-Camillus Senne.

others."--- RUDOLPH M. PATTERSON.

street, New York City, writes:

The Peruna Medicine Company, Columbus, Ohio:

a great catarra remedy. It heals and heals quick-ly and perma-nently. "This is sim-ply the whole bave it. Those who stay indoors much in a catarra is sim-the most prevalent and omnipresent dis-the most story in a word, and those who go outdoors much. factory results from the use of Peruna,

I have for years Working classes have it and sedentary write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case and he will suffered with ca- classes have it. be pleased to give you his valuable tarrh, aggravat- The doctor finds catarrh to be his conadvice gratis.

advice gratis. cold and Peruna cates nearly every disease he is called Address Dr. Hartman, President of Address Dr. Hartman, President of Mrs. J. C. Garrett. The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, cured me. It is upon to treat. indeed a great medicine, and worthy the The second thing about catarrh on Ohio.

Peruna can be obtained for \$1.00 a bottle at all first-class drug stores in Janada. "The Ills of Life," which can be secured at all up-to-date drug stores and upon request is sent free to all, gives a short description of all catarrhal diseases. Address Dr. Hartman, Columbus, Ohio, U. S. A.

FAST ATLANTIC SERVICE. IMPORTANT MATTERS BEFORE THE Big Steel Shipbuilder in Ottawa Looking Into Prospects for Success. GOVERNMENT AT FREDERICTON.

Marine Hospital at St. John--Gloucester Smallpox Bills--Writ for Kings Election -- Can a Branch Railway Cease Operations in Winter ?-- Lumber Lease Matter.

Mr. Rudolph M. Patterson, Chicago, III.

Gentlemen ---- "I have been a sufferer from nasal catarrh for the past five

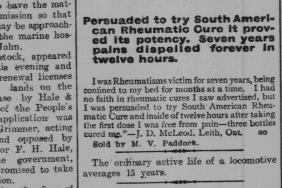
following letter to The Peruna Medicine Co., at Columbus, Ohio:

portant question affecting the power of branch lines of railway in the province to close down during the winter season came before the government tonight on report of the attorney general that the Elgin & Havelock Railroad Company had given notice of intention to close January 31st for the balance of the winter. The view taken by the government was that under the subsidy contract and by virtue of the railway act of '91 the company was acting illegally and the attorney general was instructed to take such action as the law provided against the company in case its expressed intention is carried out. It is understood that the closing of the line would cause much inconvenience to the people of Havelock and Elgin and other places and it is because of this that action is being taken. The municipality of Gloucester having refused to entertain bills of the local

The municipality or Gloucester having refused to entertain bills of the local board of health, presented at the January session of the municipal council, applica-tion was made by the chairman for an order calling upon the warden and coun-cil to show cause why an order should not be issued by the lieutenant governor in council requiring the secretary-treasurer to pay the amount from any funds in his possession. Pursuant to this application, an order was made by the governor-in-council calling upon the warden and coun-cil to show cause at the governor-in-to pay the amount from any funds in his possession. Pursuant to this application, an order was made by the governor-in-council calling upon the warden and coun-cil to show cause at the governor-in-to pay the amount from any funds in his possession. Pursuant to this application, an order was made by the governor-in-council calling upon the warden and coun-cil to show cause at the government roms at St. John at 3 o'clock February 12 why said order should not issue.

Fredericton, Jan. 29-(Special)-An im- clusion arrived at was that it would be portant question affecting the power of inadvisable to have the practice con-branch lines of railway in the province tinued.

at St. John at 3 o'clock February 12 why said order should not issue. The writ for the local by-election in Kings county has been issued; nomination February 22; polling, March 1. The question of having sick and disabled sailors admitted to the St. John Public Hospital was considered and the con-





aches caused by Constipation, unfit for business on an average 2 days a week. Some pills helped me, but Dr. Agnew's Liver Fills at 10 cts. a vial cured me. This is my own testimony and it's a fact. Now I never loss an hour or miss a meal."

This is the written testimony of a well known Toronto journalist—you can have his name if you want it. Agnew's are the best pills and 125% cheaper than any other. 40 pills 10 cts.; too pills 25 cts. 21 Sold by M. V. Paddock.

he was on the side of victory, in later years surrendered to discase, but South American Kidney Gure gave him his

Mr. A. Williamson, of Kincardine, Ont., a weteran in the American war, and now customs officer, town clerk and a prominent citizen, says of South American Kidney Cure:---''I have found it a wonderful specific in my case. I suffered a great deal from Bladder and Kidney troubles, and one bottle entirely cured me. I think it a boon to mankind." Cures in all stages and gives relief in six hours. 22 Sold by M. V. Paddock. Negotiations involving over \$20,000.000 ican history, some of which embraced the are nearly concluded for the purchase of important period of the annexation of the entire tramway system of Vienna by Texas and the conquest from Mexico of the municipality.

thinks a fire may have been started which ignited the partifine in the paper in which the cartridges were wrapped. Mr. Jerome has concluded from infor-

mation from various sources that at the time of the explosion there were between 125 to 200 pounds of explosive in the house at the time of the supposed fire.

DROWNED AT TRURO. Bride of Two Months, Who Was Second

bride of two months. Daily on Gunday morning, Clarke Archibald, a prosperous farmer living a mile out of town, left home to visit his brother in-law, William McLean, living in the woods about two

niles above the town, near the reservoir. He had often done likewise, but not reter, of Swam & Hunter, steel shipbuilders of Newcastle-on-Tyne, is in the city look ing into what prospects there are for a fast Atlantic service. He says that at present shipbuilders are very busy and a few months later vessels might be pro-cured on easier terms. The number reauthorities.

quired, he says, depends on where the Canadian port is to be. If Louisburg or Sydney were selected, they also also also also be been also also also be been also also be been also be been also also be been also be ing the brook. Two months ago, Mr. Archibald was

do. He had an interview with some of the ministers today. **FAITH NO FACTOR** IN THIS MAN'S CURE. Two months ago, Mr. Archibald was married to his second wife, and the blow is a great shock. He leaves two grown-up sons. He was a brother of H. McG. Archibald, a wealthy farmer and merch-ant, of Bible Hill; Ross Archibald, carpen-ter. He had been low-spirited lately.

NOVA SCOTIA MAYORS.

Acclamations in Dartmouth, Yarmouth and Sydney Tuesday.

Halifax, Jan. 23—(Special)—Ex-Mayor F. Scarfe was elected mayor of Dart-month today by acclamation. Yarmouth, Jan. 28-(Special)-Geo. W. Johnson was elected mayor today by ac-clamation. Retiring Mayor Jacob Bingay was urged to offer again, but declined,

owing to circumstances. Sydney, C. B., Jan. 28—(Special)— Walter Crowe was re-elected mayor today

by acclamation. ANOTHER LIBERAL VICTORY.

Riley Defeats Barnard by 421 in a Tory It was further stated that one thousan April.

toria, B. C., over Frank Barnard, Con-servative. He replaces Col. Prior in the servative. He replaces Col. Filter in the house. This leaves only one Conservative, Mr. Earle, in the province. This is regard-ed as a great liberal victory, Victoria be-ing a Tory stronghold. Riley's majority in Victoria is 412, all the polls being heard from.

Known and solvn whereber good crops CUT OFF TWO VOTES. Recount in St. James Reduced Liberal Ma-

jority This Much. Montreal, Jan. 29-(Special)-The recount in St. James division by-election, lemanded by Bergeron, Conservative, was concluded today. The result was that the majority of Brunet, Liberal, was re-luced from 649 to 647. It is believed the Donservatives will ach for contestation

Conservatives will ask for contestation. King Edward, it is said, has read every

book that has been written on the history of the Crimean war, and few living men are better acquainted with the history of India and with the characteristics of many of the native races.

fire undoubtedly caused the explosion. He had ascertained that Epps, the powder man, had a candle in the dynamite house and with it had lit another and longer candle. In doing this the district attorted left one man dead. also present. As the troops went on board ship their rifles, with bayonets and scabbards fixed, were stored in the arms room and labels showing the owner's RICH CONGLOMERATES IN THE IN name, squadron and regimental numbe

> The field hospital corps, in great coat paraded at the armories at 9 o'clock and were inspected and addressed by Colonel Neilson, of the Canadian army medical One Claim Figured Good for Sixty-four Millions--Good Results Reported to Have service. He complimented the corps on its appearance and equipment and said he had not the slightest doubt but they London Capital.

Wife, Mourns Husband. Truro; N. S., Jan. 28-(Special)-A sad drowning accident on Sunday has just come to light, which leaves a mourning bride of two months. Early on Sunday morning, Clarke Archibald, a prosperous morning tribe of the definition pier, where Victoria, B. C., Jan. 29-(Special)-J. Hepburn, of this city, left for London, Eng., today to enlist capital for develop ment of rich conglomerates of the Indian right down to the embarkation pier, where river, 28 miles from Dawson, which are members took farewell of their friends pronounced by experts to be similar to

and then went on board. Before the troops reached the dockyard this morning two royal garrison artillery-men, anxious to see service in South Afri-ca, were found stowed away in the steam-er's hold and turned over to the military Privates A. St. L. Carter, D. Morrison

and R. G. Perry, C. M. R., now in hos pital, will receive pay up to Jan. 31st. Just before the C. M. R. left camp, has been found near the property. Corpl. Bradley was found to be sufferin

with measles and had to be left behind. Privates Baudon and Cook were discharg-ed from hospital yesterday, just in time to go forward with the corps. Col. Evans received a number of fare

rell messages from Ottawa, the west and all parts of Canada wishing him a success ul campaign and safe return. From the lieutenant-governor of Mani-

oba: "Farewell. God speed you and galtoba: "Farewell. God speed you and gar-lant men under your command." From the mayor of Ottawa: "I wish you and your men, on behalf of the citi-zens of Ottawa, bon voyage, triumph in the field and safe return." From Col. Otter: "Good luck on ship board and in field, and safe home com-

interior department of the homestead en-tries in the calendar year 1900 and 1901, by persons coming from the United States, by persons coming from the United States, shows that 838 entries were made last year by persons from the Dakotas, as against 506 the year before, 240 by parties who removed from Low, as against 172 in 1900; 614 entries cane from former residents of Minnesota, as against 347 in 1900; from Nebraska came 340 new home-stradows as against 100 in the year before. There was a report current about the city this morning that more Canadians were to be sent on service in South Africa. It seemed impossible to trace the rumor to any official likely to know of such matters. Hon. Dr. Borden, minister of militia, was asked regarding the matsteaders, as against 198 in the year before. The total number of Canadian home-

er, but said he knew nothing of it. The report had it that a cable has been steads taken up by parties from the United States is 2,753, against 1,851 in eceived from Mr. Chamberlain intimating that two thousand more mounted Cana 1900 lians for service in South Africa would

acceptable to the British governme f the Canadian government were to offer

SEEDS

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Sold everywhere.

Deputy Minister of Trade Looking Into Canadians would leave here about the end of February and the other thousand about

Complaints at Montreal. Montreal, Jan. 28-(Special)-W. G. FERRY'S

THEY'RE COMING FROM

the Border.

Parmelee, deputy minister of trade and commerce, today opened an investigation on behalf of the dominion government into the system of the weighing of cheese regarding which complaints have long been made by the shippers and factorymen in the country. Several prominent men connected with the trade from Ontario and Quebec have reached here to give evi-

CHEESE INVESTIGATION.

Only preliminary work of the commis sion was accomplished this morning and the evidence taking will go on this after-

Remember that there are 6,500,000 more British mouths to feed than there were 20 years ago and the annual increase bids fair to continue London, Jan 10

A GIFT OF 500 ACRES

Would be no temptation to Mr. Beemer in exchange for Dr. Agnew's Ointment, Itching Piles of seven years standing took to themselves wings after a few applications.

Mr. M. Beemer, of Knotmaul, Mich., says in a letter of recent date:--''I have had liching Piles for seven years. I have tried most every-thing that was ever recommended as a cure but never got the least bit of relief until used Dr. Agnew's Ointment, and I haven't words to express the thankfulness I feel for the great cure. I would rather have the wonderful cure than 500 acres of land. 35 cents. 23 Sold by M. V. Paddock.

Dry Goods Sold to Moncton Man.

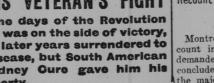
Chatham, Jan. 28-(Special)-Burr & Co.'s dry goods stock, valued at about \$13,000, which was taken charge of under a bill of sale by Greenshields & Co., Montreal, was sold today at public auction and bought by Peter McSweeney, of Moncton, at the rate of fifty-nine and a half cents to the dollar.

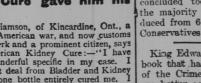
Stops the Cough and works off the Cold. Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets cure a cold in one day. No cure, No Pay. Price 25

1902 Annual FREE. D. M. FERRY & CO. Windsor, Eugene Dupont, Poter Manufacturer. Wilmington, Del., 1. 28-Eugene Du-extensive powder I. Dupont, Dene-Three Hundred Soldiers Frozen to Death. London, Jan. 29—The Tokio correspond-ent of the Daily Express cables that over ent of the Daily Express cables that over 300 soldiers have been frozen to death in Northern Japan. To CURE A COLD IN A NIGHT-USE Vapo Cresolene. It has been used extensively du-ring more than twenty-four years All Druggista.

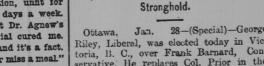
PREMIER TWEEDIE TO ATTEND CORONATION OF THE KING.







'I was a martyr to Sick and Nervous Head-







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WOODSTOCK.

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Thursday

Scott Hear had the misfortune to have his left eye quite badly burned on Satur-day. It is feared that his sight will be

somewhat impaired. Rev. Mr. McNeil, of Petitoodiac, will lecture at Hopewell Hill on Thursday evening; subject, Ohristian Superstitions. J. Alex. Fullerton, who had been on a business trip to St. John and Moneton, returned on Thursday

roturned on Tuesday. Mrs. F. B. Ritchie came from Moneton

on Tuesday. Mrs. Josiah McRae, of Hillsboro, came to Albert on Saturday to see her mother,

per month in gold, totalling more than HARTLAND. \$39,000 per year. The new officials are: President, Hon. F. A. Laurence.

SUSSEX.

Jan. 29-Very Rev. Dean Part-

race Robertson, of St. John, in riends at the Knoll. Miss FREDERICTON.

way, \$105,573.11; freight paid to vessels, \$15,815.10; lumber worked up and suppli-ed to customers not including car shops, 11,000,000; output in dollars-from Am-herst, \$1,211,105.11; from branches and saw mill, \$236,000; contracts executed, \$458,600; total, \$1,905,705.11; 1,926 car loads of material received and unloaded at Am herst; about 1,200 cars unloaded at Syd ney and other points. The civic elections, which take place

next Tnesday, are waxing warm. The personal abuse so noticeable in the past has been totally eliminated at this con-test, much to the credit of the gentlemer forming the opposing tickets. The fol-lowing are the two teams seeking honors: For mayor—N. Curry, opposed by A. W. Moffat.

For courseil-F. A. Cates, S. Sutherland, R. E. Embree, opposed by C. J. Silliker, B. A. Atkinson, George Weeks.

SENDING PRICES HIGHER.

Looks Like Another Addition to Nail Figures-Other Iron Products.

Pittsburg, Jan. 30-The market is not amost bare of cut nails, owing to the in ability of the manufacturers to secure ray

steel, and ten cents, or five per cent. is likely to be added to the present price of

\$2.05 per keg. Another price association is forming. The makers of axes and natchets, at the instance of the American Axe & Tool Company, are to meet soon and adopt a

Company, are to meet soon and adopt a uniform price list. At present much price-cutting is being indulged in. Freterick Ward, of the Kokomo Nail & Wire Company, temporary president of the recently formed wire-nail pool, has issued a call for a meeting to perfect the organization, to be held at Chicago Feb. 1. Prices on nails and on plain and galvan-ized wire will probably be raised. Barb wire, regarding which no agreement was reached at the Pittsburg meeting, will pre-sumably be added to the list of agreed prices.

C. R., if re-elected, some enort is induct by Mr. Russell within 30 days towards a settlement of the difficulty, he will give the department notice that provided settlement is not made within three months, he will turn off the water again.
J. H. Kent, who is running against Mayor Stuart, has stated that his policy will be to settle with the railway peaceably, as quickly as possible, and get as much as possible for the service.
The government have said they will build a plant of their own and get water from the Salmon River, if the town will not accept \$1,200 a year.
Margues that this would cost the railway peacet to operate with steam; while Mr. Kent argues that the government will use electric Light & Power Company, at less than \$1,000 a year.
WRIT FOR BIG SUM.
One of the Biggest Ever Taken Out in Ottawa. JaM. 30-(Special)—One of the biggest writs ever issued in Ottawa has been taken out in the high court of justice before W. L. Scott. The writ was taken on behalf of Alexander Fraser against Charles Magee for \$222,227.31.
Has is an action brought upon a demand note stated to have been made by the Hull Electric Company, upon which C. Margee with other directors including J.

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POINTS ON BREEDING. • -

Things to Consider In Building Up a Dairy Herd. In breeding for healthy animals only

healthy or vigorous females should be used, and they should be in the prime of life-not too young nor too old, says H. E. Richter in Kansas Farmer. It is equally important that the male should be perfectly healthy and sound and free from all constitutional and hereditary diseases or imperfections.

The excessive use of the male for breeding purposes, either by placing him with too many females or employing him too often, is to be carefully avoided. This will not only weaken the organs and destroy more or less vitality, but seriously impair the general health and break down the nervous system. As a general rule the dairyman must rely upon the common stock of the country on the one hand and the thoroughbred bull on the other for the

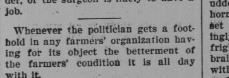
base of his operations. It is useless to talk about the exclusive introduction of pure thoroughbreds

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HIND QUALTERS OF A MILKER.

to meet the present wants of dairymen The animals would be altogether too

expensive, even if it were possible to find them. Again, it may be doubted whether any advantage would be gained in the mere production of milk over crossing of common stock with thor-oughbreds. The grade animal as a with it.



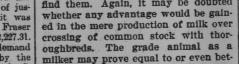
PROGRESS IN DAIRYING. Effect of Dual Purpose Ideas In Various States. Dairymen are almost invariably the result of the ideas they have absorbed.

These ideas govern the work of their hands, says Hoard's Dairyman. They are the standards to which they unconsciously refer. This basic truth is seen in thousands of communities. Go through New York, Vermont, Illinois, Wisconsin or California or any state in the Union and note those communities where the largest prosperity in dairy-

gest profits from their cows? Where are the best cows produced? Where do we notice the best dairy methods in use, the best barns and stables, the most silos-in short, the largest evi-dence of dairy progress and the preva-lence of the most intelligence? Is it in those communities where the dual purpose idea of the cow prevails? Not Almost invariably the most prosperous dairy communities are those where the ideas of the farmers tend to breeding and keeping of the special purpose dairy cow. These are the farmers that make the most money per cow, who show by their surroundings the best evidence of prosperity.

The True Dairy Type.

The true dairy type is that type which, generally speaking, can be relied on to produce the greatest quan-tity of milk and butter and cheese, said Professor Scovell before the Ohio Dairymen's association. A large udder in the dairy cow attracts the eye; a large, symmetrical udder, with smooth medium size teats well and evenly placed on the udder, covered with the finest of hair, with a kidlike hide, richly yellow in color, is beautiful; large, tortuous milk veins extending well for ward, with veins spreading on the udder, add beauty. A cow with small horns artistically curved, bulging eyes set wide apart, looking rather witchingly but timidly, showing no sign of fright, a head that shows a large brain, a face smooth and compact without beefness, with a clean throat, wedged shoulders, a perfectly straight



There is a loss of from \$6 to \$8 on each steer fed for beef when it is not followed by a hog. A man has made a failure of living there is not a bigger crowd at his funeral than there was at his wedding. Do not turn down the small boy who is always asking questions. He will know more than you do if he keeps on.

Nebraska raised only 9,000,000 bushels of winter wheat in 1890. In 1901 her wheat crop aggregated 50,000,000 bushels.

We came across a lady the other day who was much surprised that the Ger-man language could be understood over the telephone.

Keep that green boy of yours or the careless hired man who thinks he knows it all away from the corn shredder, or the surgeon is likely to have a

job. Whenever the politician gets a foot-

The rabbit can get along all right

with the shotgun and the hound, but the ferret is bad medicine for him. A

twelve-year-old boy and a ferret ex-terminated 200 bunnies last winter.

The right way for a farmer to do

who desires to attend the farm insti-

tute is to hire a man for a couple of

days to do all the chores and then take

It costs just as much for ocean trans-

portation to ship a small sized beef ani-

contained in the stall and not on the

debts and get square with the world.

these good times will last forever.

a feather falling from the upper air.

While the corn crop of 1896, one of

Virginia, usually healthy as roamers

of the woods, fall easy victims to the cholera and swine plague when placed

under Poland-China conditions in the

We went by his place the other day.

He cut up ten acres of corn, sowed the

field to rye, removed the shocks the last of October and shredded the crop.

His cows had the finest kind of a

late fall and early winter pasture. He

will sow clover early next spring, have

early pasture for his cows and be sure

follow this man's example.

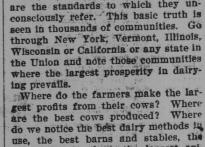
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weight of the animal.

his wife and attend all the sessions.

to tail, rigs bulging and cents each for all rabbits killed in the flat, loins wide and flat rather than like a roof and extending well out to-ward hips, hips prominent and wide apart, rump long and as high as hips, vicinity of our orchard, and if bunny values his life he will keep away from that territory. tail long with a fine switch, legs short. bones flat and fine, thighs thin and The year 1314 was a year of short crops for England, and she had no supflat, muscular but not fleshy, body ply of wheat to draw upon from Amerlarge and wedge shaped, hair smooth ica. Wheat that year went up to £30 and silky and short, hide wrinkly and a quarter, or \$18.75 a bushel. oily—all these go to make up the typical dairy cow. Such a cow is beautiful.



Mrs. Bishop, who is quite ill.

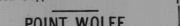
Mrs. Bishop, who is quite ill. Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Prescott returned from St. John on Thursday. Rev. F. D. Davidson is still continuing special services at Albert. Five candi-dates were haptized on Sunday morning, mamely, Misses Ina Bishop, Effic Tingley, Frances Stevens, Naomi Peck and Fred. Pavne.

Payne. Rev. Robert Hurst, evangelist, is visit-

ing friends at Albert, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Fullerton. Rev. R. H. Davidson, of Tignish; N. S.,

Rev. R. H. Davidson, of Tignish, N. S., is visiting friends at Albert. The attendance at the Riverside Liter-ary Club, which meets Monday evening at the Government House, is steadily increas-ing, and the meetings are proving of much interest. The subject discussed at last evening was American Poets and Their Works Works





James Hyslop, who has been confined A list of lun and adopted.

James Hyslop, who has been confined to his house for some tim with a sore knee, is able to be out again. GROVE HILL. Grove Hill, Jan. 27—Thomas Rodgers, of Barnesville, has taken the contract to haul 200 tons of ton timber to St. John ' Trank Lennihan, of this place.

Grove Hill, Jan. 27-Thomas Rodgers, of Barnesville, has taken the contract to haul 200 tons of ton timber to St. John Frank Lennihan, of this place. Jessrs. Hay and Morris have suspended bering on the James Doherty prop-thy, on account of Mr. Doherty selling put his lumbering chance to the Fulmor bomnary.

Jompany. The heavy rains have taken all the snow off the fields, and farmers are ex-pecting a poor crop of hay this season. Mr. and Mrs. John Fletcher are being congratulated on the arrival of a baby preciati npany. · I ama la

Frederaton, Jan. 29—(Special)—In the supreme court this afternoon in King vs. Jack, court ponsiders. Roy vs. Fraser et al, A. J. Gregory— Stands until next term on motion of A. J. Gregory—

Hugh Mackenzie, parmster, has taken very active part in the discussions, in sup-port of Mr. Kent, and the determined fight put up by Mayor Stuart against him has kept large audiences in excitement. While the "war of words" is warm there will doubtless be a warm "war of ballots" Gregory. Daigle v. Francoeur-A. Lawson moves

for new tial; A. R. Slipp, contra, asks to have ese postponed on account of ill-ness of delendant's attorney; stands until on Tuesday. Building operations will be quite brisk Building operations up. eastern tenn. Marks vs. Hall-McMonagle moves for

Marks vs. Hall-McMonagle moves for a new trial; still before the court. Frederictin, N. B., Jan. 30-In Kirk-patrick vs the C. P. R., in the Supreme Court, court considers. Balob R. White et al and Soloman D. Hamm-Order of Justice McLeod dated November 4h last, made rule of court, on motion, Oswald Crockett, S. J. Aide vs. Oanadian Pacific Railway. Order of chief justice made rule of court on motion of McLean, K. C.

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AMHERST.

Amherst, N. S., Jan. 28-Some idea the magnitude of the business done by Messers. Rhodes, Curry & Co. can be glean-ed by the following statement issued by that firm. Just what this means not only

mportance of Amherst:

TRURO.

Truro, N. S., Jun. 29-(Special)-At the annual meeting of the Touquoy Gold Min-ing Company of the Touquoy Cold Min-hack of A was re-elected boit, was re-elected ased salary, and pre-brick of gold, in ap-stul services. The illed ore, 122 ounces \$10,000; freight paid to Intercolonial Rail-

Hull Electric Company, upon which Magee with other directors including B. Fraser are said to be accommodate

Col. Tilton, chairman of the executiv Col. Tilton, chairman of the executive committee of the D. B. A, has been ad-vised that the National Rifle Association of the United States will send a team in August next to compete during the D. R. A. prize meeting at Rockcliff for the Palmer toophy. A team of Canadian riflemen won this trophy at Seagirt, N. J., last season. ities desired.

Building operations will be quite brisk in Truro as soon as spring opens up. Tenders are in course for a new academy to cost \$30,000. John Stanfield and E. Phillips are expected to build two fine houses on the site of the Prince of Wales Hotel. D. B. Cummings, of William Cummings & Son, will build a handsome residence on Young street, and Dr. M. K. Langille will build on one of the most desirable lots on Queen street.

Sussex, Jan. 30 .- The attendance at the Susses, Jan. 30.--The attendance at the Choral Union service today at Trinity church was the largest in the history of the union. Nearly every parish in Kings-ton deanery was represented, some 13 dergymen and 180 members being present. There were 140 singers who, with the as-sistance of Harrison's orchestra, rendered

music beautiful and impressive. Very Rev. Dean Partridge preached a

very Kev. Dean Farthage preamed a practical and instructive sermon. His text was taken 5th chap. of 2d Chronicles, 15th verse. During his discourse he made touching reference to the late rector of Trinity, Rev. Chas. Medley, also to the

late Mrs. L. J. Almon. The ladies of the parish entertained visiting members at the mission room adjoining the rectory.

BIG GLUCOSE COMBINE.

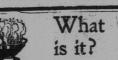
Largest Industrial Combination Since U. S. Steel Corporation.

New York, Jan. 30.—Consolidating the most important glucose establishments of the country, papers of incorporation will be filed, according to the Times, in New Jersey within a short time, for the largest industrial combination since the United States steel corporation was organized. It will have capitalization of \$80,000,000. The companies stated to have thus far been brought into the deal are the Glucose Sugar Refining Company, the Hilinois Sugar Refining Company of Pekin, Il-linois, Charles Hope Glucose Manufactur-ing Company, the National Starch Com-pany and the New York Glucose Com-pany. New York, Jan. 30 .- Consolidating the

Women May Be Admitted as Jurors.

Christiania, Jan. 30-The second cham-ber has passed a bill admitting women as jurors, both in civil and criminal courts. The measure will now go to the first chamber for ratification.

Mrs. Jessie Benton Fremont, widow the "Pathfinder," General John C. Fre-mont, is still living, at, the age of 77, in the pretty little cottage in Los Angeles, the gift of the women of California.



Vapo-Cresolene is the va-0 por of Cresolene. You put the Cresolene in the vaporizer, then light the lamp just beneath. When the vapor rises, you inhale it. What is Vapo-Cresolene? It's someto the town of Amherst, but the maritime thing like carbolic acid, only much

branes. It's the perfect cure for whooping-cough. Nothing equals it

 Materials used in construction of rail-way cars during 1901: 7,000,000 feet of lumber, 5,000 tons of car wheels, 5,600
 tons of wrought iron and steel, 2,600 tons of cast iron, 80 tons of brass; wages paid in car shops, \$167,573.11; wages paid in woodwork factory, \$35,612.52; wages paid a thronches of saw mills and on contracts. monials free upon request. VAPO-180 Fulton S' New York, U.S.A.

ter than the thoroughbred. The only course for the most of dairymen is to start with a good herd of native cows having good dairy types, use a thoroughbred bull and breed up to the qual-

Feed of the Dairy Cow. An important point to consider in making the dairy business pay is the feed of the cow, writes Roscoe White in Kansas Farmer. The cow should have succedent food and as much variety as it is possible to provide for her. To get best results you must give her a balanced ration. A milk cow needs feed with lots of protein and not as much fat as the beef cattle require. In making a balanced ration it should con-sist of foods not too laxative and not too constipative and should be made of laxative foods combined with some constipative food to equalize the ra-tion. The food should not be all grain nor all hay. The hay should be put up in the best condition possible and not let stand until it gets hard and stem-

Each occupies a stall, and the tariff is my, but should be cut while yet green, on the number of cubic feet of space as this gives it a more succulent character. Every dairyman should have a silo and put up his feed as silage so as to

The widespread loss of valuable have green feed through the winter. stock as a result of turning it into the This makes a very succulent feed for stalkfields, which is greater this year the cows and is about the cheapest way than we have ever known it before, of putting up feed. A cow fed about should be a further incentive to quit thirty or forty pounds of ensilage a day this wasteful practice and save the will give excellent results. corn by cutting it up.

Pack Butter With Care.

Butter for shipment or for the home market should have much greater care than is usually given at the farm dairy, says New England Homestead. Of course the size and kind of package will depend upon the demands of the customers. If tubs are wanted, see that the butter is put in solidly. The top may be smoothed off evenly by means of a straight edge or wire. A cloth is then spread over the top of the tub, and a light layer of salt is sprinkled over the cloth. If prints are wanted, see that they are carefully and neatly made are wrapped in parchment paper and carefully packed. Use special cire with small packages designed fo. custom trade.

Treatment of Milk Cattle.

the largest ever raised, was worth \$491,000,000 on the farms where it was It should be as much for practical produced, the crop of 1901, less than reasons as for sentimental ones that the cows are not overheated prior to milking and that they have their thirst one-half as great, is estimated to be worth the sum of \$700,000,000, thereby proving that a half crop may be a anticipated by constant access to pure water, says Dr. Newell in Farm and blessing in disguise to the man who Ranch. The humane treatment of milk cattle wisely directed is always raises it.

essential to the most profitable results No dairyman can practice cruelty to animals and expect to obtain a decent price for his milk or butter. This is an inexorable law promulgated by nature.

Breed to Good Bulls.

Farmers that keep cows largely for the milk and butter fat they get from them should encourage the keeping in their neighborhoods of first class dairy bulls, says Colman's Rural World. That more animals of this kind are not avail-able is largely due to the fact that the cheap bulls drive out the good ones. We have known cases where the farmers really felt aggrieved because the owner of a really good animal charged more for his services than did the owner of of a good stand of clover. More should some scrub.

* Keep Stock Warm.

The long haired, frowzy yearling colt The warmth of all the farm animals rustling in the winter stalkfield is a good illustration of many a twelvemust be thought of these winter year-old boy on the same farm-the months if there is to be a balance on colt two years later will develop into a fine draft horse worth \$150, while the right side of the farmer's ledger.

Intelligence In the Dairy.

The dairy farmer must be an intelligent student of his business, not only willing to admit his mistakes, but anxworth and success jous to find them,

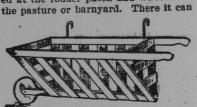
Jerseys For Kansas College.

The Kansas Agricultural college has purchased some of the finest Jerseys in the United States. They were selec by Secretary F. D. Coburn and cor of one yearling bull, a two-ye cow, with heifer calf, and one year-old cow. They come fro Brown Bessie herd, Oxfordville These animals are the descend Brown Bessie, Merry Maiden Marigold, cows that triumphed competitors in the production and cheese at the World's fai mal to England as it does a large one. of their ancestors have officia of over twenty-five pounds of seven days. These animals will foundation of the college hero seys. They will be used as me stock judging and will serve foundation for some valuable mental work in economical pro

of milk and butter fat. Feed Young Cows Liberally. Young cows require to be liber. fed. It must be borne in mind that two-year-old cow has not only to yie.

There never has been in this country milk, but also complete her growth, says F. S. Cooley of the Massachusetts so good a time as the present to pay up experiment station. If concentrates are withheld at this time on the mistaken We know of lots of men who should seize the opportunity and do just this notion that they are injurious to young cows, not only is her milk flow lessen-ed, but she is hindered from reaching thing. Instead they are contracting still more debt, foolishly assuming that her most useful development. It may not be desirable to crowd young heifers If the owl made as much noise with with heavy feed, but when they milk its wings as it seeks its nightly meals deeply there must be the material to supply the drain just as well as in ma-ture cows. as does the migrating duck or the ruffed grouse or prairie hen, it would go

hungry, but the fan of the owl's wing is the most noiseless motion in the world, and it drops on its victim like Handy Fodder Rack. The rack shown herewith can be filled at the fodder patch and wheeled to



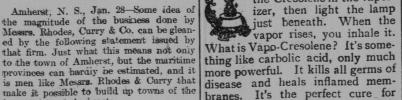
be hung up against the fence by the hooks at the back. Make the rack of Wild blood does not render either three inch strips of board and cut the animal or bird life immune against the wheel from a piece of hardwood board. diseases which beset domesticated va rieties. The wild hogs of Arkansas or

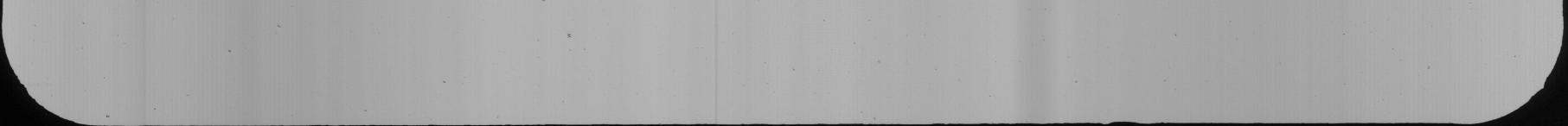
The Water Supply.

An abundant supply of pure water is one of the essentials for the production of good milk. When cows are compelled to drink the water of swamps. muddy ponds or sluggish streams and ditches, in which there is decaying animal matter, including their own droppings, there is a constant menace to their health, and unless cows are in good health they cannot give first class milk. Moreover, the mud, often full of foul germs, which collects on the legs, fanks and udders of the cows and falls into the milk at the time of milking, is a direct source of infection which is often overlooked.

Self Sucking Cows.

A self sucking cow is a nuisance and is generally incurable. She should be fattened and sold for beef or sold to some one who will fatten her and sell the boy a few years later will be the her for beef. There are a number of owner of a fine farm and running for contrivances that will prevent self governor. The roughing it early in sucking, but they are all more or less life has something to do with later cruel. The best plan is to get rid of the cow.





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SPECIAL NOTICE.

We have at last obtained the official figures of our Canadian census contest as s shown by the following telegram:

The party is second Liberal candidate, but he ciate the drifting and no leader seems to know his to throw his influence with Mr. own mind. The silence of the Tories of E. G. Priot Ontario and the Maritime Pro the Quebec policy of Messrs. Monk and Bergeron has been very marked. It is wave of Liberalism in British Colum a and that he would be engulied in i represent Mr. Bergeron as were to offer for re-election. The to ion of Mr Riley makes the represent Our Tory friends will have

as the exaggerated jingoism of the English He has renounced in toto his explaining the Liberal victory in an-St. John speech of more than a year age the sending of troops to South Africa.

MISINFORMED PHILANTHROPISTS. The

of their old strongholds.

ranspiring in Quebec and thus attain their object of beating Laurier by any kind of The Tories are hungry for ofice and they will stick at no obstacle.

Should their Quebec propaganda get noised abroad, then by raising a dust and cry with the names of Tarte and Bourassa they hope to blind and deafen the people as to withdraw attention from their

Tories succeeded very well in impressing mon the people of the English speaking vinces that Sir Wilfrid Laurier would ce Manitoba on the school ques

fable and today the rank and file of the panty are quite prepared to be jollied in way that they were in 1896. The about, the of Mr. Monk and his organ, Le opposing the imperialistic attitude of Sir Wilfrid Laurier is one which tive party in the province om Joubert Reitz, a son of Secretary leitz, a prisoner of war on Tucker's Is-Monk, M. P., is the first lieutenant of and. It charged that the British governent was starving the prisoners and Mr. R. L. Borden, M. P., and the latter has stated that he is in hearty accord

ANOTHER FAST LINE STORY.

with the expressions of his colleague.

on the tie question told the Central Asof Railroad Officers in Louis ville only a year ago that no materia itute fo satisfactory the future supply. A gentleman in Iow who had the forethought to believe something of this sort twenty-five years

five years. This statement should good hint for those in our province go in for the indiscriminate cutting and FALLS. denuding of forests to feed pulp mi

NOTE AND COMMENT.

Another Liberal victory in Victoria, B. C.

The demoralized and sickly condition of the Tory party has extended to British

Colonel Lynch, M. P. for Galway City, will get a wireless fit-out to com is views to Westminster.

The wave of Liberalism is following line for line, color for color of the Freeley's advice and going west. But a original. trong wing still remains in the east.

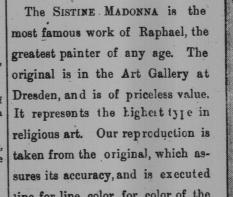
It would not sur prise anyone to see Mr. Raymond Pre ontaine the next mayor. * * *

It is understood that Lieutenant-Gover for Snowball proposes to reside in Fred

ericton and re-establish the governmen ouse. This will be popular among

Great Premium J. fer.

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It will be Senator Robert Thomson.

Press Pub. Association.,

Detroit, Mich.,

ARCHIBALD BLUE, We have long and patiently waited for this information and are now pleased to inform the public that the official popula-tion of Canada is 5.369,666.

As soon as the contest closed all coupons were turned over to the committees on awards, comprised of the Hon. William C. Maybury, mayor of Detroit; the Hon. J. enb W. Donovan, judge of the Wayne Court, and the Rev. Charles L.

Boers at Bernaux. experience with the confederate prisons during the civil war, the reports of the "hardships" these Boers are put to in regtor of St. Peter's church, De-

"hardships" these Boers are put to in Bermuda must make amusing reading. Compared with the prison camps of the civil war, the Boer camp at Bermuda would be a paradise, and any Salvation Army officer can find at least a thousand people more in need of clothing, food and shelter than are these prisoners at a noted health resort, who are fed, clothed and sheltered as well as the British soldiers who guard them. mmittee appointed Mr. Henry keeper and accountant of the tional Bank, to take charge of and tabulate the estimates. once took possession of all removed them to his private

no one but himself and the id access to them. Mr. Otis of assisstants divided all the who guard them. Dr. Muir, of Truro, who recently visited both contests into divisions the prisoners' camps, confirms the stateand tens of thousands, so as the work of finding the sucment that the Boers are well looked after and are as comfortable as possible. It is ates as soon as he could ob-

a pity these philanthropic people of Boscial figures. ds have been completed and ton would not devote more of their time of the various prizes will be to home charity and cease endeavoring to in a supplement form, of next create the impression upon the minds of people that the Boers at Bermuda are

who have sent in coupons a the list carefully and if their pears can send their certificate to The Press Publishing Associa-betroit, Michigan, and the amount ir prize will be promptly forwarded abused and neglected. It has been frequently stated that the British are treating the Boers much too well, and that if less kindness were ex-

LE TELEGRAPH PUBLISHING CO. mended on them and more on the British Tommies it would be productive of much

ANOTHER LIBERAL VICTORY.

The result of the by-election Tuesday Victoria, B. C., is a great victory fo The French-Canadian Conservative orthe Liberal party. Mr. George Riley, the an of Messrs. Borden and Monk, Le Journal, is evidently of the opinion that Liberal canvlidate, defeated Mr. Frank S the policy which it has been pursuing in Barnard by 421 of a majority. Quebec has been beneficial to the Tory

The election - Tuesday was caused satting of Hon. E. G. Prior, for Sir Wilfrid Laurier a desenter of the arrupt acts committed by agents. Since French-Canadian people and several other auses. Taking up the cry of Mr. Monk 1871, when British Columbia entered Conhat the French-Canadians are not reederation, Victoria has been continuously ceiving justice at the hands of the gov

represented by Conservatives in the House ernment, it proceeds to say: of Commons at Obtawa. Until about ten, "Never for the last fifty years has out years ago the name Liberal was practically province been reduced to such an insig-ificant role in the exercise of federal unknown in Victoria. For years the late Mr. A. de Cosmos represented the constituency, and in 1878 Sir John Macdonald Le Journal states that its compatriots was elected member for the district. In are very badly treated in the matter of a by-election in 1888, Hon. E. G. Prior patronage. Messrs. Mulock, Blair, Siftor was first returned for Victoria, and conand Fisher are accused of endeavoring t tinued to represent it until unseated a "exclude systematically from their departnents the French-Canadians, and everyfew weeks ago.

thing which could favor them in any The first indications of the rise of Liberalism in Victoria appeared about 1892-3, way. It is perfectly clear from the attitude of when Mr. Templeman, now senator, the Le Journal that Mr. Monk and his colproprietor of the Victoria Times, took up leagues in Quebec have cut out a poli the cause of the party and carried it forward with such good effect that in Januof their own and if the party as a whol Bry, 1896, when Hon. E. G. Prior appealed does not like it they do not care. The policy of Mr. Monk is designed specially for re-election on accepting office in the for Quebec and consists in endeavoring to Bowell administration, his majority was point out to the people of that pro reduced to 107. In 1896, Hon. E. that Sir Wilfrid Laurier has not been tru G. Prior and Mr. Thomas Earle, the to the interests of his compatriots. He second member, were elected over Messrs. described as a deserter who has permitte Templeman and Milne, and again re-elected in 1900 over Messrs. R. L. Drury and the French-Canadian to be robbed of his George Riley.

Hon. E. G. Prior refused to accept the nomination for the by-election of yesterday and the Conservatives selected Mr. Frank S. Barnard, who formerly repre- inal dreams of imperialism." sented Cariboo at Ottawa. Before the

do not enjoy. The British government supplied more than seven thousand suits I hereby certify that the population of Canada on the 31st of March, 1901, was five million three hundred and sixty-nine thousand six hundred and sixty-six (5,369,-July last. The Boston Herald says: of clothing to the prisoners, besides hats, boots, underclothing, etc., since the 1st

neglecting to give them wearing apparel.

Boers receive larger meat and bread

rations than do the British soldiers sta-

ioned on the island, and have a free

ery ration, which privilege the soldiers

THE QUEBEC TORY POLICY.

In a recent issue it characterized

has been conclusively shown that the

omes from the States, alleging that the Pennsylvania railroad will pr Now that the reports of the British Point, Long Island, to Milford Haven,

Now that the reports of the British authorities in regard to the condition of affairs in the prison camps at Bermuda have been fully borne out by the report of an American agent, who has gone there for one of our local charitable or-ganizations, it would seem as though there were many worthy objects near at home that need help much more than do these Boers at Bermuda. To veterans who had experience with the confederate prisons using the London & Great Western road thence to London. Unfortunately for the force of the despatch, it emanates from Pittsburg and lays special stress upon the development of the foreign coal trade as a part of the scheme. In view of the circumstances it is difficult to see what this line can have to do with the coal trade, although it may be a matter of much interest to the people of Pittsburg. The scheme was an old one of the late Austin J. Corbin, principal owner of the Long Island' railroad, but when that road, after his death, was purchased by the Pennsylvania Company it was expressly stated lution would be about as effective as the by their officials that the only object was Bangor one. the development of Long Island for summer resort purposes. Expert mariners

have always frowned upon Montauk Point as a steamship terminal on account of its York as a terminal has not appealed strongly to freight men either.

PROFITS IN POLES AND TIES. When one speaks of raising trees for profit one' has often been given people who spoke of planting

shade trees that they might as well have something useful as merely ornamental for a fruit tree may be a shade tree as well as profitable for its fruit. This is all very well where one desires ornament and when one can afford a fine avenue of beechs or maples it is a credit to the man who raises them, for doubtless he who does so can likewise afford the space fo an orchard if he wishes to go in for fruit raising also. To raise such wood as cedar or spruce purely for profit, however, is a thing that seems foreign to those who like New Brunswickers, have been accustomed to go into our natural preserves

and cut an abundance of supplies of trees, trusting blindly to nature for replenish ment

Yet the profit in cultivating trees for their wood has in late years become so forcibly apparent that the Department of Agriculture of the United States has re cently issued a bulletin to awaken the armers of the west to the need of rais ing plantations of wood to supply such

needs as those of telegraph, telephone and ailroad companies. It is shown that the elegraph lines of the United States re 600 000 new poles every yea nd the here are more than 620,000,000 ties ise by the railways of the United State and that ninety millions of ties are r mired every year for ties as the steam railroads, and the te phone and light comi share of the patronage, that he has not restored Roman Catholic separate schools nany poles as the telegraph company In the past ten years the prices of poles in Manitoba and is charged with sacrificing the autonomy of the country to "the crim- and tie timber have advanced, it is

stated, nearly fifty per cent. and it estimated that in the next ten years they The Conservatives of the other provcampaign was properly under way there inces have no policy and there are no two will appreciate another fifty per cent. was some talk of Hon. Joseph Martin be- leading members of the party who enun- It is also to be noted that an expert

There were indications that Mr. James Cochrane M. P. P., would have defeated ceed to es ex-Mayor Wilson-Smith in a straight fight. This would have been another "people's Jimmy.'

> Sir C. Hibbert Tupper resides in British Columbia and the parliamentary represen tation is five Liberals and one Conservative. It must remind him of the result of the provincial elections in 1897, when he led the party under Stairs,

A debating society in Bangor has decided that the British must surrender South Africa to the Boer republics. Some of our debating societies might resolve

that Ucicle Sam must surrender the Philippines to the Filipinos. The latter reso

The local opposition emissaries have visited a number of the counties looking wonder in art coloring. for possible candidates and combinations difficult approach in thick weather, and The leader, however, feels he has not yet have stated that New London is incompar- got the numbers which open the combina ably better. A saving of only 130 miles tion, and that the Liberals approaches by using Montauk Point instead of New have not forgotten the rejected Monoton convention.

have been a pet of fortune. Circumstances Duchess of Cornwall and York. President Roosevelt always seems to seem to have combined to aid and give him his opportunity. In Washington ortunate in having a young family which the Americans look to with admiratio and no doubt his daughter, Miss Alice

Roosevelt, will pass into history as "the belle of the White House." The Giggling Girl.

f you tell her she's modest of vain, She'll giggle. She heeds not the fact that it

Though you may address her in serious key, Make speech that presents no occasion for glee, Or even for smiling, her answer will be A giggle.

She runs to the door when her Chawley boy And giggles. ping him take off his cold win

things She giggles. When seated for sparking within the bright rays of dollar per gas or the grate's cheery blaze of dollar per gas or the sugary things that he says She answers the sugary things that he says With giggles.

In church if she catches a girly chum's eye, She giggles. There's no provocation, she doesn't know why.

She'll arch up her eyebrows like back of the cat That stands off the dog in the rear of the And give her eyelashes a hum And giggle. If called to the bier of a dead, silent friend, She'd giggle. If Gabriel's trump should bring time to an end.

She'd giggle. If up to the great jude

To list to her fate with the o dead She'd think it was funny an fool head

Impaired Digestion

May not be all that is meant by dyspepsia now, but it will be if neglected. The uneasiness after eating, fits of nervus headache, sourness of the stomach, and isagreeable belching may not be very bad ow, but they will be if the stomach is suffered to grow weaker.

Dyspepsia is such a miserable disease that the tendency to it should be given early attention. This is completely over-

Hood's Sarsaparilla which strengthens thewhole digestive system



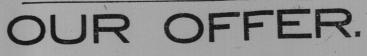
THE HORSE FAIR

The original of THE NIAGARA FALLS Artogravure is the work of Mr. Frank Cecil Schlitzer, and is the finest art eflort extant of nature's greatest wonder.

All who have heard descriptions of this greatest piece of Canadian scenery, as well as the many who have seen it, will desire to become the possessor of this artogravure, which is a

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Marine Engineers

Brophy Arrested Here.

ALIVE, YET HALF DEAD,

Feeling miserable. This is the cond

Damery and Herbert McDonald own nake of men's working shirts, which burchased the Russell mill. Loggie had a ready sale at \$1.50 each, are sold and will carry on a lumber business. at 74 cents; men's caps are reduced from \$1.25 to 37 cents and dress goods are had

Harvey, the Union street, St. John, tothier, calls attention to his advertise-tent in this issue. It will repay the store will show many such. Some hand knitting machines will be sold very cheap.

Derty Sheriff Foster arrived from Rich-nond, Carleton county, Thursday in there of an insane person named Wm.

Mc and Mrs. Geo. McAfee and family, Mc and Mrs. Geo. McAfee and family, Red Head, wish to thank their many friends for the kind expressions of sym-pathy in connection with their recent be-reavement. Horace L. Walld, of South, N. D., has passed a spacessful examination and vill be granted a first-class engineer's cer-ticate, valid in the United Kingdom. William W. McLaren, of Georgetown, F. E. Island, has passed and will be stanted a second-class engineer's certifi-cite, valid in the United Kingdom.

W. Frank Hatheway is in receipt of a letter from Hon. L. J. Tweedie in which the latter promises government considera-tion of the workmen's compensation act. The result will be made known to the

Brophy Arrested Here. Brophy Arrested Here. Brophy Arrested Here. Brophy Arrested Here. After searching all day, Deputy Chief Jankins and Detective Killen Thursday arrested Wm. F. Brophy, who is wanted by the Woodstock police, having been durged by Mayor W. B. Belyea, of Wood-stock with forgery and steeling. When the police arrested Brophy they found him in possession of Mayor Belyea's com fur coat and a gold watch and chain y when the bolice arrested Brophy they found him in possession of Mayor Belyea's com fur coat and a gold watch and chain y when the bolice are expect-and cabin accommodation.

Wm. McIntyre is very ill at the resi-dence of his sister, Mrs. Maxwell, 61 Port-land street. Mr. McIntyre is an old resi-dent of the city, and will be remembered as one of the survivors of the suspension bridge disaster, which occurred about 60 tion of thousands of growing girls and women. Can't east enough to be truly alive. Digest so little of what they do

There will be built this year at North Syndey, N. S., for Messrs. Vooght Bros. the finest and largest departmental store in the maritime provinces. David R. Brown, of Montreal, will be the architect of the building, which is to be of brick and stone and four stories high. Bear tracks in considerable number have the woods between Howe's lake and Ashburne lake. A shoot-ing party which was in that vicinity on

been reported in the woods between Howe's lake and Ashburne lake. A shoot-ing party which was in that vicinity on Săturday saw yo many tracks that they concluded all the bears in the country were in convention in some adjacent spot. Bears are also reported near Drury Cove-The McLeod wharf purchase has been

The McLeod wharf purchase has been The McLeod whar purchase has been practically completed—all the necessary papers including deeds, etc., have had affixed to them the signatures of the ven-dors and the delivery of the \$40,000 in city debentures is now all that remains to be done. The city will start improving its done. The city will start improving its

Rev. Howard H. Roach, who, during the smallpox epidemic, labored so faithfully among the infected families, Thursday received a purse of five \$10 gold pieces and the following letter, which is selfexplanatory: Horace L. Waring, of St. John, N. B.

St. Stephen's Church, Jan. 30. Rev. Howard H. Roach, St. John, N. B. Dear Sir,-The kirk session and board

of trustees of St. Stephen's church have equested us to wait upon you and to con vey to you on behalf of the congregation cere thanks for the attention you paid to two families of the church, cently afflicted with smallpox ,and for the way in which you kindly assisted the committee of the church in ministering to the comfort of the sufferers. We have also een asked to give you the accompanying purse, not as remuneration for your ser-vices, for the value of such self-sacrifice

PURSE OF FIFTY DOLLARS.

Recognition by St. Stephen's Church

of Good Work of Rev. Mr. Roach.

and heroic services cannot be in dollars and cents, but as an emblem of our appreciation and gratitude. Wishing you every success in your ministerial life in our city, and all personal happiness, we

Yours faithfully, DANLEL J. FRASER, are . Moderator of Session. STRUAN ROBERTSON, Chairman of Trustees

PUBLIC HEALTH MATTERS.

Provincial Board Meeting -- Compulsory Vaccination of School Children.

The Provincial Board of Health met The Provincial Board of Heath met Thursday afternoon in Dr. Bayard's office. There were present Dr. Bayard. Dr. E. B. Fisher, Premier Tweedie, James Holly and John McMillan.

The meeting was called to consider certain amendments in the board of health act, whereby the duties of the local and fined. Instances have, in the past, arisen when the powers of the local and prov-incial boards were found to conflict. It has also been demonstrated that in some cases the local boards had powers in ex-cases the local boards had powers in ex-thas for some time been felt that the provincial board should to some extent be the governing body, and it was to con-sider such amendments as will bring about this condition that yesterday's meet-ing was held. Persons familiar with the mineral re-sources of this province expressed surprise on being informed of the wonderful de-posits of anthracite on the banks of the Kennebeccasis, 21 miles from the city. They viewed it as a huge joke until shown the prospectus, when they thought it was a huge something else. The company is booming the stock in the United States and urging people to buy while they can get in on the ground floor, and propose to raise the price of the shares to 60 cents rovincial boards will be more closely de-

Generall Secretary Shearer Here LARGE DEPOSITS OF ANTHRACITE Preparing for Provincial Conven-ALLEGED AT NORTON, N. B. tion. American Company Claims to Have Spent The Rev. J. G. Shearer, general secre

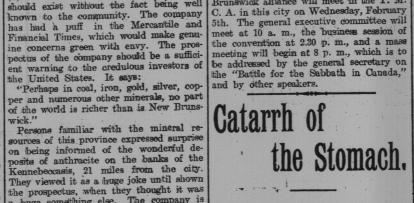
tary for Canada of the Lord's Day Alli-\$5,000 in Development, and is Trying to 4.000 in Development, and is Trying to ure Investors--Something That Seems Invite Investigation. Invite Investi Allure Investors -- Something That Seems The attention of The Telegraph has

LORD'S DAY ALLIANCE.

been called to the prospectus of the United under the laws of the state of Maine, and president, and Mr. William H.

under the laws of the state of Maine, and has a capital of \$500,000. The head office is at 1764 Middle street, Portland, Maine. The only name among the directors known to The Telegraph is that of the secretary, Adam T. McColgan, formerly of this city. The company's property is located at Norton, Kings county, N. B., and con-sists of vast deposits of free burning an-thracite coal, one vein being five feet in width, while another is 12 feet. secretary treasurer. Mr. Shearer has also visited in this prov ince, Campbellton, Dalhousie, Bathurst Newcastle, Chatham, Richibucto, Moncton Dorchester, Sackville and Sussex, and has organized a branch alliance in each of ese places. He reports a very decided of interest in the work of the increase of interest in the work of the alliance throughout the province, as com-pared with a year and a half ago, the occasion of his former visit. He especially instances the mass meetings in Chatham, Newcastle and Moncton, not less than 1, 000 people gathering last Sunday evening in the Railway City to hear his address. The Lord's Day Alliance has made aston-ishing norcess as an organization, especi-The prospectus of the company sets forth a number of claims which are utterly ossible for it to obtain in this province. The stock of the company is being placed on the market in Boston and Portplaced on the market in block and there land at from 40 to 50 cents, and there are still some suckers who are ready to bite. The Telegraph has been unable to find anyone who has any knowledge of this valuable mine of anthracite coal, alishing progress as an organization, especi-ally within the last year, the number of branches having increased throughout the dominion from 75 to almost 250, and the organized workingmen of all the indus-trial centres activly co-operating with it towards the preservation of the weekly. Rest Day against the inroads of unnecesough inquiry has been made of persons It is very strange that such a valuable at is very strange that such a valuable mine of coal, within one mile of the I. C. R., in the parish of Norton, upon which \$5,000 has been spent in development, should exist without the fact being well Rest Day against the in sary labor and business.

The annual convention of Brunswick alliance will meet in the Y. M. C. A. in this city on Wednesday, Februar 5th. The general executive comm meet at 10 a. m., the business session the convention at 2.30 p. m., and a mass meeting will begin at 8 p. m., which is to be addressed by the general secretary on the "Battle for the Sabbath in Canada,"



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Catarrh of the stomach has long been



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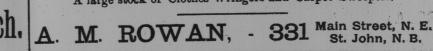
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sible. The question of salaries paid city employes will be fully considered by a special committee in the near future. Applications for increased remuneration have been received from many employed in civic departments and, while it is not probable that any general advance will be ordered, yot the whole question will be discussed in all its phases. Dr. E. B. Fisher, secretary of the Provincial Board of Health, reports that at the present time New Brunswick is pracically free from smallpox. Outside of the city the only cases of which the two are membride mear St. Stephen, other sections of the province are free for the disease. the disease.

The steamer Marquette sailed at 3 p. Thursday for Cape Town, South Af-with 794 horses for the British army. The horses were placed on board in one hor and forty minutes. This loading has the record. C. B. Lockhart super-inded the work. The Marquette ard on Tuesday and was given a very

or three days there has been no word the steamer Stanley, which performs winter service across the Straits of thimberland between Summerside and the Tormentine. It is but a two hours' in across but the "going" is made dif-icult by the ice and former years has ieen the steamer out for days. The Stan-ey last leit Summerside to cross to this

Mayor Daniel Thursday telegraphed to Mayor Daniel Thursday telegraphed to Sir Thomas G. Shaughnessy, president of the C. P. R., asking if the company would consider an offer from this city for the establishment here of the company's big locomotive and car works. Montreal has been after this plum, but has not got it as yet and as railway men say that St. John is peculiarly well adapted for the industry this city has at least a fighting chance.

trans coming into the province will be made at McAdam under authority of the minion government. Dr. Wylie, of Predericton, was some time ago appoint-ed to superintend this work, but he de-clined, and Dr. Ryan, who has had charge of the work of combating smallpox in York county, has been appointed in his stead. He will enter upon his new duties Mr. Riggs' most noteworthy trium

At the general passenger agents' meet-ing in Buffalo, N. Y., last week, in con-nection with summer tourist fares for the coming season, the general passenger agent of the People's railway, J. M. Lyons, was unationally elected to the highest office. The meeting represented all transporta-tion lines, rail and water, in the territion lines, rail and water, in the terri-tories Detroit, Port Huron and east to Newfoundland inclusive.--Moneton Transcript, Tuesday.

A company for the manufacture of army implaments generally is asking for incor-portion and consists of the following: F. J. Jones and Thos. H. Bullock, St. F. J. Jones and Thos. H. Bullock, St. John: John Palmer, Jas. S. Neill, A. J. Greerry, Edward Moore, E. S. R. Mur-ray, R. W. McLellan, W. G. Clark, A. B. ray, R. W. McLellan, W. G. Clark, A. B. Kitchen, John Kilburn, A. B. Atherton, W. T. Whitehead, M. P. P., R. F. Ran-dolp, and E. Byron Winslow, Frederic-tor, T. S. Peters, Gagetown, and Geo. Armstrong. Lower St. Mary's. The capi-tal sock is \$25,000 in \$50 shares. The capi-tal sock is \$25,000 in \$50 shares.

Te store of W. H. Fairall, 17 Char-by those who have been unfortunate Te store of W. H. Fairall, 17 Char-lotti street. is just now the centre of activity in St. John. Mr. Fairall has been in the business in this city since before the ire and has always carried a very the ire and has always the ire and has alway

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newly acquired property as soon as pos-sible. sprays, atomizers and internal medicines utterly fail. But Catarrhozone doesn't ing was held. The board decided that such amend ments were desirable, and they will be recommended to the government. Another matter discussed was the van

cination of all children attending schools in the province, and it was decided to make this compulsory. FIRST STEAMER THIS WEEK.

INAUGURATION OF NEW CANADA-IAMAICA SERVICE.

the wire, or listening, he can satisfy him self as to the truth of his suspicion by preasing the button, for the invention will infallibly reveal the fact, and he can stop The Ask Due Here Saturday, Will Sail

Early Next Week from St. John -- Good Cargo Assured -- The Outlook is Very the conversation. END NEURALGIA'S AGONY. Hopeful.

Have you failed to get permanent relief?



A complete medical inspection of all Interesting Chat With Manufacturer

"How long does it take to make a leg?" "I've turned out a pair of them in a month. It's all in the knack."

"What does one weigh?" "Much depends on the kind of wood. I use chiefly beech or poplar. Almost any kind of good anrdwood is well enough. Hamilton. In its future business, the Canada-Jamaica Company will undertake The weight for an adult is scarcely above five pounds. I've just finished a pair for to bring here and lay down at certain rates.

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Hene the sale which has been crowding statuted reputation of the solaced on his counters 3,000 yards of has blaced on his counters 3,000 yards of the Bartenders' International League will meet at 10.30 tonight. A full attendance is requested.

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iding in Norton parish.

considered the next thing to incurable. The usual symptoms are a full or bloating sensation after eating, accompanied some-Prospective buyers should keep off the ground floor of this wildcat scheme and before investing one dollar should give times with sour or watery risings, a form

before investing one dollar should give head to what they are doing. A careful reading of the prospectus will satisfy them of the nature of the company and a little inquity will satisfy them of the great gold, silver, etc., production of New Brunswick. There is room for legitimate and proper utilization of foreign capital in New Brunswick, and that will be welcome.

COURT NEWS:

An Interesting, If Sudden, Ending to Hearing in County Court Chambers.

The investigation into the affairs of Merritt Bros. & Co. was continued in the office of the firm Thursday. G. Wetmore Merritt resumed the stand and the ex-amination proceeded quietly for an hour Have you failed to get permanent relief?
 Are you almost frantic with neuralgic failed to get permanent relief?
 If nothing prevents, the steamer Ask, of the Canadiaan-Jamaica S. S. Company, the method state the stand and the examption of the Canadia and Jamaica, will sail to most successful and is expected to reach here on the state state and the stand and the examption of the transaction of the transactind the transaction of the transaction of the transactind tran

In the estate of William H. Patton, a citation returnable February 10 was issued Thursday, on the petition of Timothy J. Oronin, calling on the executor of the According to Dr. Harlanson the safest

MAKES WODDEN LEGS.
 Interesting Chat With Manufacture of Such Mechanical Marvels.
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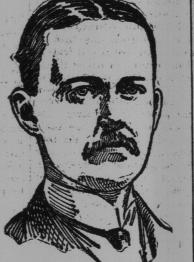
densed milk. When she arrives here, the Ask will have 2,000 packages of oranges, bananas and grape fruit to fill orders already se-oured in St. John, Montreal, Toronto and Hamilton. In its future business, the

An American woman travelling in the far east noticed that her relatives sent her magazines with the advertisements torn out in order to economize as

torn out in order to economize on post-age. She wrote them that if they must tear out something, to leave the adver-tisements and eliminate the reading mat-

The free delivery postal system is only 38 years old, having been inaugurated in 1863 under Postmaster General Montgom-ery Blair of Maryland, with 685 letter car-riers, distributed among 45 of the principal United States cities, and 66 offices. There are now 866 offices and 16,389 carriers.

Dage. It goes to the very brink and snatches from the death Angel's grip. Gives relief in thirty minutes. It is a heart specific. A few doses relieve the most stubborn of cases, and a few bottles will turn the scale of health. It never fulls to cure. Sold by M. V. Paddock. The naming of a Japanese baby is not simply the bestowal of a name upon it soon after its birth, by which it shall be known during its lifetime. The name of a Japanese is changed at various per-iods of his life.



Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets is the safest Send For

The workman in Argentina, when he has put in his morning's work, knocks

off for his breakfast and siesta about midday. Meals in the restaurants he at

Amos Crocker, of Worcester, writes: "After going through a rrightful surgical operation and after trying any number of salves and ointments, one öce, box of Pyramid Pile Cure gave speedy relief and it quickly cured me." All druggists sell it. Little book, "Piles, Causes and Cure," mailed free, Pyramid Drug Co., Marshall, Mich.

To keep the world's cables in working condition calls for the constant employ ment of 40 cable ships.

wash away as readily as other soaps, and does the work more thoroughly! with less labor. Use Strachan's Gilt Edge Soap and you'll have the best Soap.

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Save the wrappers and you can get the best premiums.

A \$100.000 Blaze,

Waterville, Que., Jan. 30-(Special)-The iron and spring bedstead factory of George Gale & Sons was destroyed by fire today, only the walls being left standing. The fire started in the paint room over the foundry. The fire brigade was called from Sherbrooke and help also came from Contractor. The loss is estimated to be coaticooke. The loss is estimated to be \$100,000. About 125 employes are thrown out of work. It is understood the loss is artly covered by insurance.



TRAINS LEAVE ST. JOHN.

Express for Halifax and Campbellton... 7.00

TRAINS ARRIVE AT ST. JOHN.

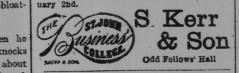
only way to clear the complexition and restore it to its normal healthy condition is to clean out the entire system by re-moving the cause of the impure blood. "Herbine Bitters does it." working gently and painlessly and at the same time acting as a tonic to the whole sys-tem, building it up, not weakening and irritating it as other medicines do. At all druggists or of Brayley Sons & Co., Montreal. Large size 25c.; Double size, 50c.

D. POTTINGER, General Manager. Moncton, N. B., October 16, 1901, GEO. OARVILL, C. T. 4. City Ticket Office:

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Business Men Are just as antious to discover and em-ploy well trained and talented help as young people are to secure good posi-tions. In fact, we cannot begin to sup-ply the demands upon us for such help, especially for young men who can write Shorthand.

Our Twelve Exercises in Practical Pen-manabip, also for our Catalogues, con-taining Terms and Courses of Study. OUR NEW TERM begins Thursday, Jan-



fects are both good and cheap, and after-ward he enjoys his rest in the sun until the hour for the afternoon work. AT PUBLIC LANDING, N. B.

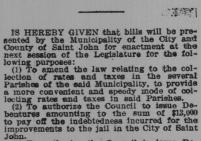
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ON ACCOUNT OF ILL HEALTH, the sub-soriber offers for sale his well established Grocery and General Business, together with buildings, site and stock. This is one of the best business chances on the river, being in close proximity to wharf and with Post Office on premises. For amount of stock and price apply to

Public Landing, Westfield, N. B. 1-25-\$1-d-w-2w.

IS HERBERY GIVEN that all persons owing arrears of rates and taxes in the Several Pariehes in the Municipality of the City and County of Saint John are required to make immediate payment to the undersigned, at his office, No. 42 Princess Street, in the City of Saint John, otherwise legal proceedings will be commenced to enfoce such payment. Dated the 28rd day of January, A. D. 196° By order, GEO. R. VINCEN"

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Public Notice.

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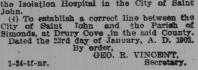
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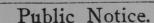
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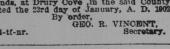
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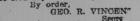
John. (3) To authorize the Council to issue De-bentures to the amount of \$7,000 to pay off the indebtedness incurred by the purchase of the Isolation Hospital in the City of Saint Letter.

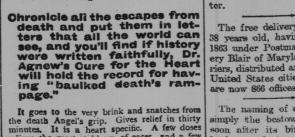






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man is more liable to illness than man. This is because her organism is maitive. In man the muscular system is predominant. In woman the ner-mpathetic. Woman suffers in heart and brain and body a thousand things rage man can't undernstand. He knows nothing of the throbbing head, the the nerves all ajar by overstrain, the "want to be let alone" feeling, nd prostration from the overwork, worry and cares of ife. Often indeed her wonderful love and courage make her hide from him, until late, the many sleepless, restless nights followed by tired waking mornings, aring pain, the dragging weakness of female complaints, all of which are d at each period, the unutterable misery and weakness that darken her life

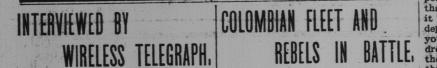
and bring her to the verge of despair. Yet woman need not despair. God never meant that His best gift to man should go through life in sorrow and suffering. What woman needs is to under-stand herself. Dr. Sproule has made this possible. He knows,—for he has proved it by curing thousands of cases where others have failed)—that she need not suffer physically. His latest book, written entirely for woman, shows this plainly. In it you will read his wonderful "Tribute to W cman." When you read it your heart will throb with gladness as you feel that here, at last, is a man with a mind great mongh and a heart tender enough to understand woman. This same understand-ing and sympathy have made him resolve to send a copy of this book

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to any woman who writes for it. She who reads it will learn all about the weak-nesses and disease of her sex; all about her complicated nervous and physical con-ditions; all the necessities and requirements of her wonderful organism. Best of all she will learn what is necessary to maintain health, and how that health can be required when lbst.

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Dr. Sproule has given particular attention to the illustrations in this book, and has spared neither trouble nor expense to get the very best. All the female organs, both in health and disease, are so clearly drawn that anyone looking at the pictures cannot fail to understand. Dr. Sproule's long experience as a surgeon and a Specialist has made him an authority, and the illustrations have been done from drawings which he himself has made especially for this book. They are so clear and perfect that they will prove a revelation to the woman who sees them. But remember, though Dr. Sproule has been to great expense in getting up the book, it will cost YOU nothing. Dr. Sproule wants you to have it. He wants every woman to have the perfect, glowing health without which she cannot filly rule her kingdom. He feels it his greatest privilege to help in any way God's last and best creation—WOMAN. Write for this book at once. It will save you years of suffering. Address SPECIALIST SPROULE, 7 to 13 Doane St., Boston.



pation and the principles by which you will be guided; you make your, most abiding friendships; you ar-range your home life; you fix your habits. Lord God Almighty, for Jesus Christ's sake, have mercy on all the men and women in the trantice! DAYS OF HUMAN LIFE twenties! Duties And Trials Which Be-

long to its Different Decades.

SOME OLD MODERN PEOPLE

Persons Who Lived Beyond the Seventieth Millestone of Life Mentioned by Rev. Dr. Talmage in

His Latest Sermon.

Entered According to Act of Parliament of Can-ada, in the year 1972, by Wilman Bally, of To-ronto, at the Dep's of Agriculture, Oldawa. Washington, Jan. 26 .- From an

Washington, Jun. Talmage in inusual standpoint Dr. Talmage in this discourse looks at the duties and trials which belong to the dif-ferent decades of human life; text, Psaims, xc, 10, "The days of our years are three score years and

here planted as at the end of the journey. A few go beyond it. Multitudes never reach it. The oldest person of modern times ex-pired at 169 years. A Greek of the name of Stravaride lived to the name of Stravaride lived to 132 years. An Englishman of the name of Thomas Parr lived 152 years. Before the time of Moses people lived 150 years, and if you go far enough back they lived 900 years. Well, that was necessary, because the story of the world must come down by tradition, and it needed long life safely to transmit the news of the past. If the gen-erations had been short lived, the story would so often have changed lips that it might have got all as-tray. But after Moses began to

twenties! Next I accost those in the thir-ties. You are at an age when you find what a tough thing it is to get recognized and established in your occupation or profession. Ten years ago you thought all that was

your occupation or profession. Ten years ago you thought all that was necessary for success was to put on your shutter the sign of phy-sician or dentist or attorney or proker or agent and you would have plenty of business. How many hours you sat and waited for busi-ness, and waited in vain, three per-sons only know-God, your wife and yourself. In commercial life you have not had the promotion and the increase in salary you anticipated, or the place you expected to occu-py in the firm has not been vacat-ed. From thirty to forty is an especially hard time for young doc-tors, young farmers, young me-chanics, young farmers, young me-chanics, young farmers, young me-chanics, young bayers. The strug-gle of the thirties is for honest and helpful and renumerative re-cognition. But few old people know how to treat young people without patronizing them on the one hand or snubbing them on the one hand or snubbing them on the other. Oh, the thirties! Joseph stood before Pharaon at thirty; David was thirty years old when he began to relgn; the height of Solomon's temple was thirty cubits; Christ entered upon his active ministry at thirty vears of are; Judas sold him

The seventieth milestone of life is temple was thirty cubits; Christ entered upon his active ministry at thirty years of age; Judas sold him for thirty pièces of silver. Oh, the thirties! What a word suggestive of triumph or disaster! Your decade is the one that will probably afford the errester. Your decade is the one that will probably afford the greatest op-portunity for victory because there is the greatest necessity for strug-gle. Read the world's history and know what are the thirties for good or bad. Alexander the Great made Europe tremble with his ared Mexico at thirty; Grant fought Shiloh and Donelson when thirty-eight; Raphael died at thirty-seven; Luther was the hero of the reforma-tion at thirty-five; Sir Philip Sid-ney got through by thister two The mies at thirty-five; Cortes conquer-

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., FEBRUARY 1, 1902. rather smoothly over the figures 2 and 3 and 4 and 5, but the figure 6 and the principles by which gives him a big jolt. He says: "It cannot be that I am sixty. Let me examine the old family record. I guess they made a mistake. They got my name down wrong in the roll of births." But, no, the older broth-ers or sisters remember the time of his advent, and there is some rela-tive a year older and another relative a year older and another rela-tive a year younger, and, sure en-ough, the fact is established beyond all disputation. Sixty! Now your great danger is the temptation to fold up your faculties and quit. You will feel a tendency to reminiscence. If you do not look out, you will be-cine olmost eventhing with the gin almost everything with the words, "When I was a boy." But you ought to make the sixties more memorable for God and the truth than the fifties or the forties or the thirties. You ought to do more dur-ing the next ten years than you did in any thirty years of your life be-cause of all the experience you have had. You have committed enough mistakes in life to make you wise above your juniors. Now, under the accumulated light of your past experimenting, go to work for God as never before. When a man in the sixties folds up his energy and feels he has done enough, it is the devil of independent to the heric supervised of indolence to which he is surren-dering, and God generally takes the man at his word and lets him die right away. His brain, that under. the tension of hard work is active, now suddenly shrivels. Men, whether work, generally retire to the grave. No well man has a right to retire. No well man has a right to retife. The world was made to work. There remains a rest for the people of God, but it is in a sphere beyond the reach of telescopes. The military charge that decided one of the great-est battles of the ages—the battle of Witches-was not made until eight Waterloo-was not made until eight o'clock in the evening, but some

you propose to go into camp at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. My subject next accosts those in the seventies and beyond. My word to them is congratulation. You have got nearly if not quite through. You have safely crossed the sea of life With an up of the past it might have got in m



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Omaha, Neb., Jan. 29.—"A bridge will be built across the Great Salt lake for the use of the Southern Pacific," said Fourth Vice-President Kruttschnitt and general

St. Petersburg, Jan. 29.—The Rossiya (Liberal) has been suppressed for publi-cation of a violent philippic against Alex-ander III, Nicholas II and the Dowager Empress, on Jan. 26. The editor has been deported to Pskoff and the author of the attick exiled to University.

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tired unmolested and arrived here at 5 p. m. The General Campo was not en-geged. The forces of General Herrera, the revo-tutionary commander, are at San Carlos, 40 miles from Panama. Gets a Civic Position. Ottawa, Jan. 29.—(Special)—G. H. Rich-ardson, engineer of the Cranbrook divis-ion of the Canadian Pacific office, has been annointed assistant engineer of the

It is a good thing in the crisis of life to have a man of large means life to have a man of large means back you up. It is a great thing to have a moneyed institution stand behind you in your under-taking. But it is a mightier thing to have the God of Heaven and earth your coadjutor, and you may have him. I am so glad that I met you while you are in the twenties. You are laying out your plans, and all your life in this world and the next for five hundred million years of your existence will be affected by those plans. It

to start? Oh, the twenties! "Twenty" is a great word in the Bible. Joseph was sold for twenty pieces of silver; Samson judged Is-rael twenty years; Solomon gave Hiram twenty cities; the flying foll that Zechariah saw was twenty cuthat Zecharian saw was twenty cu-bits; when the sailors of the ship on which Paul sailed sounded the Mediterranean sea, it was twenty fathoms. What mighty things have been done in the twenties! Rom-ulus founded Rome when he was twenty; Keats finished life at twenty-five; Lafayette was a world renown-ed soldier at twenty-three; Oberlin accomplished his chief work at twen-ty-seven; Bonaparte was victor over Italy at twenty-six; Pitt was Italy at twenty-six; Pitt was prime minister of England at twen-ty-two; Calvin had completed his immortal "Institutes" by the time he was twenty-six; Grotius was at-torney-general at twenty-four. Some of the mightiest things for God and eternity have been done in the twenties. As long as you can put

the figure 2 before the other figure that helps describe your age I have high hopes about you. Look out for that figure 2. Watch its confor that figure 2. Watch its con-tinuance with as much earnestness as you ever watched anything about that promised you salvation or threatened you demolition. What a critical time—the twenties! While

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 Twinouth, Eng., Jan. 29-Marconi by Stammer.
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fulness and in happiness. "Forty" is a great word in the Bible. God's ancient people were forty years in the wilderness; Eli judged Israel forty years; David and Solomon and Jehoash reigned forty years; when Joseph visited his brethren, he not more than in that proportion. My sermon next accosts the fifties. How queer it looks when in writ-ing your age you make the first of the two figures a "5," This is a de-cade which shows what the other de-cades have been. If a young man has sown wild oats and he has lived to this time, he reaps the harvest of it in the fifties, or if by necessity he was compelled to overtoil in honest directions he is called to settle up directions he is called to settle up with exacting nature sometime dur-ing the fifties. Many have it so hard in early life that they are octogenarians at fifty. Sciaticas and rheumais about 8 o'clock in the morning of your life, and you are just start-ing out. Which way are you going to start? Oh, the twenties! many voyages you ought to be a good sailor. So long protected and blessed, you ought to have a soul full of doxology. In Bible times in Canaan every fifty years was by God's command a year of jubilee. The people did not work that year. If property had by misfortune gone out of one's possession, on the fifti-eth year it came back to him. If he had fooled it away, it was returned eth year it came back to him. If he had fooled it away, it was returned without a farthing to pay. If a man had been enslaved, he was in that year emancipated. A trumpet was sounded loud and clear and long, and it was the trumpet of jub-ilee. They shook hands, they laugh-ed, they congratulated. What a time it was, that fiftieth year! And if under the old dispensation it was if under the old dispensation it was such a glad time, under our new and more glorious dispersation let all who have come to the fifties hear the trumpet of jubiles that I now

blow. My sermon next accosts the sixties The beginning of that decade is more startling than any other. In his chronological journey the man rides

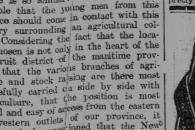
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sent. She-Oh, that's good! She is out

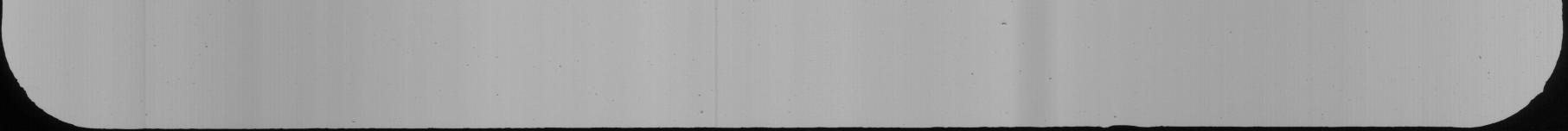
At an international sanitary congress to be held in Paris in February, a leading subject of discussion will be the spread of yellow fever and malaria by mosquitoes. The first agricultural paper in this coura-try was the American Farmer, begun at Baltimore in 1819.



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MARRIAGES.

AN-FAIRWEATHER-At Cur county, on the 16th in McIntyre, D. Eddingto a L. Fairweather, both

DEATHS. D-In this city on the 28th McLeod, aged 75 years. SHIP NEWS.

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t John, 30—Ard, stmrs Assyria, ston, from Yarmouth;

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st John, for New York; Boston for Grand Man

The bell buoy located outside the harbor of Louisburg, C. B., was carried from its position during the heavy gale a few days igo. it will be replaced at once.

OBITUARY.

Henry Busch, Halifax.

Mrst L. Dev. Chipman.

The dath look place on Saturday at Kentvilk, N. S., of Mrs. L. DeV. Chip-man. Sle was the only daughter of the late Stephen Moore, of Kentville. Mrs.

Henry S. Howland, Toronto.

Miss Maria Aiken, Halifax.

Halifax, Jan. 20-(Special)-The death curred early this morning of Maria ken, aged 75. Miss Aiken was a neice the late T. B. Aiken.

Hon. M. B. Lovell, M. P., Quebec.

Portland, Me., Jan. 29-Hon. Moody ock Lovell, a member of the parlia-nt of Quebec, died here this evening. was visiting relatives when taken ill, d had been sick for some time. His was 48. The remains will be sent Costicook, where Mr. Lovell made his

Mrs. James Hayes.

ssex, Jan. 30-Mrs. James Hayes, of N. Line Road, died suddenly yesterday morning of paralysis, leaving her hus-bad, two sons and two daughters.

Eusabe Senecal, Montreal.

Lugade Senical, montheal. Montreal, Jan. 20-(Special)-Eusabe Senical, one of the best known French-Candians of Montreal, dropped dead at nooi on St. James' street. He was aged 70 years, and for nany years had con-ducted a large prining business.

Mrs. George W. T Irving, Halifax.

Halifax, Jan. 30-Special)-The death

occurred this evening after an illness of several months, of farriet, wife of Geo.

W. T. Irving, chief drk of the provincial

Atskill.

nd served two tens as deputy pro

Herbert

fux, Jan. 28-(Special)-The death ed about noon today of Henry

a well known architect and highly d citizen, at the age of 76. He

widow and grown up family.

Jan 30-Passed, ockland, for New

ian 28-Sld, schr Mabe Analysis is Proof nodesty. Montreal Testing Laboratory. h, Ga., Jan. 23-Sld, stmr Tiber, Sydney, C B. I Haven, Jan 28-Ard, barque J H rom Magune and Buenos Ayres; ago, from Elizabethport, for St tie C, from New London, for St. MILTON L. HERSEY, M. A., Sc. PROVINCIAL ANALYST, QUEBEC. 1. Jan. 29—Ard, stmrs Devontan, from N: Mira, from Louisburg. tmr Lancastrian, for Liverpool. Me, Jan 29—Ard, schr St Anthony, trreboro; Tug Flushing and sailed arge No 1 for Parrsboro. ster, Mass, Jan 29—Ard, schr Clifford Boston, for St John, N B. ork, Jan 29—No coastwise sailing trrived or sailed today. d, Me, Jan 29—Ard, schr Rachel ns, from Philadephia. FORMERLY CITY ANALYST, MONTREAL. DEMONSTRATOR IN CHEMISTRY, Consulting Chemist of the FACULTY OF APPLIED SCIENCE. Canadian Pacific Railway, etc., etc. MCGILL UNIVERSITY. ANALYTICAL CHEMIST. 146 St. James St., Montreal. December 23rd, 1901. CERTIFICATE :-- Analysis of Sample No. 6006. BABY'S OWN TABLETS. i; James Young, from Bath; Sebago, for Eliza-hn; Hattie C, from New The Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. Gentlemen: I hereby certify that I have made a careful chemical analysis of BABY'S OWN TABLETS, which I personally purchased in a drug store in Montreal. My analysis has proved that : --The Tablets contain absolutely no opiate or narcotic; They can be given with perfect safety to the youngest infant; They are a safe and efficient medicine for the troubles they are

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ERASMUS DARLING'S COURTSHIP.

Erasmus? Darling was a very bashful | plied in monosyllables. Just as they reach ed the gate Erasmus asked: oung man. In ifact quite afflicted with "Are those folks coming to visit you ashfulness, so that his life was rendered nore or loss wretched by his exaggerated were expecting.

In the first place there was his ridiculous name. Who could ever expect a man who had such an imposing cognomen as Erasmus suddenly descend into such a weak patrony. mic as Darling? Of course the boys had always mide fun of him, he had been called by all sorts of absurd diminutives, "Rash," and "Mush," and even "Rat," so that he really never had a comfortable nick-name like Lunt or Jack. Rash was indeed the favorite one, but that, considering how diffident he was, seemed only a mockery.

As for the girls! he blushed when he even s) much as thought of one! When he went to the village school and his name was called "Darling!" the whole class would go into a titter, and he had even been told that one of the girls had a way of whispering "dearie" on these occasions, in a manner that upset the gravity of the unlucky com panion who heard it.

What made it all the worse was that there was Susie Brown. Now Susie Brown was the one girl whom Erasmus had adored ever since he could remember anything. When she came to school on a Summer morning in a pink calico dress and a white sun-bonnet. he thought she was the sweetest little creature that ever mortal boy had seen. In those days, too, he was a little less bashful than now; he had then the courage to bring

her strawberries and peaches in the Sum mer, to bestow upon her gifts of apples and nuts in the Winter, and to draw her home on his sled when the snow was deep.

of his purpose. It was not until the next All this, however, was in the far past; now Erasmus Darling had grown to be twenty-five years old, and was the owner of the best farm in Ashton, while Susie was out and away the prettiest girl in the vil-

Brown. He adored her, however, with the same unalterable fidelity. But somehow he could not muster the courage to tell her so. He suffered unutterable things when, immer after summer, city young men

soon?" meaning certain cousins the Browns "Yes, we expect the 1 to morrow." "Oh," in a tone of disappointment, "and

suppose I'll have to see them all if I come to call on you." "Why yes, but they won't be here very

long, you know." "It seems very long to me," said Eras

mus, "two weeks is a great while, I think, Good night."

"Good night," replied Susie, and she held out her little hand. A great thrill ran up the young farmer's

stout arm as he touched the small fingers, but his tongue seemed paralyzed again, and he turned away in silence.

The next day Erasmus found himself unexpectedly obliged to go to town for a week. or more. The business which carried him there seemed indeed to stretch itself cut indefinitely, for the week extended itself to two, and then three, before he; turned his face once more toward home. On the day

of his departure he indited a note to Susie, which ran thus : DEAR MISS SUSIE :-- I hope to be at home to-morrow, and want to see you the next

day, if I can. If those people are gone and you are at home alone, will you let me know by putting a book in the front window, so that I can see it as I drive down the hill ? Yours respectfully,

ERASMUS DARLING. He congratulated himself very much on

this composition. It would break the ice a little he felt, and perhaps give Susie a hint

day that he remembered he had asked her to put a book in the front window, without specifying which one, when he well knew that there were at least ten windows on the front of the substantial house of Squire

This reflection and the gener whelming thoughts of the possible events of the afternoon, threw Erasmus into such a state of nervousness, that he was trembling neat light wagon, and had a profound conviction that if he saw Susie he should not be able to say a word, It was a lovely afternoon, but the poor fellow drove on in a blind daze, never seeing the beautiful effects of light and shade on the waving wheatfields, or the soft shadows of the woods, when he came in sight of Squire Brown's, however, he became once more endowed with sight and looked eagerly at the house. To be sure, he could only see the side now and not the front, nevertheless, as his eye fell on a window, behold the blind was pushed open and there was a book leaned up in one corner. Surprised Erasmus glanced further on to the next window, and behold the same phenomenon, a book leaned up in one corner; the whole broadside of the house now came in view and he saw with amazement that in every one of the twelve windows there was precisely the same arrangement, a book conspicuously placed in one corner. In a sort of dream he hurried his horse, and now the front of the house was in view, and here again the signal was repeated, in each of the ten windows a volume more or less sizable appeared, the lower row being Aunt Tabitha laughed aloud. "Well I depædia. Feeling as if he himself had been somesurely," and she looked at the stalwart how multiplied by twenty, Erasmus got his young farmer's spiendid proportions; he horse to the gate and walked up the broad The front door stood open and a little way within the hall he beheld a slender figure in white. He followed it into the Erasmus ruefully, "and I've tried to say the word, but somehow when I'm with her "You wanted me to come, Susie?" he asked, drawing close to her. "Indeed I did, Erasmus." She almost whispered the words as she held out her He took it in his broad palm, and on a sudden his nervousness seemed to leave him. "Is this for me, Susie?" he said, fas he drew her toward him. "Yes, Erasmus, if you care to have it?" Those were the words that she tried to say, but the end of the sentence was inaudible, as her face was buried on the farmer's broad breast.

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Fordiand. 22-Arto, stinr Maximum, ard, Jan. 30-(12.10 a m)-Passed, stinr avoie, from New York, for Havre, chester, Jan. 28-Sid, stmrs Lord Or-6, for St John; Briardene, for Halifax. ille, Jan. 29-Ard, stmr Pretorian, from hampton, Jan. 29-Ard, Jmr Philad fr-from New York. sgow, Jan 29-Ard, stmr Orcadian, from ind. and. scow, Jan 29-Sid, stmr Siberian, for hn's, Nfd, and Philadelphia. erpool, Jan 30-Ard, stmrs Noordland, Philadelphia; Pretorian, from St John Chipman has been an invalid for a num-ber of years. She leaves five children.— Halifax Recorder.

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cate health for some time, and was sub-ject to attacks of weakness, to one of which the reverend gentleman succumbed. Deceased has been identified with the progress of the Methodist church ever since he came to Newfoundland, and his

progress of the Methodist church ever since he came to Newfoundland, and his demise will be a sore loss to the church, and many are the regrets that are being today expressed by his numerous friends of other denominations, as well as his own. Dr. Milligan was born in Scotland 73 years ago, and emigrated at the age of 16 to New Brunswick with his parents. Having received a good education before leaving home, and possessing natural found a field in the new country, and at the age of 18 he assumed charge of the grammar school at Sheffield, N. B. His and before many years we find him a full-pledged professor at Sackville College. He was a born teacher, and has left his called for teacher, and has left his called the termination we as a state of the promote the first wite was a born teacher, and has left his called the many sears as born teacher, and has left his called the remeands of the promote the first wite was a born teacher, and has left his called the many sears as born teacher, and has left his called the remeans of the first wite was a born teacher, and has left his called the professor at Sackville College. He was a born teacher, and has left his called the many sears as the first wite was a born teacher, and has left his called the parades of the many sears difficult of the parades of the searce of Sheffield N. B. and the called the searce of the states of the searce of Sheffield N. B. and the church work in all the first wife was church work in all the first wife was church work in all the first wife was a born teacher, and has left his church work in all the first wife was a born teacher, and has left his church work in all the first wife was a born teacher, and has left his church work in all the first wife was a born teacher, and has left his church work in the first wife was a born teacher, and has left his church work in the first wife was a born teacher, and has left his church work in the first wife was a born teacher, and has left his church work in the first wife was a born teacher, and has lef

full-pledged professor at Sackville College. He was a born teacher, and has left his impress on the minds of thousands of those who are now the middle-aged men and women of our day. Shortly after he was ordained a minister of the Methodist church, and in 1874 he was sent to New

the hardest workers on the Newfoundla mission. With the children of his people he was always a favorite, and his encourhe was always a favorite, and his encour-aging words and gentle admonition never failed to produce the desired effect. As a scholar, Dr. Milligan was highly educated, and the degrees of M. A. and LL. D. were deservedly conferred on him by the University of New Brunswick. As a linguist he was pre-eminent, and pos-sessed a knowledge of languages that was not surpassed by any scholar of his day in North America.-St. John's, Nfid., Tele-gram Jan. 24, 1902. gram, Jan. 24, 1902.

War Office Favors Giving Contracts to the "Dominions Beyond the Seas."

Montreal, Jan. 29-(Special)-The Star's special cable from London says: "The British official reply to New Zealand regarding the army meat contract reveals the fact that preference for colonial pro ducts (provided quality, price and time of delivery is equal) is now an accepted principle in British departments. This is largely due to Mr. Chamberlain's intervention. The colonial secretary has in-sisted this is the least Britain can do to show her appreciation of colonial sup-port and for Canadian tariff preference. I port and for Canadian tariff preference. I understand the Canadian government had no friction whatever with the war office regarding the Canadian share of army con-tracts. The department was most sym-pathetic and co-operative."

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to board in the village and he saw them devote themselves to Susie. She was always the belle, and each season he was sure one of these soft-handed students or glib tongued New Yorkers would carry her

They never did though, and Erasmus would sometimes, when he was with Susie, see in her lovely blue eyes an expression that set his stout heart beating wildly. Once a maiden aunt of his came to visit nim; she was a shrewd old lady and speedily divined the true state of affairs. "Sakes alive, 'Rash,' " said she, "ain't ou and Susie Brown made a match yet?" Erasmus grew as red as one of his own

eonies, as he replied, "No, Aunt Tabitha, am a bachelor still, as you see." "Why, what's the matter ? won't she have you?" queried the old lady. "I don't know, I'm afraid she wouldn't,

but I've never asked her." "Why not ?" sharply; "thought you'd been in love with her ever sence you was knee high to a grasshopper."

"So I have been," sighed Erasmus bedons has recommended that the death sentence imposed on the peasant Briere, coming orimson, "but 1 never dared to tell who was found guilty of having murdered his five children be commuted to imher so.

"Ain't got the pluck to do it, eh?" and clare, I didn't think you were such a poor minchin fellow as that! You're big enough

stood six feet two in his stockings, and peth he scarcely knew how. could lift more than any man in the coun-

"Oh, yes, I'm big enough," assented I get as weak as a cat, and don't seem to half crying.

have any sense." "I'll te'l you what," said Aunt Tabitha. with another smile, "If the operation is so painful, you'd better take chloroform." And she went away leaving poor Erasmus hand.

hotter and more miserable than ever. But Aunt Tabitha was a good soul, and she resolved to help the poor fellow out of his slough of despond if she could. That afternoon she met Susie Brown at the sewing sociaty and took occasion to whisper a word to her.

"How is it you ain't married, my dear? I hear you have a great many beauxs?" Susie, too, blushed a lively pink, as she said, "Oh, I don't know, perhaps I can't get the right one."

"Well now if you can't do no better, there's my nephew," suggested Aunt Ta-bitha; "he worships the very ground you walk on; why don't you take him?" "He's never asked me," replied Susie in a

very low voice and with averted face. "Well, I'll just tell you how it is," said Aunt Tabitha, growing confidential. "He's the best fellow in the world, and he loves you to distraction, but if you want to get him you'll have to go perhaps a little more'n half way; There, my dear, you are a sensible girl, you know what a bashful critter he is, and surely a good husband is worth having. Law sakes! if there ain't Miss Man son just come in! I must go and speak to her," and leaving the embarrassed girl to reflect on what she had said Aunt Tabitha hustled away.

Erasmus came to the sewing circle with the other men in the evening, and Aunt Tabitha contrived that he should go home with Susie, she herself disappearing under escort of some neighbors.

It was no use however, the two young people walked on through the moonlighted village street almost in silence. Erasmus ventured one or two remarks on the prospect of the crops, and Susie, who seemed on a sudden as bashful as her companion, re-

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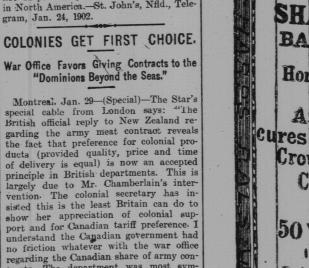
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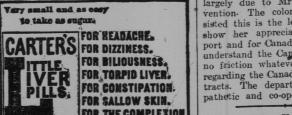
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St. Stephen Wins. stephen, Jan. 29-(Special)-Four ri e Thistle Curling Club of St. John tred nere today and played agains with the following results: St. Stephe

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Fred Miles, J Kien, T U Hay, A Mungall, I W Cameron, Dr. Laughlin, I Fred Shaw, skip...17 S N Hyslop, skip...

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Sussex Defeats Rothesay. Sussex, Jan. 30-Sussex defeated Rothess hast night at a match of Hockey played ... the Afhahmbra rink. The score stood 4 to

THE TURF.

Abbot Wilkes Sold.

Sussex, Jan. 30-Fred L. Gillies has r turned from Boston, having disposed of t stallion Abbot Wilkes, with a record of 2. also a large brood mare with a 2.20% record

Opposition to English Steel Merger. Birmingham, Jan. 30-It is estimal hat surenuous opposition will be offer y some of the shareholders of the N by some of the snareholders of the A tlefold companies to the proposed a algamation with Guest, Keen & Co, a other iron and steel concerns. They belie that the bargain is disadvantageous to t Nettlefold companies, whose reserve

Was Named as Next Pope. Was wanted as weat rope. Rome, Jan. 30-Cardinal Lucido Mari Paroochi, sub-dean of the Scared Colles and vice-chancellor of the church, is sen ously ill, and the last sacraments has been adminsitered to him. He is one of the eardinals who it was expected woul succeed the present pope.

The Rev. Dr. Charles Nichols, achieved notoriety by publishing a list, whom he regarded as the elite of sociel in the United States, has been ove whelmed with offers from lyceum bures and lecturing associations, to define h views of what American society show

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Fredericton. N. B., Jan. 28.—(Special). | following resolution which was seconded —The annual meeting of the Farmers' and | by F. E. Sharp, Midland:

Crop Statistics Presented by Hon. L. P. Farris-Addresses

by Many Eminent Men on Pertinent Topics-Associa-

tion May Meet in St. John Hereafter.

-The annual meeting of the Farmers and Dairymen's Association opened in the Y. M. C. A. hall here this afternoon with about a hundred delegates in attendance President B. R. Violette, of St. Leonards, Leif address welcomed the delegates in a brief address. This resolution brought out con

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The yoing plants want it to free upon. The yoing plants want it to free upon. The discussion which followed was very profitable. Simpson Rennie, of Toronto, spoke up-on relation of crops and their cultivation. His rotation is an eight years one and begins with oats on sod the first year; second year peas, third year wheat, fourth year hoe crop, fifth year barley and seed down, sixth year clover, seventh year Timothy, eighth year abrley and seed torease of 100.000 lbs. During the year, he said, 85 institute meetings had been held with a total at; tendance of five thousand. The value thousand. W. W. Hubbard introduced the subject of agricultural credit and was followed by Dr. Davidson, of the university, who de-livered an exhaustive and carefully thought out address on the subject. He

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livered an exhaustive and carefully thought out address on the subject. He thought the Canadian banking system did all for the farmer that could be expected and in this respect would compare favor-ably with banking systems of any other country. He did not think any system of local banks could bring about results of any great importance to the farmer or that anything was to be gained by inter-fering with the present system. On the whole the speaker did not hold out much hope for those who think that some means should be found to give farmers money at cheaper rates of interest than they en-joy at present.

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weed seed seeds down. Inc or root crops in enditivation in his corn or root crops in the early stages of their growth. He would leave the roots from 18 to 24 inches apart. Potatoes should be planted in rows 30 inches apart, each set placed 15 inches apart. The seed should be cut from large potatoes with one or two eyes in a set. He seeds down with six pounds common red clover and six pounds Tim-othy. On this point Prof. Grisdale dif-fered from him. He would recommend six pounds common red, two pounds Al-sike and 12 pounds Timothy. Mr. Rennie thought this quantity only a waste. A lively discussion was carried on all through his remarks. Mr. Rennie did not finish his address at the morning session and had to continue

fall below 50 degrees during the winter, and before 60 degrees, and the need for plenty of light and for whitewashing the inside of the stable at least once a year was emphasised. The food should be suc-culent, palatable, digestible and properly balanced in order to supply the body wants of the animal. The following was given as a sample of a balanced ration: Thirty five pounds corn silage, 10 pounds mixed hay (clover and timothy); 20 pounds mangels, four pounds bran, two pounds neargels, four pounds chopped outs. At the close of Mr. Mitchell's address, C. L. Smith, of Woodstock, moved, and F. E. Sharp, of Midland, seconded the following: resolution: Where are concerned to a source outry schools.

New Brunswick. If we are to keep pace with the time we must reach out. study and investigate the details of our business. Dr. Inch made a few remarks on educa-tion in New Brunswick, and closed by paying a high compliment to Prof. Robert-son and the work in which he is engaged. Fredericton, Jan. 30-(Special)-The farmers' meetings are over, three sessions today closing the convention. The inter-est was most satisfactory, and many ad-mirable addresses were given; but per-haps the most good was done in the dis-cussions which followed the introduction of the various subjects. Some of the speakers were sharply cross-questioned, but each showed his mastery of his sub-ject.

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