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KENT-NORTHUMBERLAND DISTRICT DIVISION

The twenty-fifth session of the Kent and Northumberland District Division was held in Harcourt on the afternoon of Friday, Jan. 19th, adopted section by section and R. H. Stavert, D. W. P., in the then adopted as a whole. Upon

The Credentials Committee reported the following delegates

Northumberland Division,

37, Chatham—Miss Ethel McEwen and Mr. R Alvin Walls.

Rupert Jones.
Harcourt Division, No. 438,
Harcourt—Rev. R. H. Stavert, D W. P., Wm. G. Cameron, Margaret
Cameron, Hazen Wylie, Debbie E.
Lamkey, Annie Warren, Bella
Lamkey, Lloyd Wather

Lamkey, Lloyd Wathen.
The D. W. P. then cave his rediscouraged. Within the boundary of the counties of Kent and Northumberland the work has been going forward. Since the last district meeting the local option ejection in the Parish of Richibucto had been carried out with a good majority in the face of a stormy opposition. A new division had been organized at Redbank, Northumberland Co. These and other signs of progress marked the work within the district.

Cussing the probition law which is now being drafted for the Province of New Brunswick.

The officers for the ensuing year are as follows:

Rev. R. H. Stavert, Harcourt, D. W. P.

Harold C. Stethart, Ferry Road, D. W. A.

H. H. Stuart. Newcastle, D. R. S.

H. W. B. Smith, Grangeville, D. Treas.

Rev. F. W. M. Bacon, Richibuctons and the signs of progress marked the work within the district.

District Scribe's report to, D. Chap. showed the following to be the H. M. Ferguson, Rexton, D. standing of the rious divisions Cond. reporting within the two counties at the close of the last quarter.

NORTHUMBERLAND

CO	UNTY DI	VISIONS
	Sapt. 30	Dec. 31
Newcastle	42	43
Douglastown	45	50
Chatham	55	54
Millerton	20	20
Redbank		13
Burnt Church	29	27
Tota!	191	207
Cain in acom	A 10	·

KENT COUNTY DIVISIONS

2	Sept. 30	Dec. 31
Richibucto	74	57
Rexton	42	37
Harcourt	52	52
Grangeville	41	41
	209	187
Total in countie	9 460	394

The following divisions sent in In Northumberland County-

View, Silver Stream and Doaktown.

In Kent County-Bass River, Coal Franch and South Branch. The State of the Order Committee brought in the following

report:
"We find an increase of 16 members in Northumberland County, and a decrease of 22 in Kent county. To al decrease in the two counties, 6 members.

"HAROLD C. STOTHART." The report was received and adopted section by section and discussion of Section 4 a motion was carried to the effect that a committee be appointed to send a Caledonia Division, No. 126 of the late Robert Phinney. The Douglastown—Harold C. Stothart, following were appointed: Rev. R. D. W. P. H. Stavert, Wn. G. Cameron, H. No. C. Stothart.

"MARGARET CAMERON

During the month of December Grangeville—Miss Margaret Boyd,
Miss Gertrude Junah and Mrs.

Rev. R. H. Stavert had held temperance meeting in Campbell-ten. The Sons of Temperance here have decided to secure a hall to carry on their meetings. It was moved and carried that the

the Campbellton hall fund.
Rev. R. H. Stavert was elected. port He spoke of the progress a delegate to attend the meeting being made in temperance work of the N. B. Temperance Federall along the line. Temperance tion to be held in St. John on Jan. workers nave no reason to be 30th, 1912 for the purpose of dis-discouraged. Within the boundary cussing the probition law which is

Rev. F. W. M. Bacon, Richibuc

R. A. Walls, Chatham, D. I. Hazen Wylie, Harcourt, D. O.

D. S. Y. P. W.

evening a public meeting was agriculture. Rev. R. H. Stavert was chairman. The following programme

was carried out: Opening chorus, 'The Maple Leaf Forever. Remarks by Chairman. Recitation, Miss Annie Warren.

Address of welcome-L. J. Chorus-"Tis Time to Swing our

Reading—Harold C. Stotnart.
Duet—Odbur Spencer and Rev. R. H. Stavert.

Recitation -- Miss Margaret Duet-Miss D. E. Lamkie and

Mrs. Leonard Ward.

Give?" National Anthm. The collection taken amounted

NEW BRUNSWICK CROP YIELDS PREMIER FLEMING

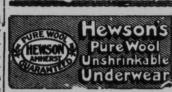
Statistics of crop yields as gathered by the Provincial Department of Agriculture show larger yields in all crops but buckwheat. The figures for 1911 and 1910 are as follows.—

		Acres	Bus.	Bus, per a
Wheat	1911	13,226	254,771	19,2
	1910	13,939	265,848	19.
Oats	1911	198,120	5,970,435	30.1
"	1910	196,795	5,847,877	29.7
Buckwheat	1911	55,979	1,173.147	20.9
"	1910	55,305	. 1,390,717	24.6
Potatoes	1911	47,304	3,493 212	179,5
"	1910	47,744	6,067,276	127,
Turnips	1911	6,473	3,326,793	613,9
"	1911	6,310	3,160 152	500,2

The numbers of Live Stock show decided gains since 1909, though the

three years are as follows:—					
	1911	1910	1909		
Horses	60,329	61,042	57,713		
Cattle	227,145	215,529	199,481		
Sheep	150,760	137,489	143,274		
Swine	91,363	50,022	70,010		

The Agricultural Societies in the Province now number an even hundred there having been an increase of 12 during 1911. In 1908 these Societie



TO ENQUIRE INTO DEATHS II

Beard of Health.

The annual meeting of the Provincial Board of Health was held in Fredericton on the 23rd. Those present were Dr. E. O. Steeves, chairman, New Brunswick—Conservatives were Dr. E. O. Steeves, chairman, It was decided to hold the next Moncton; Dr. E. B. Fisher, Fredericquarterly meeting in Millerton on tou, secretary; Dr. McManus, Black-April 15th, if arrangements can ville; Dr. Murray, Fredericton Junebe made to have the delegates tion; Dr. Sprague, Woodstock; Dr. met with teams at Derby Jct. Jones, chanceller of the U. N. B., and Meeting adjourned. In the W. W. Hubbard, secretary for

After the appoir tment of standing committees and other routine business, the Board took up the matter of sudden and mysterious death in some reported in the press, and it was decided to ask the government to sena an official to enquire into the cases and report as to the cause of death.

regard to the cordition of lumber to the Liberal. camps generally and what steps might be taken to secure better sanitary as rangements. A committee was appointed to take this matter up.

After the meeting those present were entertained by Secretary Fisher at dinner at the Barker House, where some time was spent very pleasantly in a social way.

Address-Rev. R. H. Stavert. Chorus-"Shail We a License

During the winter months the that a syndicate in which Sir mother finds it very difficult to keep her little case well. Colder ested have prepared to the standard free for six vegrand hard it had a syndicate are interested by the standard free for six vegrand hard it had a syndicate are interested by the standard free for six vegrand hard it had a syndicate are interested by the standard free for six vegrand hard it had a syndicate are interested by the standard free for six vegrand hard it had a syndicate are interested by the standard free for six vegrand hard it had a syndicate are interested by the standard free for six vegrand hard it had a syndicate are interested by the standard free for six vegrand hard it had a syndicate are interested by the standard free for six vegrand hard it had a syndicate are interested by the standard free for six vegrand hard it had a syndicate are interested by the standard free for six vegrand hard in the standard free for six vegrand hard in the standard free for six vegrand hard in the standard free for six vegrand hard free for keep her little ones well. Colds come on quickly and the discomfort to the baby affects the whole bounded it. We find the finances in a healthy condition.

"We regret the death of Mr. Robert Phinney, of Richibueto, who had throughout his Hestina Leon one of the leading temperance workers in Kest County, We find the single sax. The considerable hand the construction of the state of the come on quickly and the discomfort to the baby affects the whole household. To keep baby well city The Eastern Canada Power Butler said ne'd accept offer of the stock in data accept offer of the stock in data accept offer of the way home from Disament Northumberland created for New-claims which he believed on the stigatement to the great

Hewson's VOTE BY PARTIES IN LATE DO-

1742; Socialists, 6.912; Independent, 7,187. The vote of the two

Quebec—Concervatives, 159,262; Liberals, 164.275.

38 880; Liberats, 40,192.

Manitoba—Conservatives, 40,-356; Liberals, 34,781. British Columbia—Conservaives, 25,622; Liberals, 16,350.
Prince Edward Island—Conservatives, 14 638; Liberals, 13,998

Saskatchewan - Conservatives, 34,700: Liberals, 52,924. Alberta-Conservatives, 29,675; Liberals, 37,209.

Yukon-Conservatives, 1,285; Liberals, 829. The above table counts the port as to the cause of death.

There was an informal discussion in Labor M. P. for Maissoneuve, Que.

SIR MAX AITKEN AT HEAD OF

chief parties by provinces was:
Ontario—Conservatives, 269.
930; Liberals, 207,078

local industry and \$2000 into expected to see he agricultural development, if needed. Canada some day. Messrs Betts, Mersereau, Weldon, O'Brien of Rogerville and Philip McIntyre were appointed committee to enquire into advisa that the government had fived up bility of holding convention.

three o'clock, in Town Hall.

The Premier than outlined the government policy, which favored developing of the lumber industry, building St. John valley railway. If a new grist oull is started it is encouraging mining and other in-POWER CO. encouraging mining and other in-dustries and demonstration orchards. The government, if any company bought land for an orenard,

Outlines Policy of His Government and Answers Many Questions .-- Convention for County on February 15th.

NEWCASTLE

Premier Fleming and Chief tegrity only.

ommissioner Morrissy met a large tegrity only.

He would give an account of the would give and representative gathering of their followers in Town Hall Mondry afternoon, Ald. Cark in was an overexpenditure, which he

for pulp mills should pay more stumpage than other lumber of same quality. The Premier said it would be rectified.

Some save government would have a new commissioner. If the government built it it would be safe forever in Northumberland.

An automobile road to Bathurst

Messrs, Flett and J. W. Mersereau enquired about bridge mat- needed in farming sections.

The chief commissioner said that a ent handed over their promised soundings had been taken and he good roads grant the Bathurst we uld recommend to the Government a new bridge between New-automobiles. Already about \$1000 castle and Nelson, to take place of had been spent on it

present bridge over the Southwest
Mr. Morrissy highly complimented Premier Fleming and Hon. Mr.
He himself was willing to again
serve the county if the people tion in this county to line up for

Mondey afternoon, Ald. Cark in the chair. Geo. McDade, secretary. Premier Fleming expressed desire to have local government independent of federal issues. Provincial interests should be paramourt: He would accept support from all who favored progressive provincial government, asking no questions as to federal affiliations. The province was in line for great development. The St. John Valley railway and Alvert County Shale industry would cause expenditure of twenty five County Shale industry would cause expenditure of twenty five millions. New Brunswick would develop as fast as the West

The chief commissioner, D. P, McLachian, M.P.P., and T. W Flett believed in dealing fairly with

Ottawa, Jan. 24—The clerk of the Crown in Chancery to day issued the official resume of the late Dominion general election. The total vote was:—Corservatives, 669,557; Liberals, 525,096; Labor. The spoke along similiar lines.

W. H. Belyes, endorsed by Ald. The Southwast Miramichi bridge built twenty-seven years ago would cost perhaps seventy thousand to rebuild. He would not agree to rebuild in same site. When a new bridge is built it will be built at Newcastle. If this did not suit the county the Fleming for pale with the county the Fleming for pale with the county of the suit the county the Fleming for pale with the county with the county

An automobile road to Bathurst would be nice but roads were more

When the Dominion govern-

Hazen was the biggest man of New Brunswick and biggest man He would put \$5000 into any in Cauadian parliament, and he ocal industry and \$2000 into exceeded to see him Premier of

D P. MacLACHLAN

D P. MacLoch'an, M. P. P., said to all their pledges, viz., to make The meeting adopted their auditor general independent, sub-report and voted to hold a conven- ject only to removal on two-thirds thon here on fifteenth February at vote; an honest audit ac; cheaper school books; h mest collection of stumpage; and an advanced agricultural policy, introducing new fruit gr wing and roultry departments under expert direction; entitled to a bonus.

HON. J. K. FLEMING

Premier Fleming was well re-

He described himself as just a workingman, a plain man of the people, brought up on a ccuutry hill side.

eve of adjustment to the great ben-fit of this province.

When the government had come into power four years ago the

expenditure was less than a million, now nearly four hundred thousand more. More was spent for educaleagues in the town hall Monday night.

Ald. John Clark occupied the chair and a the speakers received most careful attention.

HON JUNN MORRISSY

Hon. Mr is a stre first was readed in the county.

Every stem of manipulation known to book keepse was used

(Continued on page 4)

VICTORIA'S WIN SECOND MATCH

By a Score of 2 to nil the Victorias By a Second cinched the second leagues secono match by defeating the Fire Department in For Women-Lydia E. Pink-Wednesday nights game. Their success in this as well as the first game ham's Vegetable Compound was undoubtedly due to superior team play although it seemed at all times to be anybodys game from the steady see sawing of the puck. The firemen make strenuous efforts to score but their play was im ffectual through lack of combination work. There were several individual rushes that looked like sure goals only to be lost within shooting distance through uncought passes or fumbling.

season fully reveals many weak points which if recognised will mean a stronger team meets the L. R. (**)

which if recognised will mean a strenger team meets the I. R. Cs., next Wednesday than to at which went do defeat before the Victoria.

The game nest brisk and the pace maintained for the first ten minutes kept the puck goal hunting from one end of the ice to the other at a furious clip until Schurman notched the first tally for the Vic's then it steadies down considerably. About thinteen minutes later Barold Willace found the nets containing goal number. found the nets counting goal number two for the Victorias, with this endel it the goal getting for although the puck reached the nets several times later on each occasion it was from an later on each occasion it was from an offside play and consequently void.

It must not be gathered from this that the goal keepers were given a holiday for on both sides many steps were made that would not in the least have reflected discredit on the goal tenders had they went by.

Both teams struck a slower gait in the second half with occasional sports that enlivened the spectators interest in the game but all efforts to score were unavailing and the game ended as it stood at the close of the first half.

A glaring error on the firemen team was the wide playing of the defence particularly when the point retired with a loosened skate (the Victorias dropping one man to even up,) the cover instead of falling back played up the ice with the forwards leaving the approach anguarded. Taking advantage of this Hay Wallace on effside pass made a swift run up the ice and netted the puck. This however did not count as the puck

The game while not a pink tea affair

Referee Hitchon who is unquestion ably one of the best Hockey Judges on the North Shore, handled the game very satisfacturily but was handicapped through the present league's not having adopted a fixed set of rules, and this years redical changes of the rules governing hockey cannot but lead to misunderstanding between referee and players until an authorised set of rules are adopted This is a matter of vital importance in regards to efficient refereeing a..d the leagues executive should take immediate steps in this direction.

Line up for teams Fire Department Victorias Matthew's point Mowat Delaney Ryan cover Wallace centre Ferguson right Keith Left Geo. Wallace

Referee Wm Hitchon, Penalty time keeper-R B Ke.th, keepers H W Ferguson, H Luke Goal Judges, Victoria, Geo Matthew's Fire Department, Alex Damb oise. Goal Scorers

J Matthew's **Damboise** Boudreau Pe nalties Suflivan, 2 min

Ferguson Smith, 2 min Mowat Won Last

Played 2 Fire Dept.

THE

Belleville, Ont.—"I was so weak and worn out from a female weakness that I concluded to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I took several bottles of it, and I gained strength so rapidly that it seemed to make a new woman of me. I can do as good a day's work as I ever did. I sincerely bless the day that I made up my mind to take your medicine for female weakness, and I am exceedingly grateful to you for

If you want special advice write for it to Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass. It is free and always helpful.

NEW CARRISLE

Rev. E A. Dunn and Mrs. Dunn have left for Quebec City.

Mr. John Thompson has returned from Boston, where he has been spending the past three weeks, th

Quebec Oriental Saturday jan 6th, to

each school in Metis. Broadlands.

A most enjoyable social event took had to be returned to centre and faced place in New Carlisle, Thursday be published in the town year evening Jan 4th, when Mrs. Chisholm book. gave a honse dance for her son, Mr. | Councillor Alexander's report was fairly free from deliberate rough play raw sports in playing being about equally divided, although the firemen received the greater number of penalties. Left Wailace and goalkeeper Moores being the only two on the Hose Handlers team to escape warming the bench for from one to three minutes. Delaney was the only Victoria fence decorater, receiving one minute for tripping.

Weston. The following persons were from Water & Sewerage committee recommending payment of accounts totalling \$95.38, councillor White from Fire Protection committee recommending payment of accounts totalling \$95.38, councillor White from Fire Protection of accounts totalling \$95.38, councillor White from Fire Protection of accounts totalling \$96.60, councillor Moores from Water & Sewerage committee recommending payment of accounts totalling \$95.38, councillor White from Fire Protection of accounts totalling \$96.60, councillor Moores from Public Charties, accounts \$21.54. These represents the summer and during long, dry spells in the summer accounts totalling \$95.38, councillor White from Fire Protection of accounts totalling \$96.60, councillor Moores from Public Charties, accounts \$21.54. These represents to be fed on more or less animal foods to the range is unlimited it frequently committee recommending payment of accounts totalling \$95.38, councillor White from Fire Protection of accounts totalling \$96.60, councillor Moores from Public Charties, accounts \$21.54. These represents the provided and and the range is unlimited it frequently accounts totalling \$96.60, councillor Moores from Public Charties, accounts \$21.54. These represents the provided and and accounts accounts



BLACK CAPE

Black Cape Jan 22-We are got through again after eleven land days of no through train.

We are glad to learn that Thos. Fairservice is able to be out agair. tenders for cats and hay to be de Mr. Hedley Henderson has re- livered as required. turned to Ont. after spending a few weeks at his home here.

Miss Kerr of Bonaveuture River, who has been spending a few weeks with relatives and friends has returned to her home

Messra. J. D. Morrison and Clement Fairservice are being congratulated on having built such a splendid rink where our ladies and gentlemen find their way every night to enjoy a few hours

Mr. Hastie Henderson who has been nown the Gaspe coast for some time is expected home in a 2 min few days.

> Subscribe for the Advocate.

CAMPBELLTON TOWN COUNCIL

Campbellton council met on Haay Vicious Tempers are Beveloped Through Improper Handling and Tensing. were present at the opening of ession Councillors Moores, Wnite, Mowat, Alexander, McKenzie, White. Miller and Pinault.

The minutes of the previous eeting were read and confirmed. Communication was read from the Board of Trad enclosing te solution dealing with the advisabil-'y of having a crossing or subway at Victoria Street.

I was moved and seconded that memorial be prepared for sub-mission to the Minister of Railways Communication from R. M. Hope re electric light power for St. Andrew's church organ Referred to Electric Light committee.

The tire committee were authorised to get prices for a piece of land at or near the rock cut on the i C. R. for the purpose of erecting a tower to hold a public tice alarm bell:

After discussion on a new fire

Lacasee for a license which was reported to Police and License

The following Board of Health accounts were ordered to be paid Dr. Martin Dr. Finault 13.00 Geo. Vernette 1498 A. McG. McDonald 34.25

REPORTS OF COMMITTEE

Conneillor Pinault submitted re-Miss Gertie Cooke who has been port of the Public Property and siting her parents Mr. and Mrs A. S. reet committee recommending ooke, returned to New Richmond to payment of accounts totalling sesume her duties as teacher. \$837.42. Councillor Pinault also The Academy school opened again submitted the annual re, ort for on Jan 8 after being closed for the publication in the town year book.

Xmas holidays which becan Dec. 22 Courcillor Mowat submitted report

Miss Lena Lempffer left by the of the Electric Light committe reof the Electric Light committee recommer.ding payment of accounts
totalling 82365.49. Counciller
Lunam submitted the ach school in Metis.

Miss Annie Cooke has returned to Lunam submitted the annual report of the Police and License committee which was received to

Weston. The following persons were from Water & Sewerage commit-

After discussion on this report was agreed that the Bye-Laws committee take up the matter of necessary legislation which is required by the town of Campbell-

The annual report of the Board of Health was received for 1911, and ordered to be printed in the town book

Councilior Miller reported progress of the special committee appointed to deal with the matter of a roadway through Robert L. pleased to see that the train has Duncan's and J. B. Christopher's

> The Public Property and Streets committee were authorized to get

Councillor Pinault brought up once more the matter of peddlers coming into town selling goods without a license thereby hurting our own store trade. It was admitted that it was manifestly unfair, but nothing was done to remedy it.

The fire committee were instructed to have the fire telephone removed from Shives mill which is now closed down for the wirter.

An interesting discussion took place on the alleged insuborduation of Wm. Taylor the street commissioner. After desultory talk and cross voting it was agreed hat the street commissioner be notified that he will receive all orders regarding the town horses from Wm. Noble. Council adjourned.

DISPOSITION OF HORSES

Wouldn't you give quite a bit for a Wouldn't you give quite a bit for a tip as to the disposition of a horse you purposed buying? Let him be a model in type and sound in every respect, but if you find he has some vicious habit, or an ugly temper you will begin to look for another horse. Now, isn't that right?

Though it must be admitted that disposition is to a certain extent inherited, yet most vicious-tempered horses can have this temper traced to thoughtless handling or ill-treatment as colts. Excious a temper can be developed in a colt through

ment as colts. "vicious a temper can be develope, in a colt through marroper handling as was ever bred into one. Besides, as much harm can be done by pampering as by ill-treatment or teasing. The process of developing the proc ment or teasing. The process of developing an ugiy disposition though, usually takes in all three treatments, beginning with pampering, followed by teasing end ending with abuse.

A little thought by the owner or groom in handling the colt can maintain a given disposition, or subdue.

rain a sweet disposition, or subdue to a certain extent an inherited victous temperament. Kind but firm management is necessary at all times. Never try to make the colt do anything unreasonable, but see that he After discussion on a new fire alarm system for the town it was agreed to purchase 6 fire alarm boxes, 10 tappers, gong and indicator, and all necessary cells and appliances for the establishment of a Gemewell system of fire alarm. This makes a beginning which will be added to as accasion arises.

Petition was received from A. Lacase for a license which was

> Potato Dessication in Germany "The Problem of Potato Dessication in Germany" is the subject of a timeimmonograph. The 1940 potato crop
> if Germany amounted to 1.617,000.000
> jushels. Of this enormous production, no less than 200.000,000 bushels
> tre lost yearly through decay. It
> was to prevent this loss that the plan
> of dessirating or drying vertices we of dessicating or drying potatoes was riginally adopted, and in 1910 there are already 260 dessication factories

were already 260 dessication factories appaide of using 22,000,000 bashels. Lary potatoes are found to be of great value as food for cattle, poultry and pigs. They have become a favorite foodstuff in Germany. They are of the highest digestible order and the appearance of illness such as colic in horses, stones in the bindder in lambs, intestinal catarrh in calves, flatulency in cattle, etc., are not observed when they are used. Experiments have proved that both in

Animal Food for Fowls

These are the most expensive foods. They form a substitute for the worms and insects that are the natural summer food of fowls upon free range. Fowls confined to small runs require to be fed on more or less animal foods during long dry scales in the substitution of the second section of the s

ing the bench for from one to three minutes. Delaney was the only Victoria fence decorater, receiving one minute for tripping.

From a scientific standpoint of view the game was not the most finished exhibition of hockey but it gives premise of great possibilities along this line if followed up intellegently.

Mrs. J W Hall, Mrs. John Chisholm, Mrs. John Chisholm, Mrs. John Hall, Messrs O'Mere ties, accounts \$21.54. These reports were all received and adopted Councillor Mowat submitted verbal report of his attendance at the county council the report of the county consumer. The county consumer the sum of the county consumers the great possibilities along the county consumer than the county consumers the great possibilities are counties \$21.54. These reports were all received and adopt the council of the county consumers the county consumer. The county consumers the productive organs.

Advantage of Fall Breeding

Advantage of Fall Breeding

The principal advantage gained by breeding mares in the fall is in the foal being born after the season's work is finished, and when most farmers can afford to have their mares idle. Many farmers are of the opinion' that foals can be raised as well, if not better during the winter than in summer, as there is no annoyance from files. One disadvantage is that the mare is worked hard during the summer until after harvest. Such heavy work is liable to bring about disastrous results. Also the mare disastrous regults. Also the mare does not get the succulent grasses of spring and early summer, which is so necessary to promote and maintain

Australian Butter Standard

Australian Butter Standard
Under a pure foods act in Australia, a new standard is being prescribed, which defines butter as the "clean, not rancid, fatty substance obtained by churning milk or cream." It was decided that it should contain not leas than 82 per cent. of milk fat, not more than 15 per cent. of water, and not more than 4 per cent. of salt, and that it should not contain any foreign fat or oil, or any preservative or other foreign substance excepting harmor on, or any preservative or other foreign substance, excepting harmless vegetable coloring matter. T is when approved of by the executive council, will be the standard for butter for home consumption.

Standard Apple Box

Standard Apple Box

The standard bushel apple box it
20 inches long, Il inches wide, and
10 inches deep. There is no standar
half-bushel box for apples, authors
pears are marketed in what is call
a half box.

The standard full sire box for posiis 20 inches long, Il inches wide, an
eight inches deep. The half Box of
pears is the seme sire as stande
box, but only four inches deep,
would require to be 13 miles by
inches by five.

combines the rich gluten of Manitoba Spring wheat and the lighter, but equally important, properties of Ontario Fall wheat. The two combined form a perfectly blended flour that makes bread light. white, nutritious and extremely palatable, while pastry made with Beaver Flour has crisp, flaky texture that

brings many a compliment to

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MEANING OF THE CROSS

This cross (in red) has been adopted in Canada and all over America as the emblem under which the Crusade against Consumption is carried on.

Every reader knows of the ravages of this, disease; how, too often, the bread-winner of the family falls a victim, or the young man or young woman, with a promise of a happy and useful life, is stricken down.

This modern Crusade, like the one of old, is a winning fight. The death rate from Consumption in this province shows a decrease of over 25% in the past few years.

Nearly 6000 of these poor sufferers have been cared for in our Consumptive Homes in Muskoka and near Weston. To-day we have 300 patients under treatment—patients who, if they had the money, could not through near of contagion gain admittance into other

hospitals. In the Muskoka Free Hospital alone we are now caring for 156 patients. 128 of these cannot pay a single cent for the cost of their maintenance, 15 pay 70c. per day, 1 pays 57c. per day, 12 pay 50c. or less

Our Trustees, having faith in the generous-hearted people of Canada, have continued to carry on this work during the past year.

Money to pay doctors, food, nursing and caring of these sick ones, is urgently needed. Will your readers help and have the joy of sharing in a work that has the promise of the Master's reward?

W. J. GAGE

W SPADINA AVE.

Chairman Executive Committee, National Sanitarium Association

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Duties: Six months residence upon and cultivation of the land in each of three years. A homesteader may live within nine miles of his homestead on a farm of at least 30 acr-a solely owned and occupied by him or by his father, mother, sen, dauger, orother or sister.

In certain districts a homesteader in good handing maypre impte a quarter exist alongside his

In egitain districts a homesteader in good standing mayprésopte a quarter mocion alongoide his homestead. Price 63 per acre.

Duties: Must reside upon the homestead or pre-emption six months in each of six years from date of homestead entry (including the time required to carn homestead patent) and cultivate fifty acres extra.

A homesteader who has axhauted his homestead right; no campot at tain a pre-emption may enter for a purchased homestead in oprain districts.

Price 86 per acre. Duties: Must re-

CITY DAIRYING

Dairymen Who Carry On Their Dasiness in a Scientific Way Always Succeed.

Probably an inquirer would find it difficult to find in the agricultural world in the west a more profitable branch than retail dairying for the cities. At the same time many a dustry are, there is recomes a rule for more. No trade exists where more numerous precautions to cassare the cleanliness of the food produced ought to be taken, or where neglect or carelessness offers more opportunities for the spread of disease and even death, than in the dairy business. In fact, one keeper of a dairy carried on a large and scientific scale, declared that the omission of even one of his many minor precautions (such as the wearing of clean white linen overalls by his milkers during milking), aldustry are, there is room as a rule for more. No trade exists where more by his milkers during milking), al-ways resulted in an increased number of bacteria being found in the milk when tested.

when tested.

The utmost care taken in the hand-ling of the dairy produce they buy is highly appreciated in these days by the public, who are awaze now to the dangers of impure milk and cream, and a retail dairy carried on accordingly, judiciously advertised as such, and open to the public for inspection any time during the day, is certain of a highly prosperous career.

Alfalfa of the Year's Seeding

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Some growers of alfalfa have cut the stand the first fall and have secured from one-half to one ton and more an acre without untoward results, so far as the future usefulness of the stand was concerened. It is a decided risk, however, to cut the alfalfa after this, since the plants make but little growth after the coming of hard freezing nights.

The main difficulty experienced by growers with alfalfa is to get the plants through the first winter. Any top that your alfalfa has made is, in all probability, worth more as a protection to your plants than it will be for hay. It will hold the snow and of itself will afford much protection shuld the snow go off early next spring and there be a period of alternate freezing and thawing, which is so hard on all clovers. We would not have the stand in question cut or pastured since it is desirable to have not have the stand in question cut or pastured since it is desirable to have all of the protection, both from the aifalfa top and the grain stubble, that can be secured to ensure it coming safely through the winter.

The Moon's Influence In recent years discussions of the influence of the stages of the moon at which animals are killed, seeds sown or other operations performed seemed almost to have died out; but every now and again one hears some sage remark from some unsophisti-cated farmer about the evil or benefi-cent influence that has been exercised

cent influence that has been exercised upon his crop by the particular phase of the moon when his seed was sown or the idea hatched in his brain that it would be well to grow said crop. Careful experimen.s repeated year after year by observant farmers and also by experiment stations have demonstrated beyond cavil, as might have been expected by anyone exercising the least molety of common sense, that the moon's particular chase at the time of the performance of any agricultural operation has not the least influence upon the success or failure of the crop being dealt with.

Regularity Always Pays

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Regularity of hours is an important thing to aim at in working draft horses, for it pays. This applies not only to hours of work but to times of feeding. Horses brought in and fed at six one night, at half past five the next, and at seven the next, and so on, are certain to suffer from the irregularity sooner or later, if it is continued. The horses should be looked on not only as your servant (and it inued. The horses should be looked on not only as your servant (and it is a good one) but as your friend, and careful study of his wants and even his likes and dislikes is bound to be of benefit both to him and to you.

A Clever Wrinkle.

A clever way to remove a stubborn sevew from a piece of wood—a screw that sticks—is to try this recipe: Heat a poker red-not and hold it against the screw-head for a little while; walt a few minutes for the screw to cool down, when it will be found that the screw can be removed quite easily with the same screw-driver that just previously would not perform the work. The explanation is quite simple. The red-hot poker heats the screw; the screw expands and makes the hole it is in just a bit bigger. The screw then cools down and resumes its original size, leaving the hole in the wood a size too large—and there you are. -and there you are

The Prairie Chicken

The prairie chicken was once so abundant, that in Kentucky, where the slave-owners fed it to the negroes, they tired of it and begged their masters not to make them eat it. It was commonly known as "nigger bird." To find the prairie chicken now, one must tramp the isolated regions of the West. Even in Indian territory, a hunter is considered lucky if he even gets a shot at one. We have heard the old settlers say that the prairie chicken was once more abundant than the English sparrow is now.

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A New

Mountain Road

As further particulars are received from the exploration party under Mr. A. O. Wheeler Director of the Canadian Alpine Club. regarding their recent expedition over the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway through the Canadian Rocky Mountains it is known that the new Transcontinental Railway will be able to offer to its patrons the finest scenery of any of the Transcontinental. Railways in

America. In the last report received the territory in the vicinity of the head waters of the Athabasca and Whirlpool rivers is touched upon, and are, Mr. Wheeler states, opening up a field for exploration and research, mountaineering and camping that is absolutely new, and of which practically nothing is known. This group of mountains is magnificent. It rise approximately to 12,000 feet above sea level. and shows con-tours of the wildest and boldest possible forms. Immense snow-fields and huge glaciers are every-where. Boldest and most inaccessable rise the awful black precipices of Mount Geikie, the central point of the group. Again to the south are an endless array of pears, towers, pyramids, domes, castles, and ramparts in bewildering confusion.

An attempt was made to iden tify the much talked of giants, Columbia, Bryce, Lyall, Forbes etc., but in the chaotic whole it could not be done with any cer-

Mrs. A. R. Tabor, of Crider, Mo. nad been troubled with sick headache for about ive years, when she began taking Chamberlain's Tablets. She has aken two bottles of them and they have cured her Sick headache a caused by a disordered stomach for which these tablets are especially intended 1:v them, set well and stay well. Sold by all dealers.

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Saving Money on Farm Eggs Improper and antiquated methods of handling eggs in the United States

result in losses that reach an estimated total of \$45,000,000 annually. This is 17 per cent of the estimated total value of the entire crop. Practically all this loss is borne by farmers and other producers, and a arge part of it can be prevented. In order to show how this loss might be prevented, the Bureau of Animal Industry last year sent experts into Kansas to conduct incestigations. The results of the first restigations. The results of the first eason's work are given in detail in the bulletin, with suggestions for improvement that may be applied anywhere. "Although but one season has been spent by the bureau in this work," says, the bulletin, "several much-desired changes have been brought about. The most important of these was the adoption of the 'loss-off' system of buying and selling eggs."

Previous to the work of the bureau,

enemies, and very hard to eradicate when once established. One good way of killing out a patch of it is to cover the patch with a thick layer of straw. the patch with a thick layer of straw. Old, half-rotted straw is best, as this entirely keeps out air and light. If fresh straw is used there must be more of it, say a foot deep. The edges of the patch where the straw is lighter must of course he attended to from time to time with a hoe. This plan is certain of success, for no plant on earth can live without light and air.

Another method which has been ad Another method which has been advocated is to sprinkle the thistles well with kersene from a watering can, on a sunny day, taking care that the leaves are well oiled. The plants will then soon wither up and die.

USE COMMON SENSE

What does a farmer, or, for that matter, any other practical keeper, care for fancy feathers and combs, or records of anything but eggs and early maturity? All the foolishly high early maturity? All the foolishly highprices paid for fancy birds are paid
by fancy breeders to fancy breeders
only and the shows of such birds interest this class of poultry men only.
Trot out the heavy weight early maturers with date of hatching, feeds
fed, manner of yarding or not yarding, housing, etc. Show us layers
with records for the year along with
care, management, feed, etc. The
trouble is, too many of our fancy
breeds do not have a half dozen birds
up to these high "standards" in their
whole outfit. Fancy points are well
enough in their way but the farmer
wants something more certain to

are growing the same kind on the same land year after se ought to go to some agri-school and learn what grop means and how much it is

COLUMN.

E GOWN DOR DECEPTIONS



This gown is of pale blue crepe and is slightly finited at the wajst line.

The bottom of the skirt is trimmed

The bottom of the skirt is triumed with hand-embroidery in blue, and the overskirt is finished with a chemille fringe in a stronger tone of blue. At intervals around the skirt are floral decorations made of velvet in blue, violet and yellow tones.

The bodice is cut round in the neck and is entirely covered with a cape of hand embroidery.

The lines of the waist are outlined with the fringe.

HINTS AND ADVICE ON BABY REARING.

has been spent by the bureau in this work," says, the bulletin, "several much-desired changes have been brought about. The most important of these was the adoption of the 'loss-off' system of buying and selling eggs."

Previous to the work of the bureau, Kansas eggs were not very popular in the markets outside the state quantity rather than quality was a handicap the shippers encountered. The immediate effect of buying on a "loss-off" system produced such a marked change in the quality of the eggs reaching the market that outside buyers now manifest a preference for eggs bought in this manner.

The Canada Thistle

This weed, though called the Canada thistle was introduced from Europe. As all know, it is one of the farmer's most troublesome enemies, and very hard to eradicate when once established. One good way, the present for its strength. The same of the state of the street is a feederey on the part of many recthers to fee the state of the development of balw's muscle so the farmer's most troublesome enemies, and very hard to eradicate when once established. One good way, the time of the stages and methods by which an intelligent observer nothing that the stages and methods by which an intelligent observer nothing that the stages and methods by which an intelligent observer nothing that the stages and methods by which an intelligent observer nothing that the stages and methods by which an intelligent observer nothing that the stages and methods by which an intelligent observer nothing that the stages and brain. Of course, no calendar of such event; base over been, care, and the learns to use its eyes, care, and learns to use its eyes, care, and refunct of which an intelligent observer nothing that the stages and methods by which an intelligent observer nothing that the stages and methods by which an intelligent observer nothing the stages and methods by which an intelligent observer nothing that the stages and methods by which an intelligent observer nothing that the stages and methods by which an intelligent

the tiny toddler to indulge in citoo great for its scrength, causes undue strain, and if the is heavy frequently leads to bow legs and other permanent deformities. A handy-legged child is a disgrace to its mether or nurse, providing there have been facilities for prepar attention. If the muscles are allowed to gain strength naturally, and the child tion. If the muscles are allowed to omin strength naturally, and the child-uses them as desire dictates, there will be little dancer of crooked limbs or deformity of the spine. Attempts at walking are generally made at about the age of twelve months, but except in the case of a care thin, light beby the effort should not be light baby the effort should not be over-encouraged. Pifteen or eighteen months is quite early enough for the ordinary plump beby to begin walting, and no anxiety need he felt if it attains the age of two years before renging the confidence in the legs which are to lead it into so much "mischief."

ABOUT OFICK TEMPERS.

"Just a word about quick tempore, ites a friend. "I bene many consisters are kenest enough to ow the sistem are accept accept to own up — confession is cool for the soul, you know. If we were always as ready to own our faults there might be less wrangling in the world. I should like to see my rule a little more practiced. It is, to think twice before I speak, the bitter words that rise to my lins when things do not go right. It works like a charm, too, Of course I am not conceited enough to say that I always practice what I preach, but I am trying 40 and I know that I am succeeding pretty well. Half the trouble in this world is 'made' trouble, don't you candid's think so? All women can help one another. This is an excellent suggestion, and I commend it to all the readers of this page, especially in this holiday rush, when impers are effect tried. Think twice betwee appealing, and remember that

FARM AND FIELD

HOUSING THE POULTRY

A south of fullness in the skirt of One of the Hardest Problems the Western Farmer Has to Solve During the Winter Months.

The hardest problem Western farmers have to solve is sutable housing during the winter for the poultry. Hens will live through the winter in almost any kind of a house but those that live in such a house fail to turn in their share of eggs or, as it sometimes harpens and all fail to turn in their share of eggs or, as it sometimes happens, none at all.

Those who have separate poultry houses will find two factors to meet —either stuffness and darpness, or the house is too cold. The former difficulty must be overcome; of the two it is the most injurious to the health of the poultry. Put in ventilation shafts to draw off the air from both the bottom and top of the house, even go so far as to use cheese cloth in a small portion of the window. Doubtless this will cool the house very materially, but the chances of producing eggs are far greater

nouse very materially, but the chances of producing eggs are far greater than if the house is damp.

In the cold house it must be remembered where there is a good supply of chaff and straw in which the feed is thoroughly mixed, the hens will not feel the effects of the cold while working for the scattered and buried grain. No hot or wet mashes should grain. No hot or wet mashes should be fed during the winter, as they tend to inactivity and inactive birds feel the cold to the last degree.



Dr. O. E. MATHIEU, C.M.G. Bishop of Regina strong man which the West acquired from the East.

In the Canadian West where great heaps of straw are burned every season, the cutting of rough feed is not a general practice. Novertheleas, here are many stockmen and dairymen who would not think of trying to winter their stock without runing their roughage through a cutting lox. Not only is there is a saving n feed, but also the manure is in nuch more desirable condition for apreading on the land. In addition, the cut straw makes it possible to save practically all the liquid manure. As mixed farming and stock-raising Straw for Feed save practically all the liquid manure. As mixed farming and stock-raising pecome more general, the number of straw cuters will increase. Most farmers have some kind of power on the farm that can be used during the winter for this purpose. When they have started, they do not as a rule give it up.

Russian Wheat Crop

A telegram from the International
Agricultural Institute, Rome, reports
1911 wheat crop in Russia in Europe
to be 554,330,000 bushels. In June,
1911, the total Russian wheat crop
for 1910 was finally estimated at
836,240,000 bushels. By a previous
official estimate the production for
Russia in Asia was placed at 96,769,000 bushels, leaving for Russia in
Europe, 740,471,000. This is 183,141,000 in excess of this year's figures.
The total production of all the countries reported to the institute to date
is 98.3 per cent. of the figures finally
reported for the same countries last
year. Broomhall's report, November, Russlan Wheat Crop year. Broomhall's report, November, says threshing yields for Russian wheat are poor both in quality and quantity even in best districts, and arrivals of wheat at ports very small.

Corn on the Prairies.

There must be hundreds of plants useful and ornamental now ilourishing all over the Canadian prairie, which were not many years ago asserted to be imposisble of growth in these cold latitudes. Indeed, wheat raising is now the leading industry in many parts where the idea of growing it met with ridicule not so very long ago. The cultivation of the land, however, by human hands, raises the average winter, temperature several

however, by human hands, raises the average winter temperature several degrees, and much in the way of plant growth can be accomplished now, that was impossible then.

Bearing in mind the fact that similar assertions as to the impossibility of growing corn in many of the northern States have been proved by experience to be without foundation, it may be hoped that before very long corn may be a leading product of the prairie provinces of Canada. This will be a boon indeed for the swine industry, as none know better than those who have lived in the corn belt.

Cut Siraw and Salt
Mixed with grain, a little salt and
dampened, cut straw is reliabed very
much and eaten up greedily. To make
it still more palatable, roots and cut
hay may be used, in the mixture if
they are grown on the farm, and if
the returns justify this extra feed.
However much the added value of the
feed may be worth, the cost of outting is fully covered by the event
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NEWCASTLE N. B,. JANUARY 31, 1911

Premier Fleming In Newcastle ing the request sent up by New

(Continued from page 1)

legislature and people from know- property and income and poll tax ing how money was expended, and raise revenues by land tax Biggest expenditure made any He did not know that he was in year by old government was less than \$100,000 Last year \$236,-000 was spent on roads and know whether the government know whether the government

There is a continuous audit. Act, making it easier for parishes

St. John Valley railway to extent but he did not think it wise to of five millions.

be operated by the federal govern- to demonstrate the utility of presment and pay forty per. cent. of ent local option by enforcing it its earnings to the province. He than by seeking to impose prohibelieved the time would soon come bition upon communities unready when it would be very profitable. for it. If company Jefaulted in interest To Mr. Ritchie, who enquired the province can forcelose the why the prohibition of export of mortgage and take over the road, pulpwood had been passed and He firmly believed that the pro- then rescinded for one year, it was

pool of Canada.

A voice - Where's Portland, manufacturing clause. Maine, with the G. T. P.?

all that comes to the Atlantic the King. coast of Canada will come to St John.

The line will reduce distance National Liberals from St. John to Quebec to 370

His government would do everything possible to conserve our timber wealth. Two things were necessary-keep out the tire and the little tree

not to lose representation at shown by the second ballots com-Ottawa. They had federated from pleted yesterlay, are as follows: ves and should not patriotic mot suffer for it. Another way to remedy the matter was to ge more people here The government is forming a plan for placing set tlers on partially improved aban doned lands fix for settlement settlers to be given land at cost on easy terms of payment, to natives on same terms as outsiders. Families of employees will be helped to come out.
In closing Mr. Fleming pleaded

for optimism, for co-operation.

(Great applause) Questions were then the order

of the evening.
In reply to J. G. Layton, the

Premier said that the matter of & twice-a-day railway service from Newcastle to Boiestown was an entirely federal matter.

To rion. Donald Morrison he

said that the discrimination in stumpage against the pulp mills as compared with the saw mills

To Ald. H. H. Stuart, who asked what was the government's intention re the request of North-tmberland County Teacher's Institute for consolidation of small is the next strongest individual. school districts and the making of chall districts and the making of manual training, and schools gardening etc. compulsory in all alling off of 10.

The Socialist vote, which was 2,259,000, or 25% of the total departed manual training, are did not see his way clear to compulsory in all a 2,259,000, or 25% of the total registered electorate. in 1907, rose districts to adopt them. The constitution of the nation and about 3 and the constitution of the the total vote cast.

To Ald. Stuart's enquiry as to the government's intention regard-

permission for each county, town and city to reduce or abolish late government to keep taxes on improvements, personal ey left an over expenditure of with or without a poll tax or \$149,000 cn which people are now system of business licenses, Mr. paying interest and will do so Fleming replied that he had not FOR ALL TIME TO COME had time to consider the matter.

castle Town Council and the Union of A. B. municipalities for

bridges
It is now more difficult than proposed to bring in a provincial prohibitory act or render the prohibitory act or render the without earning it. There is now without earning it. There is now theense act still more stringent only one paying department, all the Premier cited what the government. The audi ing of every account is and towns, upon petition of 25 now one before p yment, not after, of the ratepayers to vote on local The province has guaranteed the option. He was a prohibitionist, force prohibition where the The road is a crying necessity, majority did not want it. The The road when constructed will Temperance people would be wiser

vince would never have to pay asswered that the extension of one cent on account of that road, time was only to enable bona fide The road would be a connection operators to sell what they had cut in transcontinental lines to St. before the restriction was made. John, making St. John the Liver- From henceforth all new licenses and all renewals would have the

Premier Fleming—I don't know tendered the speakers, and the how much will go to Portland, but meeting broke up with God Save

Hold Balance Of Power.

Berlin Jan 26-The final re-The Maritime provinces ought sults of the German elections, as

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The results completely overthrow the working majority of the Conservative-Centre, or "blue black bloc." in the last reichstag. which is now able to muster only 191, counting every possible vote including the Poles, Alsatians and Hanoverians, and places the con trol in the hands of the Nationa Liberals, who will be able to form a majority by throwing their strength either with the Right or

The Socialists return as the strongest individual party, bringing their total up to 110 by win ning 11 of the 21 re ballots in had been unintentional and he which they participated today.

Which they participated today.

This is more than double their former strength, which was 53 at the time of the dissolution, and 29

> The Reichstag Centre or clerical is the next strongest individual party, with 93 scats of their own, a falling off of 10.
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الله والله HEAD DRESSES FOR VIQUALT

FACES.

Elaborate hend-pressing offsets simple cofffures. With the incorong of demure hair-dressing, the indoor decorations of fair heads increase for formal evening events, it is the rule for the feminine crown of glory to be decked in varied ways.



A PRETTY HEAD DRESS

A PRETTY HEAD DRESS

Bands of gold or selver lace is a favorite decoration for pretty girls. If the hair of the maid is dark, then gold sets off its raven hue. Silver is becoming to blond hair and the lacey bandeau is usually held in place by a knot; I bow of some gay ribbon.

A blower whim of Mile, Fashion is estrien pompoms with a far extending osprey. These bunchy feather decorations are becoming to the decorations are becoming to the plauant vouthful face, but let the older woman beware! The girl who wears this form of head dress is supposed to choose the color of the pampom in contrast to her party dress.

CHILDREN'S BRUISES AND CUTS

Children when beginning to wa'l are apt to have many tumbles, an bruises, often on the torchead, ar bruises, often on the torehead, are the results. A tendor swelling appears, gradually increasing in size; later on it turns blue, then green and yellow, and finally disappears. If the bruise is very painful—and the 4%n is not broken—arnica is a useful lotion to apply. Eau-de-cologne is also effective, and the application of plenty of grease, say, butter helps to lessen the discolouration. Cuts also frequently occur—with scissors, knives, and even tin play-things. A cut should always be well bathed with tepid water to remove any—possibly cut should always be well bathed with tepid water to remove any — possibly invisible — dirt. Then a small piece of linen should be placed over the wound. If the bleeding is prolonged, a tight bandage must be wrapped round the affected part. But this must be released when the bleeding stops, or the part may mortly through the pressure employed. The chief thing is to keep the wound clean and well covered until it heals. Sprains generally occur when clean and well covered until it heals. Sprains generally occur when rough play is being indulged in. A joint may become twisted or strained and will then become swollen and very painful. The remedies are rest and warm compresses. If the swelling does not go down in a few hours a doctor's advice should be obtained in case a more serious injury than a sprain has occurred.

LONG AGO GIVE A DEMURE LOOK.

circlets. All that is needed is nimble fingers to make a coquetish head dress, and then it must be placed demurely upon the head.

Chiffon and cloth of gold and silverare concocted together into becoming theater caps. And theater caps are worn many places besides the playhouse. Girls dance in them, dine in them and lunch in them, dine in them and lunch in them, done in them and lunch in them and lunch in them and lunch in them and lunch in the second that is made must have a soft fall of lace to edge it, and into this is tucked away delicate tiny flowers of varying shades.

HINTS FOR HOUSEKEEPERS Pineapple Trifle.

Soak an ounce of gelatine in a cupful of cold water; put into a bowl with two cupfuls of white sugar, one peeled and chopped pineapple, a grated nutmer, and the juice and rind of a lemon. Mix and let stand an hour, pour on it three cupfuls of boiling water; strain and squeeze hard. When the mixture jellies, whip the whites of four eggs and drop in a spoonful at a time; beat well and feet all harden. Cover the top with meringue in which is mixed grated pineapple:

Scrambled Eggs with Cheese.

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Take five eggs, one-half cupful of milk, two tablespoonful of sait and one-eighth teaspoonful of sait and sait beggs slightly, using fork. Add sait popper and milk. Heat frying pan, put butter, and when melted turn in saix sure. Cook until a screamy mixture, serage up from sides and mixture, serage up from sides distorting the first property of some sood language.

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SPORTING COLUMN.

ANDY MORRIS



ANDY MORRIS "Andy" seeks a match with Jim Barry, Tony Ross, Jim Flynn or any of the tough men of that class at New Orleans, as he wants to try the long distance game. He is planning an Australian trip next searon and if he shows well the balance of this year will be given a contract for 1912 by Hugh McIntosh.

were made lately to revise the Cliffside club, but the officers gave up in despair. The Y. M. C. A. jumped into the limelight Saturday and proposed to organize, but the Stewartons have spoiled the chances of further expansion by threatening to withdraw should another team be taken in. They claim that they were given first call on all the players after the National and New Edinburghs had picked their eligibles. Consequently, the idea has been abandoned and the series will consist of New Edinburgh, Nationals, Stewarton and Renfrew.

A merry fight for players is still being waged. Stewarton's claiming Penedict and Broadbent, who were booked for the professional ranks; also Gilmour and Carling, of last year's Cliffside team, as well as George and Gilbert, the Queen's stars.

Attell vs. Kilbane

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Negotiations are on for a match of 20 rounds at New Orleans, between Abe Attell, featherweight champion, and Johnny Kilbane, the Cleveland lad who seeks Abe's title. There is talk of them meeting at San Francisco, but Kilbane assures that nothing has been settled and if he can come to terms with the New Orleans promoters he will give them the preference. Attell also, takes the southern club, where he draw over \$11,000 with Frankic Cohley, He knows he will draw more with Kilbane. The thances are the match would be staged during the Mardi Gras.

CHANGE IN GIRBONS

Three months ago I met some of the New York boxing promoters, also a couple of Boston men, and suggested they would make a hit by matching like Gibbons, the St. Paul wetter weight with one of the Lawie floys or some good 145 pounder. They risticuled the Idea, kaying that Gibbons and never bossacheard of outside the wood, that he was a bloomer, etc. Now look over the sastern spice and the sastern spice and the sastern spice regarding briothel.

eks a Match With Barry, Ros-Flynn, or Any of the Boxers of the South.

Flynn, or Any of the Boxers of the South.

"White Hopes galore, but few wort! railway fair to New York or any other city," remarked an old-time heavy weight to me the other day, while discussing the Oklahoma giant — Carl Morris.

"By the way," said the old timer, "they're talking about this Morris being a comer, but why don't they give the real Morris a chance. I mean this young fellow in Boston they call "Andy" Morris, who has had more real fights the last year than Carl Morris ever thought of.

"I have folled this chan for months and I made that he is always going arainst the harder men in his class and generally winning. I think he will take the starch cut of Carl Morris and play Palver and Kennedy if given the chance."

And the "cid sport" is right "Andy" Morris has been showing up better than any of the eastern heavies. He has been most of the "hopes" around New York and Boston and only recently broke two ribs for Tony Pittsburg, when they pet.



Police Rather Than Soldiers.

Lord Aberdeen, the Lord Lirents ant of Ireland, and a former Govern General of Canada, is one of the the or four richest Feers in Great Brites But he lives unsstendingly a when traveling between London a bar careful for the control of the control when traveling between Laries, rathing Scotch estate he always takes a single berth in an ordinary sleeper. One morning, fact as the unar war rolling into York, a stranger lead of across a seat back and chealed of Lord Aberdeen:

"May I ask whethre you are Lord Aberdeen?"

Yes, I am Lord Aberdeen." was the answer.
"You're one of the wealthiest men
in England, aren't you?"
"Why," smiled the Peer, I am pretty well off."
"Well pour I make."

"Well, your Lardship," said the stranger, "Permit me to inform you that I slept next to you lest n' and, if I had your money and y snore, I'd take a whole car who wanted to travel at n'ght."

Mohammedanism in the Salars. Dr. Karl Hamp, as adventured rissionary explorer, who has late sturned to Johankerburg after

and hitherto not been published.
Dr. Kumm declared that unless counteracting Christianizing influence were forthcoming all over the Sudan Islam must become a great menace to southern as well as to northern Africa.

Gaining Experience.

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Before one of the present Bishops was elevated to his see a prominent part of his work was that in connection with the missions, in which ambulance lessons were held and the members taught to render "first-aid." One day an elderly woman asked him if he could persuade her husband to join the ambulance classes, to keep him out of the public-house.

The reverend gentieman said he would try, and after some trouble he succeeded in persuading the "hubby" in question to join the ambulance class

Some weeks after the clergyman met the woman, and asked her how her husband liked the classes.

"Oh, he's that keen on it, yer don't know, sir. Why, when there's no class to go to he stays at home and bandages the cat!"

Sabbath Description.

Bishop John L. Nuelsen, in an address in Omana, said of intolerance:

These intolerant people make me think! of young Parson Brownslow. Parson Brownslow.

Parson Brownslow, one Sunday morning was passing a pond when two young satters went through the ice. The parson, a good swimmer, plumend into the cold, black water, promptly, find after a deef of diving and stoundering and struggling, he managed to rescue the two boys. He laid their limp forms on the bank and by lifter and then he began to rescore animation, when a deep reprogratify tole their from the road. Parson if the broke of animation of the parson is state of Beaton Tones.

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The delightful vigor of its tilavor, the delicious zest of your very triss cup oil King Cole tea, will make it your life long friend.

Why not tear this cup as a reminder to ask your grocer for an introduction to King Cole? YOU'LL LIKE THE FLAVOR

"INSOLENCE NICOTINA."

A New League Been Organized To Abate Public Smoking.

Police Bather Than Soldiers.

It has been revaled in the British Parliament how the English avoid the stigma of sending troops to quelt rioters. Learning that 500 London policemen had been despatched to Itali to fight off seamen strikers there Keir Hardie asked the Prime Minister by what right such a thing was done, and further asked why the London taxpayers ought to pay the salaries of policemen doing duty in another part of the Kingdom. The another learn to study and that the unfortunate non-smeking public must be fitted to stay and that the unfortunate non-smeking public is considerately in the sinciling public is considerately in the sinciling public places do so because of the expense. It looks better to send policemen than to send soldier. cheerfully admitting these truths, the

cheerfully admitting these truths, the average smoker will keep the even tener of his wer. "What are you coing to do about it?" Is his only defense, if indeed he thinks it worth while to offer any defense. This attitude is a manifestation of a peculiar sort of insolence, that, for want of a better term, may be called "insolence nicotina." All smokers have it. Even the most gentle and considerate of them have it. Even those who still go through the form of prefacing their smoking by asking others if smoke annoys them, assume that no non-smoker will be so ungentlemanly as to tell the truth even if smoke does annoy him dreadfully.

that no non-smoker will be so ungentemanly as to tell the truth even if smoke does annoy him dreadfully. It is this calm assumption that the non-smoker has no right at all in the common air that particularly annoys that individual. Smoke is unpleasant, of course, to many non-smokers, but not so unpleasant that they won't choose to bear it rather than make others uncomfortable and anyway by denying them the indulgence of their little vice. But when the smoking world calmly exhales its smoke in his face without giving a thought as to whether he likes it or not, he begins to wonder just where patience ceases to be a virtue.

And we dare say that the Non-Smokers' league will accomplish something if the smoking public doesn't curb this insolence and begin to think once in a while of the comfort of those who don't smoke but live in the same world with folks who do.

Barry, Tony Ross, Jim Flynn or any of the tough men of that class at New Orleans, as he wants to try the long distance game. He is planning an Australian trip next season and if he shows well the balance of this year will be given a contract for 1912 by Hugh McIntosh.

AMATEUR HCCKEY UNION
There Will Be Only Four Teams in the Ottawa Section.

There will be only four teams in the Ottawa section of the Interprovincial Amateur Hockey Union. Efforts were made lately to revise the Cliffside club, but the officers gave up in despair. The Y. M. C. A. jumped into the limelight Saturday and proposition of the company of the property of the strength of the strength of the intrusion of European Powers, and the strength of the intrusion of European Powers, in the property of district gione as the result of the intrusion of European Powers, in the strength of the intrusion of European Powers, in the strength of the intrusion of the result of the intrusion of the result of the intrusion of the result of the intrusion of the property of the intrusion of the result of the intrusion of the property of the little folk, yet readily accessible to the nurse, should hang a finite property of the intrusion of European Powers, and the property of the intrusion of European Powers, the charges, surmounted by a printed card of directions, of the kind to be produced at most chemists or large stationers.

In addition to a pair of bright, blunt-pointed scissors, a supply of safety and ordinary pins, and two or three needles threaded with white cotton, knotted at the end, and run cotton, knotted at the end, and run into a strip of chamois leather to keep them from getting rusty, the contents should comprise some good sticking-plaster for cuts, calendula lotion, Pomade-Divine, or the more homely application of vinegar and brown paper for bruises, linseed oil and lime water shaken together in causal parts for burns and scales. and lime water shaken together in equal parts for burns and scalds, a bottle of diluted ammonia or a commoner blue-bag for stings, a small the of mustar? which, once opened, should be relegated to household use, and a now one purchased for medical purposes, a p. ket of cottonwood of a roll of limit, and New bandage of smeller and one and a by shifts, these later items stapped electly in paper to protect them from dust.

An Unconscious Joke.

An Unconscious Jose.

"Mr. Lloyd George was once spe.king at a Liberal meeting of the unruifilled prophecies and promises of a
certain statesman, and quite accidentally he stretched his arm right of an
the head of Sir Jeremiah Colman, carof the local pillars of Liberalism, who
was sitting close to him on the piatform. "We have had enough of those
political Jeremiahs," he cried out.
The audience rose to the joke, and
laughed and clapped vociferously.
And, perhaps for the first time in his
life, the valiant Welshman stood completely nonpressed, for it was not
until the meeting was over that he
found out where the humour had come
tin."

THE LOCAL NEWS



occupied by Mullin & Hogan. stairs suitable for small family Town completed the program. The next Water and Sewerage. social will be at Mrs. Henry Price's

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CHELMSFORD TRUE

Oct. 11-tf.

of Chelmsford, has elected following officers for 1912:—Miss Katie Harper, officers for 1912:—Miss Katie Harper, W. M.; Mrs. Herace Mackinley, D. M.; Miss Martha Mackinley, Char; Miss Ella Clark, Rec. Sec.; William Harper, F. S., William MacKinley, Treas; Miss Lillian MacInnis, D. of C. Weldon Harper Con; David Curtis 1. T; John Harper C. T. Curtis 1. T; John Harper, O. T. At the annual meeting the W. M. At the annual meeting the W. M. Mrs. Pierce annuance the engagement was presented with an address and of their daughter, Miss Florence a gold bracelet set with amethysts.

Here is a remedy that will cure your cold. Why waste time and money will take place in February experimenting when you can get a preparation that has won a worlds wide reputation by its cures of this disease and can always be depended upon? It is known everywhere as Chamberlain's Cough kemedy, and is a medicine of real merit. For sale by ail dealers.

carnival the Intercolonial Railway A. Danville. will issue round trip tickets at one way first class fare, good going from February 15th and 16th and THE NA DRU-CO. good for return February 22nd.

tacks of croup, watch for the first symptom, hourseness. Give Chamberlain's Cough Remedy as soon as the child becomes noarse and the attacks may be war led off. For sale by

SERGT. GEO MILLER

Sergeant George Miller of the New castle 12th Field Battery, who has been at Toronto went to Kingston last week and joined the headquar ters staff there to pursue a specia

CHATHAM WINS

HOCKEY MATCH

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Persons troubled with partial paralysis are often very much consisted by assaging the affected parts thoroughwhen applying Chamberlain's Linment. This libinesit also relieves the constant of the pains. For sale by all the constants of the pains of the constant of the co

FRIDAY NIGHT'S SOCIAL. A very pleasant social was held by Pure Wool the Methodist ladies in the vestry Friday night. Reading was given by Mr. F. S. Henderson, Mrs. H. S. Leard Mr. F. 5. Henderson, Mrs. H. S. Leard Miss Jean Ashford and Mr. Archie Cole, H. M. Gough sang a solo, and Messrc W. J. Dean, W. C. Day, Hen-

derson and Gough rendered From this date, shop on Henry quartette. Mr. Beaumont Williston Street, rear of Post Office, formerly showed a number of fine pictures with .Up- a magic lantern. Av excellent supper

COUNTY COURT.

County Court adjourned Thurs. day afternoon. In Reinsboro day atternoon. In Reinsbord versus Walsh, an action for debt, defence being decreased in the state of the sta BLUE OFFICERS defence being damages, verdict for Miramichi Lodge, No 44 L T B A, plaintiff, not enough damages being allowed to square accounts

The Rev. Thos. Pierce, B. . A., and Black Pierce, to Mr. J Harry Baird formerly of Salisbury, now manager of the Richibucto branch of the A &

MIRAMICHI EXHIBI-

TION ASSOCIATION The annual meeting of the Mi. amichi Exhibition Association held Chatham Thursday night. R. A. Loggie, treasurer, showed the associa-MARDI GRAS CARNIVAL

Quebec is to hold a Mardi Gras
Carnival from February 16th to
20th attended by ceremonies which
will make a mid winter celebration of unique charm. The ancient capital loses none of its
attractiveness in the winter
months and there is splendid hotel tion to be in good financial standing. John E. Jardine, Herbert Holt. months, and there is splendid hotel accommodation and abundant hospitality for all visitors. For the Lawlor, Hon. J. P. Burchill and V.

If your children are subject to at- c rds of Canadian Premiers, Governors General, etc.

Nearly all leading Druggists have copies of the Na-Dru-Co. Almanac for their customers, or it may be had by writing the National Drug & Chemical Co., of Canada. Limited, Montreal.

GOES TO KINGSTON ANTI-TUBERCULOSIS

There was another meeting Funeral of held in the interests of the antituberculosis society in the Police Magistrat's office Thursday night. When you want a reliable medicine for a cough or cold take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It can always be depended upon and is pleasant and Principal L. R. Hetberington. Alcough Remedy. The court of the late Thomas Livingston, son of Mrs. James Livingston, arrived out the train from the south at 1 con the train from the train from the south at 1 con the train from the south at 1 con the train from Among those present were: Lieut

were elected, Pres-Col. Maltby Vice-Presidents -- Rav. Father Dixon and Dr. Nicholson.

Sec-Dr. F. L. Pedolin Additional members of executive -Revs Messrs Bate, and Dean. Principal L. R. Hetheringhton. The public are urgently invited to attend the next meeting in the Town Hall Tuesday evening,

4.b. 6.4.

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The only Baking Powder made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar NO ALUM, NO LIME PHOSPHATE

interesting andress in the Baptist church Monday evening.

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Assessors of Rates Spurgeon Amos, Albert Bryenton, Alex Davidson. Collector of Rates-Everitt Allison Parish Clerk George R. Vander-

John Davidson, Peter Kelly, Frank Jardine Jr., Michael Kelly, David H. Newman.

Pound Keepers-Patrick Claney, Allen Knight, Perley Bell, Lester P. Parker, Daniel O'Br.eu, Frank Parks, Charles McDougall, Daniel Harrigan, Ben. Jardine.

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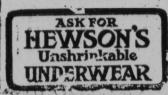
Surveyors of Wood and Bark-Wilnot R. Crocker, James T. Crocker, Frederick P. Esson, John W. Miller, C. Crocker, Randolph Crocker, Everitt J. Parker, J. C. Miller, Andrew Craig, William Cliff, George R. Parker, Wm. H. Matchett, Robert Robinson, Duncan Parker, William G. Thurber, Augus C. Mitchell,

Thomas Livingston

T. W. Butler, H. H. Stuart, J. D. Creaghan, R. H. Grenney, J. L. Livingston died of fever in a hospital CHATHAM WINS

CHATHAM WINS

The Head of the train from the south to the south to the train from the south to the Paulin, Andrew McCabe, in Cranbrook, B. C., some weeks ago.
C. C. Hubbard, P.
Wheeler and Harry Miller. AdThursday and were brought to Harcourt year, iday for burial. The The bockey match at Newcasile dresses were given by Revs. That is tright between the second Messrs Dixon, Bate, Macarthur, and the Newcasile High Set pulliver and Dean, Col. Maltby, Dr. Nichot Were conducted by Rev. E. H. Stavert. were conducted by Rev. R. H. Stavert Newcastle High Schoolboys, resulted in a victory for Chatham, Croaghan. The following officers to pay their last respects to the departed. The heartfelt sympathy of the people goes out to Mrs. Livingston and her family in the time of their



Rev. Dr. Newcomb, ecretary of the British and Foreign Cible Society gave an instrumental Cible

A reservation of fertile valley land is now open in Mexico Homesteads Free. Only requirement is to have 5 acres of bananas planted within 3 years. amhorized company will plant the lananas and market them on shares. Your share should bring \$200 per acre annually. The List of Parish and County Officers Jantha P.antation Co., Block 2052,

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The Kind You Have Always Bought

EMERSON

Mr. and Mrs. Adam McLeod ar receiving congratulations on the arrival of a baby girl.

Mr. David Beers came hom recently to attend his father's funera. He has spent the past few months in Lyin, Mass. Mr. James R. Roberts visited

Moncton this week. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Buckley of Silver Town, a son on the 15th

Edvar Beers of Silver Town is isiting friends in Beersville. Mr. George McLeod of this seriously ill place. Mr. Irving McMcCray received

working in the lumber woods in Otter Book. Mr. John Beers. who is lumber-

Sunday a this home.

her Aunt, Mrs. Noble Beers of in Beersville cemetry. Harley Road Mr. Robert Ogden of Harcourt

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Dickison Troy's At this time of the year mostly eveyone is bothered with Chapped Hands and Roughness of the Skin Any of the Following Preparations

will prevent this condition. Price 35c. Hazeline Snow, Hazeline Cream, Price 35c. Cold Cream, Price 15c. and 25c. Almond Cream, Price 25c. and 50c. Witch Hazei Cream, Price 25c. Price 25c. Price 25c. Sanitol Face Cream,

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David Bryenton.

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One horse for sale. Weight about 1200. An all around horse. Apply to HOLOHAN BROS.

REV. MR. WORDEN

GOES TO ALBERT CO, Rev. H. D. Worden, for several years pastor of the Baptist churches at Whitneyville, Lyttleton and Halcomb, has removed to Dawson, White I Tables of the Malcomb, has removed to Dawson, Albert Co., where he has taken the world. Figures on 'Area, Popula
A good almanae is ever wellBoran, Win. J. Parks, Wilnot Croecome. The annual number of the Na-Dru-Co. Almanae, the 1912 and here world and the sever well and the man of the Na-Dru-Co. Almanae, the 1912 and here worlden and the man of the Na-Dru-Co. Almanae gives much information which it would be difficult to find e sewhere. Examples of this are the map of Altitudes, Time Tables of the world Na-Dru-Co. Almanae is ever wellmore interesting and more useful than its two predecessors.

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they ceased altogether. It is now years of age, and death was due to about two years since he took the heart failure. He had retired in apparently good health, but passed a fit in that time, and is now as away during the night, well and strong as other boys of The late Mt. McLaggan was born in

ooxes for \$2.50 from Tae Or out to Scott Fairley, who afterwards Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, disposed of it to the Gibson Company.

JAMES D. BEERS

The death of Mr. James D. Beers occurred at his home in Emerson Kent Co. on the 21st wife, one brother, Peter, ic Blackville, Mr. Beers had been ill for about a year, and was 69 years of age, severe out in his head while Besides a wife Mr. Beers leaves to to mourn his loss, one sister, Mrs. T. Foster, who resides in Kent, Co., also three sons, Messrs Perley ing neer Otter Brook, spent Hartford and David, one daughter, Miss Florence at home. The funeral took place on the 24th. Miss Eva Beers of Emerson Services were conducted by Rev, spent a part of this week with H. Stavert. Interment was made

visited friends in this vicinity on Minard's Linimen. Curas Dipatheria.

Price 25c.

GEORGE BELL

Word has been received by Mr. W H, Bell, announcing the death of his Epilepsy is one of the most in Calgary, January 15, at the age of

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COLOMBIA FOR PEACE

The mind weak-ned. Epileps y is ge erally regarded as incurable, but taken in its earliest stages has in many cases been cured by Dr. Williams's Pink Pills, which enrich the blood, strengthen the system, thus enabling it to resist the progress of the disease. The following case will be of interest to any who suffer from this terrible malady. Mrs, John Mather, Bancroft, Out., says: "My little age. Mr. Copp visited Newbastle as incurable, but taken in its earliest stages has in many cases been cured by Dr. Williams's Pink Pills, which enrich the blood, strengthen the system, thus enabling it to resist the progress of the disease. The following case will be of interest to any who suffer from this terrible malady. Mrs, John Mather, Bancroft, Out., says: "My little age. Mr. Copp visited Newbastle as incurable, but taken in its earliest stages has in many cases been cured by Dr. Williams's Pink Pills, which enrich the blood, strengthen the system that the progress of the disease. The following case will be of interest to any who suffer from this terrible malady. Mrs, John Mather, Bancroft, Out., says: "My little age. Mr. Copp visited Newbastle as incurable, but taken in its earliest stages has in many cases been cured by Dr. Williams's Pink Pills, which enrich the blood, strengthen the survived dy one brother, Mrs. Davis, of Port Elgin, Mr wite of Rev. W J. Dean, of Newcastle; one some concepts of the disease. To the progress of the disease. The following case will be of interest to any who suffer from this terrible malady. Mrs, John Mather, Bancroft, Out., says: "My little age." Mrs. Copp visited News. Surveyors of Lumber Christopher Washington today by a general stoke Crocker, Elmer Parker, John New ration in Washington between the man, James T. Crocker, James Algentine republic and the United States of Column in Cive, at the age of five was recently, and was apparently in very son, Clive, at the age of five was recently, and was apparently in very

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JOHN McLAGGAN

The death took place, sudddenly pills for several months, the spasms gradually coming less frequently, and with less severicy, and finally above Chatham. He was seventy-two

his age. I have great reason to Blackville, son of the late Alexander be grateful for what the pills have McLaggan, and for many years was Jone for him, and hope this unsy engaged in the lumbering business at to of value to some other sufferer" that place, owning and operating with These pills are sold by all his brother Peter, the mill property medicine dealers or may be had now or lately belonging to the Gibson by mail at 50 cents a box or six Company. Eventually they sold this

Mr. McLaggan for a time resides and did business in Newcastle, but moved to Chatham and lately retired from active business life.

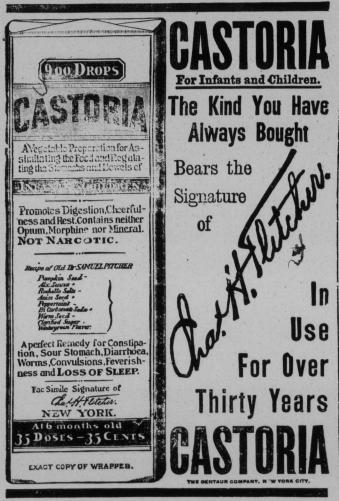
He was a man of retiring disposition but extremely well read and one of more than ordinary mental ability.

Mr. McLaggan is survived by his sister, Mrs. Grace Coughlen, of Fredericton and four nepnews, Chas. E., of New Glasgow; W. J., and Robt. of Blackville, and Wm. A. Park, of Newcastle.

The funeral will be held Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Blackville

STELLA BURNS

The death of Miss Stella Burn. daughter of Mr. and Mir. Cliffeed Burns of Red bank occurred on Monday, at the age of



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MEETING RESTIGOUCHE COUNTY COUNCIL

Momentous Session---Campbellton Turned Down With Regard to Lock-up.

D. A. Arsenault, Wm. Jamieson, Dalhousie. W. J. Mawhinney, J. Lawlor, A.

pointed Solicitor for this session. Colborne. After the various committees The report of John S. Bassett, were appointed the financial state- J, P: for the year 1911 under the ments were received from the secretary, viz, Balance Contingent Fund \$5380.64, School Fund \$3481.82, Sinking Fund \$1730.16.

were received and

The following accounts were ordered to be paid.

J. E. Stewart, Sheriff, \$ 75.00 \$ 75.00 Lawlor. J. E. Stewart, Jailor, A. J. LeBlanc, Sec'y
A. G. Ferguson M. D. H. B. Anslow 12.00 Barnes & Co 13.20 Revisors 6 parishes Jas. Donerty, revisor, 10.50 66.00 6.00 11.00

Parish clerks Poll clerks N. Doucett, M. D. Miss C. Phillips J. A. McMilian Dr. R. L. Ellis Dr. R. L. Ellis Liquor License Fund A. & R. Loggie E K. Richard J. A. Dunn

Dr. A. Martin Dr. R. L. Eilis Wm. Copland Assessors (Eldon) N. B. A. of Municipalities I. T. Reid A. Boudreau Valuators (County) Thos. Wran Dr. A. Martin S. L. T. Clifford C. LeBlane A. McG. McDonald Dr. A. G. Ferguson M. P. Moores Dr. Murray White Drug Co.

283.61 106.25 W. T. Gray Jos. Phillips F. Beaulieu A. J. Melanson 95.77 B. Windsor 10.05 Furleng 79.00 Nat McNair W. Glover McMillan Co.

D. Shannon 16.17 J. Beaudry 6.00 J. Newell 69.40 Dr. Coffin Dr. A. Martin (Inquest) Chas Powell Wm. Hamilton Meiner & Magee John Morrissy I. C. R. Agent W. A. Gallop Geo. Willet 10.50

It was moved and seconded that the council do not recognize nor act upon the valuators' report be dealt with before the termination of this session. Amendment carried. One report gave the valuation of the county as \$5,569,412.00 the other report read \$5,684,487.00. Much discussion and wrangling ensued and much talk and cross-voting, the reports were referred back to the valuators for final report.

It was noved and seconded that the whole matter of building a lockup in Campbellton be re-

The January session of the council of the county of Restigue as gouche was held from 16th to 22...d January inclusive.

There were present at the opening of session Councillors M. Firth, W. Copland, H. C. Gillis, John Dickie, A. Levesque, E. Bernard, D. A. Arsenault, Wm. Jameson, Dahousie.

W. J. Mawhinney, J. Lawlor, A. Murchie, N. Doucett, Max Mowat. A. G. Adams was chosen Warden The Secretary A. J. LeBlanc of James Currie added to list of read memo of contract with the parish efficers as district clerk.

N. B. Telephone Co., which was referred to Public Lands and Buildings committee.

Mr. W. A. Trueman was aptived Solution for this page in Colburne.

summary convictions act, was re-ceived and placed on file.

The matter of a lockup for the und \$5380.64. School Fund \$1730.16. The various accounts of the brought up and after discussion the motion to build a suitable lock

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assessment committee 401.77 then completed their 79.36 and report as follows: 238.75 Contingencies \$7,000.00 1500.00 Schools 323.75 Parish Indebtedness 2,735.00

The proportion of is given thus:

Dalhousie

Colborne* 717.50 328.00 Durham 1015.00 464.00 200.00 465.27 Colborne hae a credit of \$46.24

54.10 Levesque all bills paid by the par-126.40 ish of Colborne on behalf of his 9.75 son J. C. Levesque. Motion lost

The mileage account of the Councillors was then passed as read. Councillors Mawhinney Arsenault were appointed dele-An amendment was moved and gates to attend the convention of the municipalities of New Bruns:

> Warden Adams, Councillors Arsenault and Gillies were ap-

Before the close of the session Councillor Mowat brought up the master of Campbellton lockup as it had been brought to his notice that the reason this had been turned down was because he



OPENING OF CAMPBELLTON CHURCH

New Organ to be Opened on February 1st.---\$1000 Donated by Mr. Carnegie

Thursday, the 1st of February by many as the best work of 1912 will be a red letter day for popular apologetics ever written, the Presbyterians of Campbellton. It was issued after running through The matter of a lockup for the town of Campbellton was then brought up and after discussion the motion to build a suitable lock up in the town of Campbellton was lost, only three councillors voting for the motion viz Councillor Dickie, Mowat and Councillor Dickie, Mowat and Lawlor.

The council were authorized to borrow a sum not exceeding \$4000 from the Roya! Bank. The final report of the valuators was then received. The valuation is as follows:—

Collows:—

Co Hope who, by his financial genuis, ing this opportunity to listen to was successful in raising the him.

balance required. The organ has been declared by many who have special preacher is Rev. Gordon head it, to be, for its size, one of Dickie who needs little introductions.

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heard it, to be, for its size, one of the finest instruments in the Dominion.

The opening cervices will be held on Sinday, the 4th of February and Sunday the 11th of February. On the tirst named date the pecial preacher will be Rev. Prof. R. E. Welsh, M. A. D. D. of the Presbyterian College, Montered I. The minister of the church was privileged to sit under Dr. avorable comment and which are was privileged to sit under Dr. Welsh, and since leaving c.llege, the friendship has been sustained. Dr. Welsh is, we might say of course, a Scotsman, and is better promising of the younger men of the most than the private of the sustained. The proportion of assessment is given thus:

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Addington 2537.50 1160.00 150.00 1692.48

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Parish of 6.00

Dalhousie 787.50 360.00 150.00 269.74

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Town fo Dalhousie 892.50 408.00

The proportion of assessment known on the other side of the church and a great future is predicted for him. With such distinguished graduate of Glasgow, he won deserved reputation during his fruitful ministry at Brondebury London. In those days he made his mark as a literary man and Town fo Dalhousie 892.50 408.00

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Colborne hae a credit of \$46.24 which was ordered to be paid to the overseers of the poor for that parish.

Moved by Councillor Mawninney seconded by Councillor Jamieson that the secretary be instructed to collect from John J. Levesque all bills paid by the parish of Colborne on behalf of his son J. C. Levesque. Motion lost

Mr. John B. Delaney was appointed Auditor and Mr. W. A. Trueman, Solicitor.

St. TE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, and that so country the senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the city of Toledo, Country and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOL LARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure. FRANK J. CHENEY

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886.

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had opposed the grant of the county to the re to the relief committee and

would have paid 41 per cent. of the total grant and it was considered that the town had enough burdens to bear at that time. seemed a very small business to do work of this kind and Coun-cillor Mowat on a point of order

Approaching Wedding

C. W. Tilley, Esq., brother-in law of F. P. Wetmore, Esq., shipping manager of Shives Lumber Co., and brother in law to Wm. J. Salmon, Esq., Chief engineer of Shives Lun.ber Co., Athol, N. B., will be married shortly to Miss Maggie M. Mercier, a popular young lady of Curling Bay of Islands, Newfoundland. Mr. Til ey holds the position at Grand Lake,
Nfld,, as Postal Tel. operator. and
express agent for the Reid Nfld.
Co., and is a very pcpular and
competent young gentleman. The
"Graphic" joins in congratulations.

CAMPBELLTON GROC-

the Hotel Dieu.

As was well known this grant was opposen for the simple reason that the town of Csinpbellton store on Water Street. The building was to all purposes destroyed and the stock ruined. The loss is covered by insurance. One is apt to think that the demon fire is coming to the aid of the council in calling for the re-

ONE SINGLE PILL **GAVE GREAT RELIEF**

FOUR BOXES GURED HIM

"I suffered from Kidney Trouble for several years, and tried numerous remedies and doctors' prescriptions without permanent relief, my case being chronic. After seeing about Gin Pills, and as it is a well known fact that Juniper without alcohol is excellent for the Kidneys, I decided to try Gin Pills. One single pill gave me great relief. I have now taken almost four boxes of Gin Pills and find myself complety cured. No more bad humor—line as in weight—clear eyes—fresh color—more strength and vigor. This is what Gin Pills have done for me".

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Gin Pills will do the same for you—if you have any trouble with your Kidneys or Bladder—or if you suffer with Pain in the Back or Rheumatism. Try them before you buy them. Write National Drug & Chemical Co. of Canada, Limited, Dept, N B Toronto for free sample. Then get the regular size boxes at your dealer s—50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50.

DALHOUSIE

Dalhousie, N B Jan. 22 - Mrs Fidele Saveie died here last week at the age of eighty six. She was born

She is survived by three daughters Mrs. John Parker, Campbellton; Mis, Dugay, Montreal; Mrs. Alex. Maltais, Eel River and five sons Alexander, Frank and Joseph of Dalhousie, Peter and Heary of Fall River, U. S. who came here to attend their mothers finneral.

The deceased lady was well and favorably known on both sides of the Bay Chaleur as a charitable and hospitabe pioneer. Her funeral service took place on Saturday. The interior of the Roman Catholic church was draped in mourning for occasion. The pall bearers were Hon. C. H. LaBillois, John B. Delaney, J. V Magee, Stanislas Blanchard, Horaco Guignard and J. Fred LeGouffe.

Dalhousie, N. B. January 24 "Tourouve" the fine residence of Mr. Geo. E. Mercier, President of the Dalhousie Mercantile Co., Ltd. was on Saturday evening the scene of a very pleasing ceremony when the young lady and gentlemen friends of Mr Albert C, LaBillois, eldest son of Hon. C H LaBillois, met to present him with an address and gift of a, handsome travelling dress suit case on the occasion of his departure from his native town, to accep; the position of Accountant in the branch of The Royal Bank of Canada at Dartmouth

The following address was tread by Mr McCoy, of Monccon who has been

. Dear Albert, learned of your intended departure from our midst, and we have gathered here together this evening, to give voice to our regret, and testimonial of our sincere regard for you, While for some time past we have realized that this day must soon come, still we hoped it might be much longer deferred as it is hard for us to lose one w'in has made himself so great part of our life, both social and financial. Still we feel sure that our loss is the gain of others and pro-

motion for yourself. We trust that the future will see the speedy realization, of your ambitions, and that the day is not far distant when we will learn of ng contro! of a branch

office of the Royal Bank of Canada.

Stewart, Ursula Potts, Emma Baldwin, Audrev Troy, Margaret Baldwin, Marle Lelliano, Eva Barborte, Urissie Wallace, Mary Bartha, Messra L McCoy, L E McLellan, J C Rucey, Walter And J D B Storer, S L T Glifford, Ge Martikle, Allie LeBlane, E R Blained, W W Loggie, Prans Troy, John Medgley, Wm Watt, Ray Young, John Medgley, Wm Watt, Ray Young, Arthur Lescore and Watter S 1 th n.

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"You must remove every stick of furniture and every bit of atter from the house, dust away the collects. and then give every inch of the side then give every lifts of the terior a heavy dressing with Peneur. Sideroleum, or waster program, you use (and I bettere they are a very much alike, in clicit, at a rate), dabbing it on tachiy in come of Monseignor Allard, of Caraquet.
The deceased had resided during the last twenty four years with her sons in Dalhousie.

She was the mother of Alex Savcie who for many years was head farmer for the late Hon. Wm. Hamilton.
She is survived by three daughters. content in the knowledge that the rcd mite host is routed and the hens will sleep sounder for the future."

Secure Good Potatoes

Secure Good Polatoes

This is the time to make sure of seed potatoes for next season's crop.

A' little trouble Jaken in selecting and storing a sufficient quantity for seed will save untold worry and expense next spring. Don't be satisfied with planting small potatoes, for these are sure to produce a poorer crop than will be found, if larger seed is used. The best seed is of a medium size, of the even smooth sort, free from seabs or rust, and with a comfrom scabs or rust, and with a comparatively shallow eye. Store this seed where it will keep until spring, and you will feel satisfied at not having to select or perhaps buy the seed when you should be planting.

Stable Fixtures

Stable fixtures for the convenience of the stockman and for the comfort of the stock are becoming an important factor in barn construction. No longer is the barn or stable completed when the four walls and the roof have been erected. In fact, now in the modern barn the interior fixtures demand the greatest skill. To put in the stable fittings that will allow the greatest degree of comfort to the animal, combined with hygienic surroundings and yet be so fitted as to the animal, combined with hygienic surroundings and yet be so fitted as to cut labor down to the minimum, is the aim of the stockman. To secure light and free circulation of air requires not only large windows and a good ventilation system, but the whole interior of the barn should be comparatively free from obstruction. comparatively free from obstruction

Milk Production of Holstein Cattle Mr McCoy, of Moncton who has been teller in the Royal Bank here, and has been promoted to the position of Accountant

Young LaBillois who was taken by surprise in brief words that ked his friends for their kindness towards him and said he would never forget the agreeable surprise of the evening. A couple of hours were spent in dancing and singing and at eleven o'clock a dainty lunch was served by the Missess Mereier. The Address Dalhousie, N B Jan. 20th, 1912 S Mereier. The Address
Dalhousie, N B Jan. 20th, 1912
Albert,
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Good Way to Raise Peaches Good Way to Raise Peaches
Under ordinary conditions a large
percentage of peach and plum pits
will germinate in spring if planted
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spring and will then germinate satisfactorily.

The best commercial peaches are
'fellow St. John. Early Crawford and
Alberta. Crosby and Fitzgerald are
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a colder locality.

a colder locality.
Some of the test plums are Braddaw, Shipper's Fride, Lombard, Brand Duke, Reine Claude.

office of the Royal Bank of Canada.
We trust that you will accept this small gift as a slight regard of our high regord and esteem for you, and permit us to reassure you tout your absence will be missed by toth gentlemen and especial. Your friends, for months and months.

(Signed) Misses Lauise Bartle, Lumina Mercier, Stella Troy, Vera McKenzie, Blanche Mercier, Ethel McKenzie, Blanche Mercier, Ethel Stewart, Ursula Potts, Emma Baldwin Audiev Troy, Margaret Baldwin.

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Tenants Pay Over 50 Per Cent. of Gross Values of Products of the Farm.

the Farm.

Japan has a total population of 51,000,000, of which 60 per cent., or 31,000,000, are dependent for their live-lihood on agriculture. It is a country of small farms and intensive agriculture. Any one who possesses more than 75 acres of land is regarded as a large landed proprietor, since an ordinary land-owner's estate does not exceed 25 acres. Tenants' rents are by no means low, the rent ranging from 44 per cent. to 57 per cent. of the gross value of the products of the farm. Were it not for the fact that crops are raised twice, thrice, and even four times a year, the tenants could not exist. Their "farms" vary in size from 1.96 acres to 3.68 acres, on which they subjort a household consisting sometimes of six members. To some extent they have to rely on subsidiary occupations, such as making mats, baskets, paper and samboo articles, such work being done at night. Seventy per cent. of the farmers cultivate less than 2 1-2 acres, and only 3 per cent, cultivate more than 7 1-2 acres. Rice, of course, is the principal crop, and its annual value is equal to that, of all other products, including the following, which are given in order of insportance:—Barley and wheat, raw silk, vegetables and fruits, beans, sweet potatoes and notatoes, and animal products. enimal products.

Demand for Percheron Marcs. The widening demand for pure-bred ares is the strongest feature of the Percheron trade at present. Whenever the farmers in any community some successful enough horsemen a replace their grade mares with add Percheron matrons, the demand for a distinctly better class of callions. The effects are already enfest in this year's importation. Apporters are unanimous in declaring that during last senson the best classes sold must readily. The interior ones were hard to dispose of any price. Duyers who are looking or sires, are after real draft horses. Fig. massiveness, soundness, and cood feet and logs are being cemhasized, and it is immaterial whether the horse is imported or Canadian-bred, if he has the accessary quadifications. Demand for Fercheron Mares

The importation of fewer horses, of igher class, is in direct response to his well-defined feeling among buyers. Everything considered the trade rromises to be strong, with slightly higher prices for first-class, sound stock, with more animals going direct-ly lato the hands of good farmers than ever before.

Provide Fresh Air

Professor King tells us that air is a food. We all know that it is the most essential element or combination of elements that goes towards real intaining life. Yet notwithstanding this 'fact not ten out of a thousand make suitable provision for supplying air to their live stock or to themselves during the cold seasons of the year. With cool weather advancing and winter not far off we ought to give this 'matter serious consideraand winter not far off we ought to give this matter serious consideration and provide a means of supplying fresh air to all live stock during the period when it must be stabled. We have a responsibility in seeing to it that plenty of fresh air is supplied for the members of the household; many people unwittingly do themselves great harm by sleeping in close, unventilated bedrooms.

Stable Manure

When using stable or farmyard manure on a large scale, it is found to give the best results if applied direct to the land; and farmers in districts where agriculture is advanced now treat their manure in this way. If it is required to well rot the manure, the best plan is to put it in a shed and stack it, mixing with it any waste straw c; other vegetable matter. Arrangements should also be made to save the urine. When the matter. Arrangements should also be made to save the arine. When the manure is stacked in any quantity, heat is quickly generated, and this destroys most of the larvae of insects and seeds of weeds, but, of course, there are some of the harder seeds which, if not exposed to considerable heat, will still grow if put on to the land.

Since so much of the success of the crop next year depends upon the moisture that may be stored and conserved throughout this fall beason it behoves us all to let nothing stand in the way of giving the soil the preparation it needs that it may store and conserve all of the moisture obtained to the store and conserve all of the moisture obtained.

in the way of giving the soil the preparation it needs that it may store and conserve all of the moisture obtainable.

It is generally agreed among successful dairymen that freshening cows in the fall is see of the best means of securing a continuous high milk own throughout the year. When the fifew would naturally leasen, the fresh pasture grasses of the succeeding season keep it up to a profitable mark.

COLUMN.

THE PALE GIRL.

THE PALE GIRL.

The pade girl is she to whom a oright complexion is natural. Pallor is constitutional with some people, and their health is at its best when they have least colour. To those it may be a consolation to know that pallor is just now fashionable, especially for brunettes. (She is not, however, on that account advised to cultivate it.)

Lack of healthy colour is due primarily to the thin condition of the blood — which means that the red constituents of the blood are below the normal in quantity. To increase the red corpuscles, the diet must be carefully chosen, and should include all specially nourishing iteus, such as meat, milk, eggs, etc.

Next in importance to the food

as meat, milk, eggs, etc.

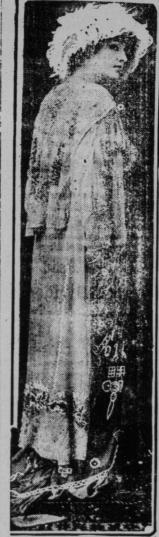
'Next in importance to the food taken comes fresh air and sufficient exercise. The latter must not be taken to the extent of producing excessive fatigue. A little fatigue — enough to induce sound sleep — is health-giving. giving.

Bedroom and sitting-room should

Bedroom and sitting-room should be kept open whenever the weather permits, and even during wet and windy weather it is better to place the bed out of the draught, wrap up well, and keep the window open.

Freedom from worry, cheerful society, and some pleasant occupation are then all that are needed to complete the cure and restore the applebleom of good health.

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AFTERNOON TEA GOWN

heat is quickly generated, and this destroys most of the larvae of insects and seeds of weeds, but, of course, there are some of the harder seeds which, if not exposed to considerable heat, will still grow if put on to the land.

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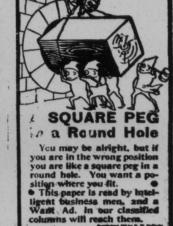
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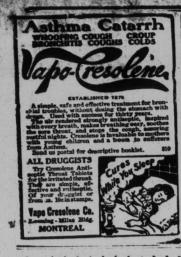
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**** PERSONALS

**** Mrs. R, MacMichael is cenvalescing from her recent illness

Mrs, H. H. Stuart is improving D. S. Stothart from a severe attack of lagrippe.

Wendall Weeks, of Calgary is making a visit to his home in Miller-

Miss Elliott of Newcastle, N. B. Chas. Dalton is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Gra-ham Jardine.— Vanconver News W H. Belyea Jas. Stables

Mrs M. S. MacDonald and Miss Thursday's games Frances Fish of Winnipeg are visit- O. W. Fiedler ing their parents, Mr. an I Mrs. C. E. Fred Calton

Mrs M. Doggan and little grand-809, James Duggan of Moneton spent A. E. Shaw a few days with Mrs. Jerome Landry, Shaw won by default.

Little Mary Crocker, daughter of E. Morris Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Crocker: who B. Hennessy has been seriously ill with an attack C. J Morrissy of brenchia'-pneumonia, is improving

The many friends of Miss Olive 29th instant. Williamson will be pleased to hear that she is improving from her recent severe illness, and is now able to C. J. Morrissy

Miss Bertha McGrath of Chatham, F. L. Pedolin is visiting Mrs. W. J. Dann.

Americans Buy Gibson Property last night.

St. John, Jan. 20—Ex-Senator N.
F. Jones of Bangor, who is interested in the Consolidated Pulp and Paper Compan, capitalized at \$5,000,000, to take over the Partiagran Pulp. to take over the Partington Pulp A. S. Gremley Mill and other properties, is in the city to-day. In an interview with The Mail correspondent, he admitted that his company had purchased the extensive property of the Gibson Railway and Manufacturing Company on the Mashwaak, Asked if it was correct that the purchase price was \$2.000.000, he stated that the terms would not be made public,

BLEND

Competition For Club Cup

The first series for the club cup between Newcastle curlers was com-Wednesday. Tuesday and Wednesday's games were as follows: A. E. Shaw won by default from skip R. W. Crocker.

A. E. Shaw

F. L. Pedolin I. M. Falcone R. H Gremley R Galloway T. W. Crocker J. H. Sargeant skip 10 R. Beckwith

skip 14 J. E. Andrews Morris C. M. Dickison B. Hennessy Rev. S. J. McArthur C. J. Morrissy John Ferguson skip 12 Dr. McMillan skip 21

O. W. Fiedler T. Maltby A. Dickison John Russell J. R. Lawlor C. P. McCabe G. G. Stothard D. S. Creaghan G. Campbell

J. Morrissy W. L. Durick C. Sargeant Dr. McMillan Robert Galloway A. H. Mackay A. S. Gremley J. M. Falconer J. Robinson, Jr.

skip 19 skip 5 In the second series on Wednesday evening, James Stables was victorious Following was

Cleo Demer A A. Davidson W. J. Jardine skip 15 skip 10

resulted as fol-

Cleo Demers T. Maltby J. Morrissy W. L. Durick skip 13 skip 11 J. H. Sargeant

. E. Andrews R. Beckwith A. S. Gremley G. G. Stothart J. M. Falconer skip 9 THIRD SERIES

The third series was played on the O. W. Fiedler C. P. McCate P. Russell A. E. Shaw skip 9 ship 12 O. W. Fiedler F. Dalton W. H. Beyea T. Maltby Jas. Stables J. R. Lawlor

skip 14 skip 12

G Campbell P. Russell Toronto C. Sargeant **вкір** 8

PRESBYTERIAN SOCIAL The Presbyterian ladies held a very successful Social in St. Jame's Hall Monday evening.

MARRIED AT PORTLAND, Me. On November 15th, 1911, the

Rev. Mr. Toomey, united in mar-riage, Miss Annie Casey, deughter of William Casey, of Newcastle, to Jackson W. Kilborne, salesman for the Pottland Stove Foundry. Mr. and Mrs. Kilborne took a trip turough Maine on their wedding tour. They will reside in Port-land, Maine.

ANDERSON-CARRIGAN

The marriage of Miss Katherine Carrigan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex, Carrigan, of Nelson, to Mr. James Anderson of the A. & R. Loggie Co., of Mulgrave, N. S., was performed on January 17th, at the Holy Cross cethedral in Boston, Rev. Fr. Cronin, C. S. S. R., officiating. The bride was becomingly attired in in a travelling suit of blue and was unattended, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson came from bostor, last week and visited at the home of the bride's parents. They will in future reside and promptly executed. Boots at Mulgrave. The bride is a sister of made to order. Mr. Lex Carrigan of Hotel Mirami hi and is well and favorably known on the Miranichi

With Men in the Political Life of will please leave it at the post

Stockholm. Jan. 16-Women hence forth are to take a full and equal share with men in the political life of Sweden. The speech from the throne at the opening of the Riksdag today contained the announcement that a bill was to be introduced enfranchis ing women and making them eligible at the elections of the Riksdag on the ame conditions as men. Every Swede over 24 years old, not under legal disability, has the right to vote for members of the second cham

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