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ugar, which has been o during the last few took a drop yesterday, going down ents per hundred pounds. In the ntry and other markets the prices con-ue to remain about stationary. The folholesale quotations were given out

esterday:	•	
COUNTRY MARKET.		
Beef. western 6.09 t		0.10%
Beef, western         0.09           Beef, butchers         0.08           Beef, country         0.963/2           Mutton, per 10         0.08	"	0.10%
leef, country 0.06½		80.0
Native cabbage, per doz 0.70	**	1.00
pring lamb, per lb 0.10		0.12
Veal, per 10 0.08		0.16
Year, per 10       0.01/2         Native cabbage, per doz.       0.70         Spring lamb, per lb       0.70         Veal, per lo       0.08         Zotatoes, per bbl       1.75         Zggs, hennery, per doz.       0.28         Cabbage, per bbl       1.75         Zggs, case, per doz       0.28         Fub butter, per lb       0.21         Treamery butter       0.00         Ducks       1.25         Fowls, pair, fresh killed, per lb       0.11         Spring chickens, pair, fresh killed, per lb       0.21         Curkey, per lb       0.21         Attuce, per doz       0.40         Maple syrup, per gal       1.00         Maple sugar, per lb       0.14         Accon       0.14         Accon       0.14         Accon       0.14         Marnots, per bbl       0.00         Aurots, per bbl       0.00         Mushrooms       0.50	"	0.40
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per lb 0.11	*	0.12
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lurnips, per bbl 0.00	**	0.75
Wool (washed)		0.22
Wool (unwashed) 0.00		0.14
Beef hides 0.00	1071	0.111/2
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tendered tanow 0.00		0.0072
FRUITS, ETC.         Apples-         Sishop Pippins, No. 1 2.00         Bishop Pippins, No. 1 0.00         Ribston Pippins, No. 1 0.01         Marbot walnuts       0.12         Almonds       0.13         California prunes       0.124/2         Sibberts       0.11         Brazils       0.00         Pecans       0.14         New dates, per lb		
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Bag figs, per lb 0.04		0.05
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Cocoanuts, per sack 4.00	**	4.50
Corned beef, 2s 3.35	**	3:45
Peaches, 2s 1.95	"	2.00
Corned beer, 2s         3.35           Peaches, 2s         1.95           Bananas         1.75           California navel, box         3.25           Val, oranges         4.00           American onions, bag         2.75           Datario onions, per sack         0.00           New figs, box         0.10           Cal, peaches         1.50	**	2.00 2.75 3.75 5.00 0.00 2.00 0.15
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Choice seeded raisins, 1s., 0.091/2	**	0.10
Fancy do 0.10	**	0.10%
Malaga clusters 2.35		3.00
Currants, cleaned, 1s 0.08	**	0.08%
Cheese, per lb 0.15%		0.16
Rice, per lb 0.03%	66	0.04
Cream tartar, pure, box 0.24		0.25
Cicarb soda, per keg 2.10	"	2.20
Molasses, fancy Barbados. 0.40	"	0.41
Beans, hand picked 2.45	"	2.50
Beans, yellow eye 2.55	44	2.60
Split peas 7.50	46	7.60
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Thursday evening. Covers were laid for information of the standard evening. Covers were laid for information of the standard evening. Mrs. Stanbury will entertain the mem-bers of the Saturday night bridge club at her residence, Duke street, this evening. Thomas Francis Hughes, commissionet ther residence, Duke street, this evening. Thomas Francis Hughes, commissionet ther residence, Duke street, this evening. Thomas Francis Hughes, commissionet ther residence, Duke street, this evening. Thomas francis Hughes, commissionet thurghes, of 30 Branham Gardens, S. W., and granddaughter of the late Hon. James Marino Magee, was a most enjoyable affair. Jones' orchestra furnished a de-lightful programme of dance music, and trimed the late Mr. Frederick Gordon, Son of the late Mr. Frederick Gordon, Bentley Propry, Great Stanmore, at the Oratory, Brampton, on Nov. 15. The Rev. Father crewse officiated. The bride, and Mrs. White were: Mr. Mrs. Fisher was handsomely gowned in black marquisette over satin and trimed the late Mr. Frederick Gordon, Bentley Propry, Great Stanmore, at the Oratory, Brampton, on Nov. 15. The Rev. Father crewse officiated. The bride, who was eright a delicious supper was served at midnight. Mrs. Fisher was handsomely gowned in black marquisette over satin and trimed with lace. Miss Marion Magee who re-crived with the hostess wore a becoming frock of white erepe de chine over sit a veil of tulle over a wreath of orage is of tulle over a wreath of orage. a veil of tulle over a wreath of orage. A term to tube bride's mother-and a veil of tulle over a wreath of orage. Miss Emina Turnbull, Miss Leslie Granti. Miss Marian Cowan, Miss Annie Arm. Miss Marian Cowan, Miss Annie Arm. Maria Cowan, Miss Annie Arm. Maria Cowan, Miss Annie Arm. Moral Vietoria Hospital. Most Alter the colles at the forming Alter the corden onsisting chiefy of white bride was a large pearl pendant. Mrs. Eileen Gillis left last night for Was V. S. Howard Vietoria Hospital. Moral

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and carried a sheaf of red roses. Miss blosoms She carried a sheaf of liles and Miss Marian Cowan, Miss Annie Arm-Grace Fisher was in ivory crepe de chine. her only ornament was a diamond pendant strong. Miss Margaret McIntyre, Miss Grace Fisher was in ivory crepe de chine. Mrs. J. M. Magee wore a handsome black and gold embroidered net over black satin and there was a touch of cerise on the bodice. The residence was delightfully de-corated with Christmas greens, mistletoe and holly. Among the guests were, Dr. Ronald M.S. Gordon Sancton, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald McAvity, Miss Katie Hazen, Miss dresses veiled with grey ninon, with silver dresses veiled with grey dresses weiled with grey ninon, with silver dresses veiled with grey dre Miss

Miss Pauline Jenkins, of St. John, has her

Miss Celia Wetmore will be the next teacher at Gondola Point, Miss Scovil, of

The groom was supported by Mr. Albert is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rus-

Montreal to resume her studies at the Royal Victoria Hospital.

her vacation in Montreal. Mrs. Landry, of Bathurst. is visiting her sister, Mrs. John Witzell. Miss Muzzerall, of Rogerville, is the Montreal where he sound of Montreal Mr. A. W. Little, of the Bank of Montreal Mreal staff, has returned from his home been spending a few days with her friend, Miss Royce Carter, the past wek.

teacher at Gondola Point, Miss Scovil, of Gagetown, having left at the close of the bolider Accompanied by Hon. A. D. Richard, of Dorchester, Hon. John Morrissy attended Mrs. W. S. Carter, of Fredericton, spent a meeting of the grand trustees of the C.

New Year's day with friends at Fairvale. M. B. A. at Kingston (Ont.) this week. R. Thompson.

Mrs. H. G. V. Farrah, of Campbellton

L. S. Brown, of New Glasgow, spent River du Loup, has been spending the holi- Odrum, pastor of St. John's church, leav Monday for New York and will sail from the second s S. day season in town with his sister, Mrs. there a week later for Trinidad o Brown, and the latter has returned with E. W. Girvan.

Mr. A. L. Eddy, of Waltham, spent the Upon his arrival in Trinidad Mr. Mac their homes. Walter Belyea, of Winnipeg, spent New holiday season in the city, the guest of his Odrum will attend Dr. Morton's jubil.

Belyea, here. Ald. H. H. Stuart spent Saturday in St. John. Mr. S. B. Anderson has returned from will be supplied by Rev. W. M. Fraser, of the state of the st

Year's with her parents here. Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Kelly, of Monc-ton, spent the vacation with Mrs. Kelly's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Roy. The latter came up from Moneton for New New Main street, and select are spending a few days in town with Mr. town with Mrs. Helly's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Roy. The latter came up from Moneton for New Mr. George J. Oulton, principal of the in Fredericton. Mr. Harry M. Kelly's Mr. George J. Oulton, principal of the in Fredericton. Mr. George J. Oulton, principal of the are spending a few days in town with Mr. Mr. George J. Oulton, principal of the in Fredericton. Mr. George J. Oulton, principal of the Chief Bidgent here taken by formula the bottles of gin. Heberts place in Main street, and select the bottles of gin. Hebert was served with papers in three C. T. A. cases, which will come up next week. John Murphy, under arrest for drunken-ness, is suspected of being a professional are the formula to the town by formula to the town by formula the formula to the town by formula to the town by formula the formula to the town by formula to the town

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was presente Mrs McPl Nugent, of

two children. or the past home in Halifax Mr. Thomas the past ten d Hampton an Charlottetown Mr. J. E. Ang terday from a l and Toronto. Frank week-end and Mrs. T. Wm

of young peop Mr. A. K. Scho Mrs. Scrvmgeo dad, were at Ham

DORCHE

Dorchester, Jan. urned home on Framingham (Mass guest of Mrs. Ha weeks. Mr. Edgar McAu fined to his home to with a broken leg

an auto acciden again with the a Mr. and Mrs. of Amherst. Emmerson Miss Beulah M chool in York the holidays at Miss Garda Albert county

Mr. Watson Ca

been in town Miss Maud Miss Jessie A

yesterday. Mr Will Tai

Moncton, Jan. 4-Mr. Leon Lindsay, of

New Year's with his mother, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jackson, of Montreal, byterian mission station in Trinidad and him to spend a few weeks. Mrs. Hollis W. Crocker, of Amberst, and Miss Gertrude and Master Harold Brown, of Campbellton, who were visiting Mrs. W. S. Brown, have returned this week to

Walter Belyea, of Winnipeg, spent and Year's with his brother, Captain W. H. Belyea, here. difference and the spent and the spen

Robert Jarvis, of Moneton, spent New Port Elgin where he spent the holiday Halifax.

MONCTON in Chicago. Moncton, N. B., Jan. 5-Rev. D. M.

and Michael Markey Michael Hares, Mich

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underneath a gar-ye roses while ye hall. A very pretty Christmas tree, bright

Montreal, where he spent the Chris

Miss Annie Mollins, of Liverpool.

the city, the guest of her cousin, Mrs

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Miss Carn ightfully the hursday regular mer were included tables of bridge part of the after supper a much pleasur Misses Muriel Mima Lockhar sie A. Moore Marie Landry Armstrong (S and Messrs. H Will Tait, Crimer, F. C. I McGrath, Rene and Leo Richar A cable mess of a baby girl and Mrs. Ryan Mr. Chesley has been in the guest of his

Miss Holt, of guest of her for a couple of w Rev. C. F. and ville, were in tow of Rev. R. A. an Miss Bernice this week, the gu J. T. Cornell. Miss Mima Lock for Boston, where course in nursing. Mrs. G. R. Payz eturned to Northa

day. y. A number of the received invitation being given by M Ackville tomorrow Hon. A. D. Richt per Canadian cities. Mrs. D. L. Han

guest of her daught for a couple of wee on Tuesday. Messrs. F. C. Dicl Queen were among dance in Amherst

given by the Mars. Mrs. F. H. Dea of Toronto, arriver guests of Hon. H.

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Sackville, Jan Halifax, is visitin MacKenzie. Dr. Durham is and left recently

Washington Mrs. Manning Moncton, spent F Rodd.

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day evening Mr. and Mr. spent a fev Miss Nita ing staff of the



diac, spent New Year's in the city, the F. A. and Mrs. Taylor. is the Mrs. W. Trites, of Montreal. of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. An-Seaman

'he Misses Gillespie, of Parrsboro, are guests of their sister. Mrs. J. A.

Miss Tyner, of St. John, is spending a ple of weeks in town, the guest of s Winnie Lockhart. he Misses Flanagan, of Montreal, are

ling the holiday season at their home The Misses Alice and Margaret Ward

re the guests of friends in the city. Mrs. William Dennison entertained at a

e on Tuesday evening, when a large aber of young people were present. tong the guests were Mrs. F. A. Reade, ss Lucy Humphrey, Miss Grace Harris, Millie Henderson, Miss Jennie Rip Miss Hal. Jones, Miss Nellie Forbes Fannie Dickson, Miss Nellie Hender-Miss Margaret Stronach, Miss ellan. Miss Jennie Henderson and rs. Duncan Allanach, Stead, Hender-, William Atkinson, Fred. Forbes, brge McCoy, Guy Gwn, Fred. Lynch, bert Steeves, Dr. H. S. Thomson and

Miss Muriel Bennett, of Hillsboro, is isiting friends in Hillsboro. Mrs. H. A. Sleeth has returned to here

ie in Tatamagouche, after a pleasant visit with friends in town. Miss Florence Gould, of Chatham, is in

wn for a few days, the guest of Miss

Norence Ferguson. Mrs. P. A. Coholan has returned to her Mrs. F. A. Constant has retained to holi-lays in the city with Mr. and Mrs. Glynn. Mr. David Humphrey, of Chipman, is spending a week in the city with his laughter, Mrs. J. W. Lister. Miss Lottie Corbett, of Bonston, is in

wn, being called by the serious illness father, Conductor Corbett. W. Little, of the Bank of Mont-

staff, has returned from his home in ntreal, where he spent the Christma lidays. Miss Annie Mollins, of Liverpool, is in

city, the guest of her cousin, Mrs. .

Miss Craig, of New Glasgow, is the uest of friends in town. Mr. Harry Cameron, of New Glasgow, pent New Year's with friends in the

Miss Gladys Lane, of New York, is in town for a few weeks, the guest of her sister, Mrs. M. Wrymn. Mr. J. H. Brown has returned from

ro, where he spent the holiday sea with his sister, Mrs. George Mollins. Ar. F. H. White, relieving manager of Bank of New Brunswick, left or

ursday for Grand Manan after a sta hursday for Grand f several weeks in this city.

Boston, where she will spend a month with friends. Mr. F. C. Jones has returned from a holiday trip to New York. Mr. Alfred Cochrane is visiting friends

Moncton, N. B., Jan. 5-Rev. D. Mac-Odrum, pastor of St. John's church, leaves Monday for New York and will sail from here a week later for Trinidad on a aree months inspection trip of the Pre

ovterian mission station in Trinidad and Demerara. Mr. MacOdrum is being sent to these ssions by the Maritime Synod to repor on the state of work in those countries Trinidad Mr Ma pon his arrival in rum will sttend Dr. Morton's jubile Tuna Puna, from there going to Port Spain. He will be absent all winter an his absence the pulpit of his church ill be supplied by Rev. W. M. Fraser, of

Halifax.

Halifax. The police this afternoon raided R. Hebert's place in Main street, and seized ten bottles of gin. Hebert was served with papers in three C. T. A. cases, which will

some up next week. John Murphy, under arrest for drunken is suspected of being a professional ook Chief Rideout has taken his finge ints and will forward them to Ottawa.

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#### SHEDIAC

Shediac, N. B., Jan. 4-Mrs. F. X. meau, of Halifax, has been spending the ew Year's holidays in town, the guest r parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. Bo G. Robertson, who has been in hediac for the past fortnight, the guest f Mr. and Mrs. J. Wortman, left on Wednesday afternoon for Montreal. Mr. L. Melanson intends leaving this reek on a month's trip to New York. Miss Ada White has returned to St. hn from a visit with relatives in town. Mrs. G. M. Blakney, accompanied by her two little daughters, Charlotte and trude, spent part of the week with riends in Petitcodiac. Mrs. Chas. Harper was the guest during

e week of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. D Stuart Campbell, Sackville. Mr. Percy Steele, of St. John, was in

wn for Sunday and Monday at the home his parents, Rev. George and Mrs. Mr. F. S. Henderson has returned to

Newcastle from spending a few days with hediac friends. Miss Winnie Irving has returned to Moncton from visiting her mother, Mrs.

. Irving. The Misses Lorette and Juliette Patu-

relle, who are attending school in Que-bec, have been enjoying the New Year's vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Jennie Webster, of Moncton, was the guest for a couple of days during the week of Mrs. D. S. Harper. On Monday evening of this week Miss Elsie Weldon entertained a number of

er friends at a musical and literary evening. After supper an informal little dar engaged in, which greatly added to

he pleasure of the guests. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Black, of Sackville, vere guests for over New Year's of Mrs. Black's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charters, oint du Chene. Mr. Douglas Steele, of Charlottetown, is

iding a week with his parents, Rev. G.

d Mrs. Steele. Mrs. A. Leger, of Halifax, has been in rediac for a few days, the guest of her urents, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Melanson. s. Leger returned home to Halifax on dnesda

Mrs. Louis Comeau, of St. John, accomnied by her daughter, Miss Corinne, nt the New Year's season with her nts. Mr. and Mrs. I. Bourque.

aptain W. Milne, of Halifax, is visit-Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Murray. aptain W . and Mrs. C. Purdy and little child, Shemogue, were the guests for a few week of Mrs. Purdy's parents,

r. and Mrs. James Inglis. Miss Elizabeth Blair has returned from nding a week with Mrs. Muray, of

The stork recently visited the home of and Mrs. E. A. Smith, leaving a baby

Mrs. R. Jardine and daughter, Miss e, have returned from an enjoyable of a few days to St. John. Miss Rhoda McDougall is returning this reek to Fredericton from spending the ristmas vacation at her home in town. s. F. Smith and little son, of Mone-were guests this week of Mrs. mith's mother, Mrs. Chas. Harper. Miss Georgie Coffey, who is attending in Halifax, has been enjoying the

liday season with her parents, uctor and Mrs. Coffey. A most enjoyable programme was held, the Methodist church on Friday even

Sackville, Jan 3—Mrs. Hamilton, of Halifax, is visiting her sister, Mrs. G. H. MacKenzie. Dr. Durham is taking a short vacation, and left recently for New York and Washington. Mrs. Manning and Miss Manning, of Godd. Mr. Percy Hartt returned to Baltimore

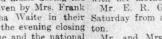
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Mr. W. S. Smith spent a week in Tor-Miss Mattie Davis, of Woodstock, is the onto on his way to the West Indies, where

Miss Mathe Davis, of Woodstock, is the onto on his way to the west mates, where guest of her brother, Mr. George Davis, he will spend the winter months. Mr. Herbert Manzer and Mr. Janues' Mrs. Lee Young, of Caraquet (N. B.), Porter left on Tuesday for Truro (N. S.) is visiting Mrs. A. G. Ferguson here. to attend the short course at the Agricul-Mr. W. W. Loggie spent the holidays at

New Year. Mrs. Sadler, of Maple View, is a guest of her daughter, Mrs. George T. Baird. Mr. John Stratton, of Saskatoon, who Salmon River (N. B.)

has been in the west for the part sector. or eight years, is home for a few weeks. Miss Iva Baxter spent a day at Presque Isle this week and visited the Presque ing the holidays in Port Lorne. Mrs. Miner, or Throp, is the sector of the part sector. Mrs. Miner, or Throp, is the sector of the part sector of the part sector. Mrs. Miner, or Throp, is the sector of the part sector of the part sector of the part sector. Mrs. Miner, or Throp, is the part sector of the part sector of



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or Dol- a home, Mr. Baird speaks, from close ob- devoted the same amount of driving power fifth of the total population of United that many are clamoring so turbulently anals of the state of Massachusetts. his readers most favorably indeed. But of these young men who have gone away ed by a family income of less than a pound for complete enfranchisement. The separ-

Advertising Rates Ordinary commercial advertisements of the paper, each insertion. 1.00 per inch. Advertisements of Wants, For Sale, etc., take the vinegar with the sugar, let us see what this criticism is. He says: "Canada is a land of tremendous er-tremes—extremes of climate, of soil, of products, of people. That fact enormous-ly increases the difficulty of presenting anything like a general picture of the range of criticism. New Brunswick prov-ince is so diversified that the phenomena range of criticism. New Brunswick prov-ince is so diversified that the phenomena the same and addresses

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shadows upon the habits and manners of who would come within the scope of such country, the homes they leave behind are marriage was, for women, about the only of the same nature. shadows upon the habits and manners of who would come within the scope of such country, the nomes they leave benne they leave benne they way to a respectable maintenance; today some of its people, and imparted alike to a campaign would be very glad to make far from adequate even for the people re- they enter nearly every profession and Governor Foss of Massachusetts says they enter nearly every profession and Governor Foss of Massachusetts says some of its people, and imparted alike to a campaign would be very gird to make far from anequate even for the people and they enter nearly every profession and they have maining. The cottages are rotting away activity on equal terms. Much of the that Boston is the natural port for Canof manner and disposition which they, per- had experience elsewhere and are in a faster than the people are running away. haps, do not realize, but which thrusts position to make fair comparisons, and

itself upon the notice of a stranger. I now that the tide has turned and an era "FIG.TING BOB" AND THE WAR realize that in calling their attention to of development has begun here in the certain characteristics that appear to me East.

to be unamiable I incur the risk of being One scarcely picks up any English, Scot described as a sorehead and jaundiced. It is my business to describe affairs as they in finding in it some advertising of one part is my business to describe affairs as they finding in it some advertising of one part Civil War, but it was not there that he the modern attitude toward divorce. That Canadian and American, goes on increasing For the sake of arbitration the views advanced in this article do not is no mention of New Brunswick; and, the views advanced in this article dd views, and the views advanced in this article dd views, and the views advanced in this article dd views, and the views advanced in this article dd views, and the views advanced in this article dd views, and the views advanced in this article dd views, and the views advanced in this article dd views, and the views avert dia frequence of the views and and wife, but the remedy was not dian frequence views advertising this poor. The views advertising this poor divertising this poor divertising the views and the views avert dian frequence views advertising the views avert dian frequence views advertising the views avert dian frequence views avert dian frequence views advertising the views avert dian frequence views of carping criticism; rather has the idea been to call attention in a candid, yet in a friendly, way, to certain defects that these may be remedied. If they will read in that spirit what is here written no that spirit what is here written no these may be remediced. If they will that is here written no in that spirit what is here written no had if any one will carry out a well or-had, one may speak in terms of praise hand, one may speak in terms of praise hand the tourist, they treated hand the tourist. hand the tourist, they treated hand the tourist, they treated hand the tourist. hand the tourist, they treated hand the tourist. hand the Woodstock, where the social surroundings

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at this time, to read what has been said the law. A report printed last week pity the poor steel men will be relieved were not on board within six hours. It

#### horror of which may now to some extent WOMEN AND REFORM

of the primeval forest and of wild, un-tamed nature around them, has cast its very strong reasons for believing many of sturdy men and women from the

intellectual and emotional force back of ada. Meantime, the exports through the The Earl of Nova Scotia

women; particularly is this true of the like a million and a quarter than they movements that have been inspired by were up to this time last year, and a But a bishop from Papua "Fighting Bob" Evans, the American sympathy with children and with the weak larger proportion than previously consists In a South Sea Island

won his sobriquet. The manner in which divorce is more common today than in past with the perfection of our transportation And the movements of the day, he did earn it is perhaps more or less times does not argue that the evils of and harbor facilities, Governor Foss, and They might pick some pushing Yankee

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this criticism from a candid friend. The spirit in which it is offered should at fleast remove offence. Nova Scotia Steel Company, and Mr. offended, however, and he was fold that

In common decency this community in Montreal early this week, and out authorities and must stand that it as the difficulty in finding the way. In asserted that the steel trade was languish-tions affecting jail prisoners and the ad-ministration of affairs having to do with who fall frequently within the clutch of the average reader who is inclined to be outly fee to be tound to the solut of the listing Progress and the signs of the decay of the old order are Liberal reverse was due. But it is well be in the solut of the solut of the be outly from matural causes, and the be outly for matural causes, and the be o

at this time, to read what has been said about this province by Mr. R. H. H. Baird, proprietor of the Belfast Evening Council which recently visited other cities Council which recently visited other cities printed recently in Montreal, in which list a somewhat violent assertion to the effect view of the outlook for the new year, still very much alive. "" where that if he were compelled to open fire the "Where we any sure ground?" he

Telegraph, who visited us last summer to-gether with several other British news paper men, and who turns out to have been the most serious and practical of those students of our conditions. The Telegraph is publishing Mr. Baird's article on New Brunswick in its news columns, but it may be well here to direct particu-lar attention to one or two portions of of heart to statesmen and rulers may mean at the speeches summarized in our news noldering in it, not because what he says is especially new, but because he is a trained observthe grave, but his book lives and the new, but because he is a trained observ-er and often facts that are too familiar entitled to consideration, the conditions iron founders and others who have to buy with characteristic modesty, made consid-under which they are imprisoned cannot iron. They are the consideration are included and the stabilishment of the speakers was invigorating but that goes marching on. The very class of men is not of them advanced solid reasons for that formerly looked upon him as a consider the consideration. take on new significance when we are re-minded of them by a visitor whose jude all along the line, and there is nothing sounded the keynote of the occasion when ing only just how close it will be possible minded of them by a visitor whose judg-ment we respect. Mr. Baird's article is a self-respecting community. It was Evans who commanded the larger self-knowledge of a self-respecting community. It was Evans who commanded the larger self-knowledge of a self-respecting community. to aproximate to his ideal. another proof of a statement often put forward here and often disregarded, to The Difficulty of Silence forward here, and often disregarded, to be given to the specific recommendations are to be continued. Then the trade will the head of an American squadron to par-(Collier's Weekly.) the effect that New Brunswickers do not of the committee, but the Municipal Coun-regulate itself, for the price will be fixed ticipate in the opening of the Kiel canal, realize the richness of their own oppor-tunities. Mr. Baird says, among other things: Carlyle tells us that if Speech is silver

#### The Earl of Nova Scotia.

the presence

most of them professed advanced political opinions, the fear that Mr. Lloyd-George

Or the Lord of Teddywaddy You should just have seen the

climb down

Might have passed with just a depress

Although coronation honors were rathe

bestowed, and Adelaide is without a lord mayor, some Australian

visitors found compensation abroad.

wife's under portraits of Portorio Diaz and ba. I'll swear, though, the

> The Land Tax (Collier's Wekly.)

The other day on the stump a cabinet

This is a jaunty way of getting rid of ish Columbia have approved a system

ness" proves the reality of friendship

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The foods used for feeding the poultry

should be varied in accordance with the

time of year, since some are suitable for cold and others for warm weather; some

too, that are admirable for winter are not

Office Optimist-"Any way, boarding

ouses are not so bad. At ours, for in

Cantankerous Crank-"So can we, but there

never is anything we can possibly like!"

ABE MARTIN

stance, we can eat as much as we like

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are positively dangerous.

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er and often facts that are too familiar things:

"The opportunities for profitable farming by cattle and sheep-raising are money than is spent at present, will comunsurpassed by those of any other province in Canada, but are unfortunately very much neglected by the generality of farmers. As a consequence, a very large amount of the ported from western Ontario, and the consumer has to pay such a price for it that were the same amount paid to the local farmers they would soon become wealthy men. Mutton is not eaten to the same extent as beef; hence the local muttion sumply an extent of the hence the local mutton supply approaches to the demand. Pork is in great demand, and the farmer who has a good herd of dairy cattle, with pigs to consume the skim milk, will find himself many dollars in pocket at the end of his year's transaction. There is an insatiable demand for poultry living on a farm has no need what-West, but he can get 100 acres of good, sound land for nothing, though he will in most cases have to clear a liberty. good portion of it before it may be ilities within easy reach, instead of be-

ing somewhat alone on the prairie with his neighbor perhaps several miles away."

only just being discovered."

tain very disagreeable facts, showing that, step very soon. Meantime, in Canada, if vitiated the case from the Spanish stand-

that a reasonable betterment must be had assuming that they need any. even if it requires considerably more

mand the support of the community gen-up in these matters in St. John have grown up in these matters in St. John have pro-duced a situation for which none of the existing officials can be blamed. Never-theless, a mere recital of things as they are will, we have no doubt, be sufficient ed over half a century, and in addition to conversation over a vast scope of topics,

product of humanity, and that, while work articulate question: "What do you mean ested discussion of the merits of various product of humanity, and that, while work articulate question: What do you mean fire-bars, with one of the engineers. At will not always produce the results desired, it is by far the best cure yet distion, thievery, wife-beating, neglect, and the London County Council have a close the ship's water-tight compartments. surprise. may work, the prisoner must be reason. acquired in lands and buildings property Evans replied that it required about two ever to go farther than New Bruns-wick. It may be true that he cannot ret 160 acres of prairie land given him get 160 acres of prairie land given him them to work for a time under severe cottages are two stories in height, con-ree in that province as he can in the public supervision so soon as they have tain three to five rooms each, and each asked.

Brunswick some time ago and who would through it. Four other smaller gardens ments. The crew had been in hammocks, be very glad to return, and evidently will be arranged in other parts of the site, but they turned out at the alarm, and there are many other settlers in the West which will help to preserve the healthful-

country, he thinks its greatest notoriety they expected. Mr. B. R. Armstrong tells London boroughs have undertaken variwill come from its fruit growing capacity. of a letter on fruit growing in New Bruns- ous housing schemes which other cities from his watch, with surprise in them, and "Nowhere," he says, "is there a tract of wick which he sent to the Overseas Mail, might well study and copy with profit. country so close to the markets of the and which elicited replies from India. In the matter of model tenements, the I congratulate you." world and better adapted in both soil Africa, South America, the United States Ealing Tenants' Cooperative Society, or This story was told all over the United

and other hardy fruit of the highest qual-ity. New Brunswick in this capacity is tration of the value of advertising, and of in a line of its own, and has been so suc-ity. New Brunswick in this capacity is tration of the value of advertising, and of in a line of its own, and has been so suc-ity. New Brunswick in this capacity is tration of the value of advertising, and of in a line of its own, and has been so suc-ity. New Brunswick in this capacity is tration of the value of advertising, and of in a line of its own, and has been so suc-ity. New Brunswick in this capacity is tration of the value of advertising, and of in a line of its own, and has been so suc-ity. New Brunswick in this capacity is tration of the value of advertising, and of in a line of its own, and has been so suc-ity. New Brunswick in this capacity is tration of the value of advertising, and of in a line of its own, and has been so suc-peror know that the water-tight compart-the Ne Temere decree.—Montreal Herald. the grocer said to the boy next morning. what can be done to attract settlers to cessful that many similar societies have ments really had been closed?" But that, He gives in detail some account of those New Brunswick by advertising its ad- been started. It built houses and made of course, is going behind the returns. The Conservative newspapers were forportions of the province best suited to vantages and opportunities in those coun- the tenants shareholders, with eight repre- Evans, by the way, said of Emperor Wil- merly very fond of attempting to blame fruit growing, and repeats Mr. A. G. Tur- tries from which it is desirable to draw sentatives on its board out of eleven. In- liam that he knew more about more kinds Sir Wilfrid Laurier for Ne Temere de-

ney's estimate of the cost of an orchard of 1,000 trees together with the profit that may fairly be expected from such an investment, the estimated cost being

boos encounter with Emperor william the the dedicated of the present day will be supplied by tomorrow and we will purto the American that he would come sue with ever fresh eagerness the reforms ally-and there will be more. The ranks Maeterlinck: THE HOUSING PROBLEM aboard the New York to dinner on a cer- that may be accomplished by an enlighten- of the optimists are increasing daily. More

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sired, it is by far the best cure yet dis-covered for vagrancy, habitual intoxica-tion, thievery, wife-beating, neglect, and The London County Council have a The London County Council have a

may work, the prisoner must be reason- acquired in lands and buildings property ably well fed, and decently clothed, and to the amount of over thirty, millions must live under sanitary conditions. This dollars. In the Tottenham estate, six miles chickly in the German pays, and his pert should be an advocate of the election of and a man who wishes to make his is not a coddling process, but rather the irom the city, they have 225 acres, and it quickly in the German navy, and his next should be an advocate of the election of reverse; modern penologists are disposed is estimated that accommodation can be to express, doubt as to the accuracy of as the members of the new commission to Old man Blear lives with the Sheriff

govern the city. Would you mind doing it now?" he The recent Ontatio elections show very Oft she talks about the " And goes scruoong in the "And goes scruoong in the talks about the " As she wields the more the province for the she wields the more structure of the second structure of th

"Will Your Majesty take the time?" large majorities all over the province for As she wields the mop and pail; proved by their conduct that they may has its own garden. It is proposed to take not wisely be allowed to enjoy their advantage of the river Moselle, which runs with alacrity. His Majesty produced his watch, and by the province. The hydro-electric pol- Is more deadly than the male. through the eastern portion of the estate, when he said "ready" Evans pushed a icy of the Whitney government evidently But, old Blear will roll home some day and on some slightly rising ground upon button behind his chair sounding a gen- is very popular. This method of regu-

good portion of it before it may be put under crop. As a compensation for this, however, he is in the midst of civilization, schools and postal fac-A little journal published by the Cana-

there are many other settlers in the West which will help to preserve the healthful-who came from the Old Country or from ness of the estate. There will be a public Bruns- the United States and who have not found library and other improvements, including Mr. Baird says that while New Bruns-wich has great 'capabilities as a live stock conditions in that part of Canada all that

One of the most interesting results of driver. world and better adapted in both soil andrea, south America, south ney's estimate of the cost of an orchard immigrants and investors. of 1,000 trees together with the profit for many years the transportation com-

"How many ordinary friendships have no

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silences for the great occasion of life, not realizing that this form of "wise passive-

Patsy Brill quit school with brain-fag-That was twenty years ago; All he does is bend his elbow Where the amber bubbles flow

Pretty much throughout the year, While his wife takes in some washing, And goes scrubbing far and near. "The female of

Make a rough-ho e-break the things And his wife go hunting bail; et: "The female of the species of the species Yet:

Is more deadly than the male THE RANGER.

#### INSULT TO INJURY.

Joseph E. Widener, the Philadelphia to have been successful at the government horseman and collector, told a horse story

"There's a grocer out Elkins way," said Mr. Widener, "who is notorious for his wretched horseflesh. "The grocer's boy is rather a reckless

driver. He drove one of his master's worst nags a little too hard one day and

"'I am sorry, boss,' the lad faltered.' "'Sorry be durned!' shouted the grocer 'Who's going to pay me for my horse 'I'll make it all right, boss,' said the

an investment, the estimated cost being time provinces to the new West, making meeting these charges is credited to the ments of popularity which made him a \$1.718 in all, the profit from the sixth to the tenth year being \$2,250, from the of men here and carry them to other the land speculator, but to the rent-paying trymen. - A without feelin' it?

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(Continued Miss Edna Mahon row on Tuesday t McQuarrie. Miss Adelaide Ga

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ax. Miss Eleanor Ele for Vancouver, who winter with her fat kin.

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luesday. Misses Margaret and Ethel Bigson Tuesday to resun Maritime Business Miss Sturk, of Ca of Mrs. W. C. Hatf Mrs. Morrison, o visiting her sister rick, Kirk's Hill. Miss Elsie Gibs fax for Christmas. Mr. Charles Hen ent at St. Francis gonish, is spendin parents, Mr. and Mr. James Mc. town for the past ney on Tuesday. Mr. A. V. Forb B.), is visiting Mr Miss Nellie Bain guest of her aunt last week. Mrs. Gow and Christmas in Hali Archibald. Mrs. Susan Lam John, for the pas days ago. The home of Mr

(nee Miss Fannie py on Tuesday 1 The members o generously remen their former orga Mr. Fraser is now Captain P ed from Mr. R. business on Main

> parents, Mr. and amptor Miss Mamie O' **T**. O'Regan. Captain Robert Friday to

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## The Earl of Nova Scotia.

(From the Australasia, Melbourne) he back down of the peers over the to Bill is disappointing to all who have Bill is disappointing to Many people reverence for a coronet. Many people ny noble martyrs, quite prepared to even the peerage to thei victions. But when the pinch came pride of long descent, and possibly the ic appeals of their women folk, were much for patriotism. Even the smart of the stalwarts look suspiciously demonstration in force to cover the the main army. confidence that it was the presence many colonial statesmen at the coro on that caused disquiet The fact that st of them professed advanced political inions, the fear that Mr. Lloyd-George ght deem it a suitable opportunity for ittering titles of nobility broadcast over e empire, was the prospect that first ought fears to Mayfair.

ey never flinched nor faltered. ey were fighting to the death Fill the Overseas contingent came to t a Duke of Baddaginnie ade 'em fairly gasp for breath, And a lot of noble lords climbed down,

talk of letters patentst the same as Lord Tom Noddyfor a person who was simply Mr. Brownt hen they whispered Viscount Yarra, the Lord of Teddywaddy, You should just have seen the peer climb down.

e Earl of Nova Scotia r the Duke of Ballarat Might have passed with just a deprecating frown, it a bishop from Papua a South Sea Island mat Was enough to make the peers back

or the sake of arbitration, nd the movements of the day, They might pick some pushing Yankee of renown. ay-Lord Cyrus C. Vanbriggan, f Hoboken, U. S. A.-

Do you wonder that the peers backed down.

Although coronation honors were rather parsely bestowed, and Adelaide is still ithout a lord mayor, some Australian tors found compensation abroad. merica." said the tourist, "they treated very handsomely. I tell you they've go rise. We stopped at a town on and next morning, when I opened paper, there was my name and under portraits of Portorio Diaz and dame Melba. I'll swear, though, that neither said, nor even hinted, that I was ilarly regarded as the coming man in istralian politics, and next prime miniser of the commonwealth

## The Land Tax

(Collier's Wekly.)

The other day on the stump a cabine ster said, regarding the great apostle f single tax: very good man he was, but he had a

in his bonnet, wrote a book, and died years ago This is a jaunty way of getting rid of

nry George. He did not die, as the sent implies, from writing Progress and rty, but from natural causes, and the in his bonnet, or something very lik has got into a lot of other big bonnets e he set it buzzing. The premiers of itoba, Alberta, Saskatchewan and Brit Columbia have approved a system taxes as opposed to the taxation or revements: in Vancouver such a sys is in actual operation; and in Ontario re is a strong agitation on both side of politics to amend an assessment act that gives the land monopolizer all the . Most of our provincial asses nent acts are antiquated crazy quilts and

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1912

# INTERESTING AGRICULTURAL FEATURES FOR OUR COUNTRY READERS

ike John Brown's, may be m the grave, but his book lives and the idea goes marching on. The very class of men that formerly looked upon him as eamer, and as a crank, are now wonde ing only just how close it will be possible aproximate to his ideal.

#### The Difficulty of Silence

(Collier's Weekly.)

Carlyle tells us that if Speech is silver and Silence is golden, it is even truer that Words are of time, Silence of eternity. Yet nce is the bane of little mind Maeterlinck:

"How many ordinary friendships have no per foundation than the hatred of

The more superficial of us reserve out nces for the great occasion of life lizing that this form of "wise passiveess" proves the reality of friendship, ove, sincerity. Silence is none the less a irtue because the press is, by the very ondition of its existence, forbidden to actice it. De Vigny wrote in his journal ords on this theme: "The press is a mouth forced to be al-

ways open and to be always speaking. nce it says a thousand things more than has to say, and often wanders and ex ggerates. It would be the same if an orar, were he Desmosthenes himself, w iged to speak without interruption all the ear long.'

Occasional silences are becoming even to liticians.

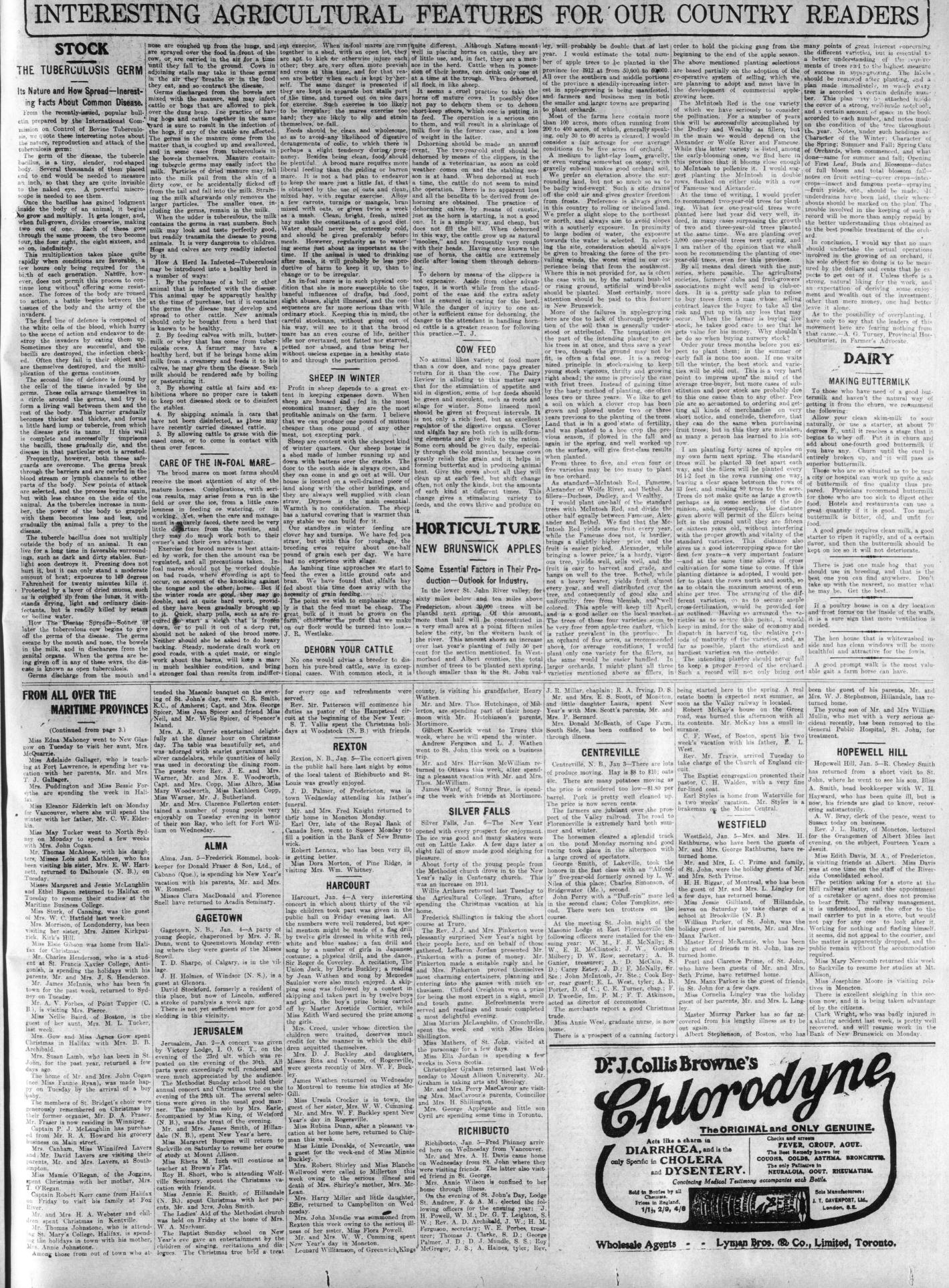
The foods used for feeding the poultry uld be varied in accordance with the ne of year, since some are suitable for old and others for warm weather; some, too, that are admirable for winter are not only unsuitable during the summer, but positively dangerous

Office Optimist-"Any way, boarding-At ours, for inuses are not so bad tance, we can eat as much as we like tankerous Crank-"So can we, but there ver is anything we can possibly like!'

ABE MARTIN



Ther's lots o' difference between isband an' a good provider., What's bene o' th' ole time bill we used t' pay thout feelin' it?





**Deputy Minister of Finance** Speaks of Plans for Minting New Coins--Good Anywhere in the United States and Cannot Be Refused.

at First

Words "Dei Gratia" Again

Placed on Silver

Coins

Ottawa, Jan 7-The words "Dei Gratia," which were omitted from Canadian sil-ver coins struck during the latter part of last year, are to be reinserted, according to a new proclamation by order in council. The coins hereafter minted will bear above the effigy of His Majesty King George the inscription: "Georgius V., Dei Gra: Rex Rt Ind: Im.p."

LUMBER SHIPMENTS FROM BAY PORTS SHOW DECREASE

Moncton, Jan. 5-Figures of the foreign seven children reside in Peppett street lumber exports of the outports of Mone ton for 1911 show a slight falling off com pared with 1910. Comparison as follows:

1910

\$63,721

52,460

.119,700

Smith, from Louisburg for Chatham, N. B., Long Overdue-Probably Foundered.

North Sydney, Jan. 6-All hope for the saftey of the schooner Florence M. Smith, which left Louisburg six weeks ago coal laden for Chatham (N. B.), may now be said to be abandoned. The Smith was re-

It Ind: In.p." That the Dominion of Canada will have learned since that this was not the Sydney

1911. \$23,689

31,297

79,785

16,783

89,871

St. Stephen, N. B., Jan. 5-E. S. Mack.

THE RED CRESCENT.

(Westminster Gazette.)

Among the nations of Europe Turkey is

my still further wronging, by a public trial, her whose pure young life I have de-

nize that there is still, by the mercy of the Master, some remnant of the Divine

Since he mutilated himself with a piece

izing that their oaths as lawyers made it imperative that they should try and save

From the cell of the defiler of the cloth

they went hurriedly to the office of Dis-trict-Attorney Pelletier. From noon yes-terday until 6 o'clock last night they plead-

with him for leniency for the double irderer. Pelletier was as adamant as

is nitiful life.

Women in the Case.

On Verge of Collapse.

LOSES RIGHT HAND LOSES RIGHT HAND

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start away to her room to take what she Trueman Black, an engineer in Toronto,

her life and that of their unborn child. Richesson spared himself nothing; he crucified himself upon the cross of his conscience. The lawyers sat and listened, loathing the minister before them, yet real-

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Shediac—J. H. Black & Sons, two ves-sels, deals, value \$23,685, to Great Britain, Dorchester—James Anderson & Son, six vessels, boards, value \$17,440; T. B. Cal-houn, two vessels, boards, \$6,457; Louis Fuller, one vessel, copper ore, value \$7,400; All to the United States—Albert Hillshore to the United States—Albert

All to the United States. Hillsboro to the United States—Albert Manufacturing Company, 35 vessels, plas-ter, value \$74,867; Wentworth Gypsum Co., three vessels, plaster, value \$5,118. Riverside to Great Britain—J. Nelson Smith four vessels deale calls a solution of the solution Smith, four vessels, deals, value \$157,092; Malcolm McKay, one vessel, deals, value \$43,971; I. C. Prescott, one vessel, deals,

value, \$20,849. To the United States-C. W. Robinson,

one vessel, boards, etc., value \$2,380. Point Wolfe to United States C. T. White & Son, seven vessels, boards and Geneva convention, Turkey had steadfast-Alma to Great Britain—C. T. White & Vertice, to use the emblem of that convention, the Greak cross, to protect its sick laths, value \$6,783. Son, three vessels, deals, value \$83,573. and wounded in time of war. In place To the United States-C. T. White & of the cross the Turkish army medical Son, two vessels, plank and laths, value corps makes use of a red crescent on a \$6,298. white ground, but this departure from the

A London clergyman who seems to received the sanction of the nations signaknow things declares that a good business tory to the Geneva convention. There is without advertising is like winking at a little doubt that Italy will look on the girl in the dark crescent as equivalent to the red cross.

# P. E. I. UNANIMOUS FOR A CAR FERRY

Representative Meeting at Charlottetown Last Night Eager for Promised Improved Service-I. C. R. Engineer Says Steamer to Carry Trains Will Have to Be More Powerful Than Anything of the Kind Afloat-Says Tunnel is Not the granite in the walls around them and insisted on justice being done. Feasible.

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ing the project which would mean the elimination of the "three short hauls" on the P. E. I. Railway and making the powerful in existence. The question railways with one continuous haul. Rev. J. J. MacDonald, Kinkora, pre-sided. Other speakers were: Hon. W. S. Stewart, M. P. P.; Rev. Dr. Gauthier, president of Central Farmer's Institute, A. A. McLean, M. P., Donald Nicholson, M. P., J. W. Richards, M. P., Premier Mathieson, ex-Governor D. A. McKinnory, W. B. MacKenzie, chief engineer of govern-ment railways; Hon. A. E. Arsenault,

set of enormous value. Some idea of the possibilities may be gained from the estimate that 28 acres of peat 9 feet deep should yield 50,000 tons; enough to supply 100 families for 25 years allowing 20 tons per annum to each fami ily, or enough to furnish a power plant of 100 H.P., using steam engines, with fue ohn Richardson, Killed by Auto at towell, Mass., Came from New Erunswick—G. M. Black Seriously from the series of the provide of fuel per H.P. Solution of the series of the provide of fuel per H.P. Solution of the series of the series of the per H.P. Solution of the series of the series of the per H.P. Solution of the series of t R. P. McKim and G. A. Kuhring each thir-

hour developed. The fuel, if used in a suitable gas producer would last the same

Sackville, N. B., Jan. 7-Word reached here Saturday of the accidental death in Lowell (Mass.) on Christmas day, of John

Richardson, motorman on the electric rail- of fuel. St. Martins, each seven; Rev J. J. Walsh, Rev. W. W. Malcolm, Rev. LeB. McKiel, The provinces of Ontario and Quebec He was attempting to get aboard an elec-Rectary attempting to get aboard an electric car when he was struck by an auto, to the amount of nearly 10,000,000 tons, of jagged tin in the Charles street jail a few days before Christmas, Richeson has been on the verge of a nervous and men-He was a son of the late John R. Rich-tal collapse

The days before Christmas, Richeson has been on the verge of a nervous and mental collapse.
Were him, killing him almost instantly.
He was a son of the late John R, Richardson, of Sackville, and is survived by seven sisters and three brothers. The sisters and there brothers. The sisters and three bro and to summate deveroment has acquired 300 acres of peat bog at Alfred for the purpose of manufacturing peat fuel on commercial scale by a method which has proved successful in Europe. The capacity of the plant is 30 tons per day, and during part of the past summer 1,600 tons of machine peat were produc-1,600 tons of machine peat were produc-Robertson, (Westfield), and E. A. Allaby one each

Allowing 140 days for a season's opera-

Allowing 140 days for a season's opera-tions, the cost of the fuel on the field is \$1.40 per ton, under conditions existing at the government plant. By the use of larger plant and using mechanical exca-vators to replace hand labor this cost of production can be greatly reduced. The Canadian Peat Society has been formed to dispute the second formed to disseminate among its members and the public reliable information as to

Women in the Case. Following are some of the women whose names have been foremast in the average of the status of the status of the product reliable information as to the status of the product reliable information inform A petition already bearing about 150 signatures is being circulated among those interested in the construction of the St. Charlottetown, P. E. I. Jan. 5-That Homes have been foremost in the case: Industry arcared in Hyannis. Educated in a care formy accessing the standardizing the gauge of the P. E. Island Railways cohrane supporting the province. There was no dissenting voice heard and a resolution was unani-mously passed by a standing vote endors-ing the province which would mean the elimination of the "three short hauls" on the P. E. I. Railway and making the

at Oak Point instead of near John O. Vanwart's.

## NO PEACE NEGOTIATIONS

Constantinople, Jan. 7-The rumors that peace negotiations have been entered into by Turkey and Italy, it is announced, are without foundation. without foundation

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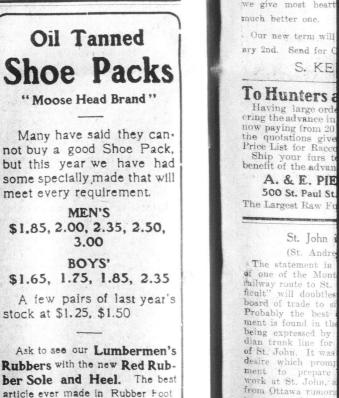
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Montreal, Jan. 5-"New Brunswick will Rev. F. H. Wentworth, Rev. J. H. A. Anderson, Rev. A. A. Graham, Rev. J. Heaney, Rev. L. A. McLean and Rev. E. J. Holland, C. SS. R. each six. Description of the state of the Heaney, Rev. D. A. McLean and Rev. E. J. Holland, C. SS. R. each six. Rev. J. E. Purdie, five. Revs. D. Convers, Rev. M. F. McCut-cheon, Very Rev. W. F. Chapman, Rev. New Brunswick apples, he declared.





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**Big Demonstration** at Omagh ir Edward Carson Fires

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Declares He is Willing to Be Punished as a Rebel if He Can Save the Empire from Being Smashed - Irish Unionists Said to Be Drilling.

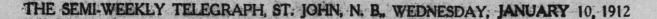
Omagh, Ireland, Jan. 5-A large meet ng against home rule was held here to and thousands attended. Eightee al trains were hired for the occasio Sir Edward Carson, the former solicito al and chairman of the Ulster Orang n's Association, who is leading the figl st home rule, presided at the g and the Duke of Abercorn sent a le wishing success to the movement. ir Edward Carson, in his speech, spoke is position in resisting a home r He said that if he was a rebel be tested in the law courts. If h rmination that Ireland should remain part of the United Kingdom meant tha was a rebel, he would plead guilty, and t the government do its worst Unionists Drilling?

London, Jan. 5-Following the action the Ulster Unionists in declaring that would not accept home rule and ld set up a separate government, sennal rumors are in circulation that the ngemen are preparing to\_resist hom

The Ulster police are suspicious and ar wing great activity in investigating the It is asserted that despite pro ions, drilling in Ulster is proceed an extensive scale. The Belfast corpondent of the Pall Mall Gazette says informed that more than 2,000 for itary officers are with the militant

The correspondent says, apparently on s own responsibility, that one of the st moves of the Ulster men will be the re of the whole of the railway sys s in Northern Ireland.

At the annual meeting of the Ulster nionist council at Belfast, a resolution s adopted re-affirming the decision of not to recognize an Irish parliame demanding for Ulster folk a continu on of their exact existing rights and praresolution added that if the demand ed, "the only alternation nt with our rights as subjects of the king



adaptability of the soil and climate to the

by the stranger driving through many of the rural sections of the province is the Ten years' interest on \$1,000 abundance of wild apple trees, which in (£200) at 41-4 per cent.....\$416 many cases line the roads for miles. Sare- Ten years' cultivation, cover

ly a more conclusive evidence of the / cropping and pruning and

BRITISH EDITOR ON **NEW BRUNSWICK** Belfast Man Found a "Certain One of the most striking things observed Harshness of Manner"

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SOIL AND CLIMATE the most part of a clay loam or gravelly clay loam, with a gravelly subsoil. Such a soil is acknowledged by experts to be a favorite apple soil, having the soil is a The Resources of the Province and

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spraying expenses largely paid for by the proceeds from in-

in proportion as she makes her merits students now attend it. In addition, there known in the proper quarters-the quar-ters from which emigrants come. is a dairy school at Sussex, where regular courses are given inder qualified teachers in butter and cheese making. There are also two dairy inspectors, whose business Fine Chance for Settlers.

Fine Chance for Settlers. In size, New Brunswick is about the same area as Scotland, without the ial-ands, and about one-sixth smaller than . 56 11 . 116 24 . 116 24 . 116 24 . 210 42 . 30 6 . 30 6 . 30 6 . 30 6 . 416 £33 . 56 11 . 210 42 . 30 6 . 30 6 . 30 6 . 30 6 . 30 6 . 30 6 . 30 6 . 30 6 . 30 6 . 30 6 . 30 6 . 30 6 . 30 6 . 30 7 . 30 6 . 30 7 . 30 6 . 30 6 . 30 6 . 30 6 . 30 7 . 30 7 . 310 6 . 30 6 . 30 7 . 30 7 . 310 6 . 310 6 . 310 6 . 317 5 . 310 6 . 317 5 . 317 5 . 317 5 . 317 5 . 310 6 . 318 Chance for Settlers. In size, New Brunswick is about the is about seventeen and a half million acres. The population is not, however, one-tenth as great as that of either Scotland or Ire-ind so that it contains immense possi-bilities for development, and opens up a splendid field for the industrious settler, ind no. . 310 62 the influence of the gulf stream gives the inter a mildness of temperature the stream and a so the gulf stream gives the inter a mildness of temperature the stream and a first stream gives the inter a mildness of temperature the stream and a first stream gives the inter a mildness of temperature the stream and stream first stream gives the inter a mildness of temperature the stream and stream first stream gives the influence of the gulf stream gives the influence of th latter a mildness of temperature they great demand, and the farmer who has a good herd, of dairy cattle, with pigs to would not otherwise possess, but it als gives them a degree of humidity which is not only somewhat trying to the people, many dollars in pocket at the end of his gives them a degree of numberly when a degree of numberly when a degree of numberly when a degree of numberly and dollars in pocket at the end of numberly but also causes vegetation to be rather demand for poultry and eggs at very re-This humidity New Brunswick is prac- munerative prices, and a man who wishes

This humidity New Brunswick is prac-tically free from, so that the heat and cold are much less felt than is the case in a damper climate. Many Englishmen don't begin to feel it at all cold till the ther-mometer registers several degrees below zero, and then there is a healthy, bracing tinge in the air which is most enjoyable. In the summer the thermometer frequent-ly reaches 95 degrees in the shade, and sometimes a little higher, but the dryness of the atmosphere makes the heat little felt. The seasons, too differ materially from

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established, we are deter see it through. E. Redmond, chief of the Irish and Winston Spencer Churchill ord of the admiralty, will be the home rule demonstratio Belfast on February 6, under the aus-es of the Ulster Liberal Association. NEW BRUNSWICK

APPLES WILL MAKE CANADA SIT UP

Montreal, Jan. 5-"New Brunswick will nake the rest of Canada sit up and take ome pretty sharp notice at the Dominion lorticultural show, which is planned for Montreal next year," said A. J. Gregory, Fredericton, N. B., barrister, at the ndsor today.

New Brunswick apples, he declared. ake the famous Annapolis valley variety k inferior, and he thinks New Brunsrick will do big things at the show.

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DANGERS TO NAVIGATION. In trunk line for an outlet at the port of St. John. It was the expression of this lesire which prompted the late govern-nent to prepare for large development rork at St. John, and it is quite evident rom Ottawa runnors that the new govern-ment recognizes the necessity for carrying at the plans of its predecessors. If in winter a section be cut from the ad of the thick part of the root of a car-t, and this be placed in a sigallow vessel-intime graceful and verdant appearance which will make it a pleasing ornament which

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live on farms, these farms are largely lying unworked. This condition is one ex-planation of the backwardness of agricul-ture and the scarcity of farm help. New Brunswick is pre-eminently the land of the angler, for nearly all its great rivers abound in game fish. The salmon, the king of the sporting fish, frequents all the tributaries of the St. John below Grand Falls, such rivers as the Tobique being famed for that fish. Salmon are also Grand Falls, such rivers as the Tobique being famed for that fish. Salmon are also found in all the rivers of the North Shore. The Nepisiguit, the Restigouche, and the Miramichi have a world wide reputation as angling rivers. All the lakes of the province swarm with trout and furnish ad-mirable fishing in their season. There is there lands, which are locally known as hardly a stream in the province in which trout are not to be found, and some of farmer at all. A farm that has any con-the rivers, such as the Tabusintac, are

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in many rivers, as well as eels, which fre-quently attain a large size. That the province of New Brunswick is not better known among the people of Great Britain is partly its misfortune, partly its fault. It is certainly true that until a few years ago the whole of what are now the Western provinces was under the control of the dominion government, which spent enormous sums annually in which spent enormous sums annually in hall this morning tell a distance of thirty hall this morning tell a distance of thirty hall this morning tell a distance of thirty feet, the staging giving away under them The government watches over these sofertile land under the sum was to be given away to all applicants, not unnaturally turned the eyes of all intending emigrants number of its members. It also provides

in that direction, and militated strongly against the older provinces, which ultiexpert agriculturists to go round the so-cieties lecturing and otherwise advising

cide on settling in their borders.

the Scotch shale. The natural gas wells ice runs out in the spring. Most of these appear likely to furnish an inexhaustible rivers are small and tributary to large supply of gas, and already arrangements rivers, and on the latter sorting works are are being made to lay pipes from the wells established, where the logs belonging to to the neighboring towns and cities, which different owners are sorted out and fas-will furnish cheap heat and power for the tened together in rafts to be floated down inhabitants. A syndicate was formed to the owner's mill, there to be sawn up some time ago, backed by English capital, to develop the oil and gas fields, and it is Europe and the United States.

expected that in a short time it will be come one of the most valuable industries of people. In the summer the men work n Canada. Agriculture and its adjuncts must stead- go to the woods and fell the timber. In

ily continue to be the leading industry of addition to making planks and boards, the province. The soil is wonderfully fer-large quantities of laths are made and ber, besides considerable quantities of fire and pulp wood, railway sleepers, telegraph poles, etc. The privately owned lands add-ducive to the rapid growth of vegetation. It is computed that about sixty-five to greatly to this total, and the exports of lumber from the various ports was last year about 400,000,000 square feet, with 327,000,000 going across the Atlantic. Of Rossed pulp wood there had been ship-ments to the United States from north shore ports of 21,300,000 feet, large quan-tities also going by rail and water from western and southern New Brunswick. The total value of lumber exported is be-tween six and seven millions of dollars. This industry employs many people both winter and summer, and as many of them live on farms, these farms are largely lying unworked. This condition is one ex-ly of the grain crops put together, and the other grain crops put together, and yield well. It is probably as a dairy com-try, however, that New Brunswick is best ly on worked. This condition is one ex-so plentiful that he looks up-nt the other grain crops put together, and yield well. The spondal y as a dairy com-try, however, that New Brunswick is best ly on a forms, these farms are largely lying unworked. This condition is one ex-try however, that New Brunswick is best ly donted to the making planks are made and boards. In day granuation to making planks are made and and the asports a king of lamber in the world was so the finest pine timber in the world was that the conter so the country may be gauged. The soil is for the most part well adapted the other grain crops put together, and the other grain crops put together, and yield well. It is probably as a dairy com-try, however, that New Brunswick is best little short of a crime to cut it down

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against the older provinces, which under cletter lecturing and oblicities activing miately realized that if they wished to on special topics pertaining to the industry. As a further inducement to the province to treat agriting in population might be expected to bring, they must wake up and let prospective emigrants from the old country know what they had to offer all who might de to encourage the higher development asked are larger than a short time ago and setting in their bodars. The promise of at least two new industries in Fairville is reported as causing a boom in real estate in that vicinity. Prices asked are larger than a short time ago and setting in their bodars. of the industry, assistance is given by the government to enable young men to at-ing investments in Fairville property have

But New Brunswick was the last prov-ince to realize that if desirable settlers courses, which are given each year. There unwillingness of the holders to fix any from Great Britain and Ireland were to be attracted to her shores, something mus5 be done to let these settlers know what opportunities for advancement she had to the best equipped agricultural colleges in office them; and she will only secure such the dominion, and many New Brunswick the dominion, and many New Brunswick





found a dozen stupids in succession along the front of Atlantic avenue who could not direct me to a wharf within half a black of them. The weithin the store of t

not direct me to a wharf has its own clientel of 'long-shoremen, young and middle-aged; not be the scause they are under any regular contrict, but because they have gradually become shoremen, the character and the knows the name, the character and the

gang to unload each hatch and the eighth to begin loading, provision for which has already been made aboard ship by empty-ing one hatch and piling the goods cou-tained in it on deck, ready to be taken by the 'longshoremen to the wharf. Each gang is divided. The funeral arrangements have not yet he was a charter member of St. John Council, Knights of Columbus, and well-inces. Mr. Cooke was a native of Cumber ind county, N. S. Tho funeral arrangements have not yet he was a charter member of St. John Council, Knights of Columbus, and well-inces. Mr. Cooke was a native of Cumber index, ready to be taken by the 'longshoremen to the wharf. Each which, when all the theorizing has been to be a non-ser actually does the most is been which, when all the theorizing has been which, when all the theorizing has been to be a non-ser actually does the most is say: Though they sent a Goliath to meet him

gang is divided. The first man called by the wharf fore-man knows without further question that which, when all the theorizing has been done on paper, actually does the work of the world.

his place is at the machinery that lifts the cargo out of the hold. He is the winchman.' The second knows his position at the hatch to receive the cargo as it hoisted to the deck. The five following

The forward movement with regard to the hatchman go down the ladders into the hold. The next man called knows that he is to be assistant hatchman, and the oth is to be assistant hatchman, and the oth but the cargo to the various pre-ordained places on the dock. All this, please notice, is distinctly a form of skilled labor. Upon the winchman, for example, depends the hoisting of hundreds of pounds of mer-in turn, fifty feet or more below decks, must of necessity work quickly and sure ty; the hatchman must supply an ever-watchful connection between the lower connection between the lower by the gathering.

hold and the workers on the wharf, who in turn must be quick to follow the direc-tions of the receiving clerk if they are to set each item of a miscellaneous cargo to dry if you wish a good stiff froth. Results of the last census indicate that the value of Yonkers manufactures had in-the value of Yonkers manufactures had in-Yours truly, RUSTIE

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man when he comes to select his gangs any but the ablebodied. Even then, as knows the name, the character and the one of them said to me, "It's the Lord's morning as usual, but was seized with his selects those gangs in accordance with this of them do not stand it, and the survival knowledge. The system, of course, varies of the fittest leaves naturally a class of the different foremen, but the pro-ecess is usually almost patriarbhially simple. He will meed eight the work he does. It is exacting, often hatches, for example, he will need eight the work he does. It is exacting, often dangerous, always hard, and the hours for unload each hatch and the eighth are frequently such as would slay a man to unload each hatch and the eighth are frequently such as would slay a man to unload each hatch and the eighth are frequently such as would slay a man to unload each hatch and the eighth are frequently such as would slay a man to unload each hatch and the eighth are frequently such as would slay a man to unload each hatch and the eighth are frequently such as would slay a man to unload each hatch and the eighth are frequently such as would slay a man to unload each hatch and the eighth are frequently such as would slay a man to unload each hatch and the eighth are frequently such as would slay a man to unload each hatch and the eighth are frequently such as would slay a man to unload each hatch and the eighth are frequently such as would slay a man to unload each hatch and the eighth are frequently such as would slay a man to unload each hatch and the eighth are frequently such as would slay a man to unload each hatch and the eighth are frequently such as would slay a man to unload each hatch and the eighth are frequently such as would slay a man to unload each hatch and the eighth are frequently such as would slay a man to unload each hatch and the eighth are frequently such as would slay a man to unload each hatch and the eighth are frequently such as would slay a man to unload each hatch and the eighth are frequentl Where with hooting and jeering and scoff

Though they sent a Goliath to meet him From a saw-mill across the way, Who bore in his hand a cross-cut, Whose strength was as spirits and gold Whose tongue with the glib of a hammer Did marvelous theories unfold.

From the works of the good old Colone

On us does prosperity sm

The forward movement with regard to A very pretty wedding took place at 5 "Tis needless to speak of the battle.

RUSTIE.

Owned by Geo. Rice, Tillsonburg (Ont.) Centre View Butter Girl 2nd (10,558), at 3y. 2m. 30d of age; 11.51 lbs. fat, equivalent to 14.38 lbs. butter; 387.1 lbs. milk.

Owned by Geo. Rice, Tillsonburg (Ont.) Daisy Posch (11,046), at 2 y. 10m. 28d. of age; 13.67 lbs. fat, equivalent to 17.09 lbs. butter; 356. lbs. milk. Owned by W. . Bailey, Nober (Ont.) Posch Beets Maida (12,566), at 2y. 51

13d. of age; 9.24 lbs. fat, equivalent to 11.55 lbs. butter; 294.4 lbs. milk. Owned by Dr. L de-L. Harwood, Vaudreil (Que. Martha DeKol 2nd (11,655), at 2y. 8m 22d. of age; 9.13 lbs. fat, equivalent 11.41 lbs. butter; 300.3 lbs. milk. Owned y Robert McQueen, Courtland (Ont.) Lawncrest Meadow Maid (13,454), at ly

ed by B. Mallory, Belleville (Ont.)

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10m. 11d. of age; 12.02 lbs. fat, euivalent to 15.02 lbs. butter; 333.7 lbs. milk. Own



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James S. Marnie, of M. R. A., Ltd., returned to the city Saturday on the S.S. Steamship Albuera, Captain Lockhart, Yarmouth. Steamship Albuera, Captain Lockhart, from Antwerp for Buenos Ayres, arrived at Cardiff on Saturday.

wouldn't be strong enough. He asked to something very strong. Hahn suggested cyanide of potassium and put up some in a vial, saying: "That's strong enough to I. W. Fisher are also mentioned.

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 The mayor referred to the bright pros-pects assured to the town by the building of permanent streets, which is to start early in the spring, and for which a roller equested. 'Now, can you keep a secret?" said and crusher and 800 cords of rock already been purchased, and to the all-

licheson. "I haven't bought this." already been purchased Hahn reassured him and Richeson left

Hahn reassured him and Richeson left after inviting the druggist to his wedding with Miss Edmands. On this information the police decided to arrest Richeson. They knew he was at the Edmands house in Brookline. They got to the house before midnight, but all efforts to arouse anybody were unavailing. The noise of hammering at the door and of shouting aroused the neighborhood. The police had no warrant and hesitated to break in Finally about 6 o'clock in the morning Mr. Edmands came to the found Richeson in bed and placed him

found Richeson in bed and placed him gift of the late L. P. Fisher under arrest. The preacher was nervous, MONCTON PASTOR but pulled himself together quickly. He ate a hearty breakfast and showed per-feet composure. A warrant was made out charging him with murder in the first Bailey, Nober (Ont.) Lyons Buckeye Maid (3,935), at 9y. 5m.

7d. of age; 14.83 lbs. fat, equivalent to 18.54 lbs. butter; 457.5 lbs. milk. Owned by Dr. L. de L. Harwood, Vaudreuil (Que.)

Tele-by Dr. L. de L. Harwood, Vaudreuil (Que.) Brookside Hark (10,785), at 5y. Sm. 5d. the of age; 14.53 lbs. fat, equivalent to 18.17 beg Dr. L. de L. Harwood, Vaudreil (Que.) This. Dutter; 507.7 lbs. milk. Owned by Dr. L. de L. Harwood, Vaudreil (Que.) Inka DeKol Pietertje 3rd. (9,410), at 4y Composition of the statement. The weak point from the police stand-point was the disappearance of the vial which contained the poison. It was never found, and the detectives and prosecutor were unable to learn if Miss Linnell re-ceived the cyanide in the vial or whether The statement. IIHO INCOLONICU But Congregation Wants Him to Re-main—Petition to Minister of Rail-

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peared more likely that his self-injury was the result of remorse, possibly of an un-balanced mind. He was dangerously ill for a time, but has geen recovering requested to have the shunting nuisar steadily. His trial was set for January 15. over Main street crossing abated as causes serious interruption to business

A Great Record.

Berlin, Jan. 8-The production of plg iron in Germany in the year 1911 amount to 15,534,223 tons, or an increase of 740 S98 tons over the total of the preceding year, and breaking the record of tion for any year. The total for the month of December also broke the monthly record.

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#### Son Succeeds Dryden.

Newark, N. J., Jan. 8-Forrest F. Dry den, son of former U. S. Senator J. London, Jan. 8-A statue of Andrew F. Dryden, was this afternoon cleo Carnegie is to be erected in Dunfermline president of the Prudential Insurance in recognition of the iron master's bene. Company, to succeed his father, who was factions to his native city. The decision was reached at today's of his death a few weeks ago. president of that company at the

needing of the town council of Dunferm-ne and the proposal was greeted with The vote on church union in St. Mar-

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