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Chatham, N B

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be held at the "Waverly Hotel,' Newcastle, on SATURDAY, 1th JANUARY next, at 11 o'clock

Chatham, Dec, 19th, 1887.

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CHATHAM, N. B. - - DECEMBER 29, 1887.

Why not discuss it. Some of our friends of the press, ation. They must -or at least have commented on a porcion of our ought to-have known it, and seen remarks of last week in reference to that the bridge was built accordingly. fairly treated.

dition of the country and its people The sentiment of loyalty to Great Britain, i. e., the maintenance of British connection from which Canada derives no special or important material advantage, appears to be treated by these journals as something too sacred to be analyzed, no matter what effect it may have upon This superstitious—if we may use the term-avoidance of discussion of the question raised by the Globe. on its merits, and the frantic appeals made, especially by the Telegraph, to pure prejudice, seem to be out of keeping with the times in which we live, and will not satisfy the people

matter at issue. sented by the Telegraph, is more valuable to the people of these provinces than the material advantages and Smokers' requisites at prices to ourselves, our neighbors and the mother country, as presented by the Globe, would be advantageous, those who differ from that paper ought, we think, to prove it by fair argument RALEIGH CUT PLUG instead of merely applying objectionable epithets to Mr. Ellis and make ing a public demand upon him to TRY IT and be convinced of its forego his privileges as a good citizen and loval subject.

perlain, the representative of the British Government on the Fisheries Commission-and who is now the guest of our Governor-General-de clared at Ottawa, only last week that if Canada desired to sever her connection with the mother country, or be annexed to the United States, Great Britain would not try to prekeeping with utterances of other responsible British statesmen, so appears that the loyalty business is confined to this side of the Atlantic. and has a good deal of childishness in it, and that it is of too purely sentimental a character to act for much longer time as a buffer against free and intelligent discussion of the great interests and destiny of the people of this continent, who are all proud of the great traditions and prestige of their common motherland, but realise that they have outgrown the nursery, and wish to work out their destiny on their own responsibility. If the parent does not wish to throw obstacles in the way of The full Band of 73rd Batt., under the leadership of Mr. Nevin has been engaged for the season and will be present every evening the this, why should other members of the family object, save in the way of argument and reason? The Telegraph must yet learn that the quesand bullying. Besides, it is a very undignified way of dealing with so

important a problem.

The Caraquet Railway Accident The enquiry made by the coroner and jury into the circumstances the late fatal accident on the Caraquet Railway, appears to have been quite thorough, and the verdict, which we published last week, one their impartiality in the performance of their duty. There are, of course, exceptions to every rule, but, in railroading, as in every other occupation that is hazardous, accidents are generally traceable to neglect of necessary vigilance or the violation of some established requirement, and it turns out that this dreadful catastrophe was caused, primarily, by one of the responsible victims, while contributory causes are found in the faulty design of the structure from which the men were hurled to their death, and in the criminal indifference of a number of men who knew the fatal bridge had been inday and upwards wherever they live. You are started free. Capital not required. Some have jured and yet failed to warn those Had Xavier Cormier, Charles Landry, O. Dugas and others residing in the vicinity, and who, sometime before the accident happered, knew the bridge was undermined, only reported the fact to the station not three miles away, or even had they placed they would not, now, be under the ban which the verdict of the coroner's jury properly places upon them, for they would have been the means of saving eight lives and valuable property, the destruction of which

Respecting the plan on which the piers of the bridge were constructed. there are considerable differences of opinion. It is contended by many STOCK of BOOTS & SHOES at Cost. to that these piers were sufficient and that they would not have been dis-Loggie & Co. turbed but for the unprecedented iana State Lottery, and there was a gener.

themselves."

storm and high tide. This, however al scrutiny of tickets by those who had did the same for the Tory cand though it may go a long way to telieve the government inspectors, cannot be accepted as exonerating S. Co., was the lucky possessor of the inent liberal." them, for there had been as high a ticket. - Norfolk (Va.) Virginian, Nov. 11. It will be readily seen, from the facts light to refuse all applications from abroad. toba. tide before, in the present gener-

the Telegraph's onslaughts upon Mr. But, even with the neglect of Ellis, M. P., because of a Globe those who, after inspecting, approved article favoring the annexation of of the faulty bridge, and of the men Canada to the United States. In | who saw it so badly injured and gave doing so they have addressed them- no warning, all might have been well selves to some badinage, which was had those on the fatal train done merely a prelude to the serious rea- their duty. The jury state that sons we advanced to show that they are not prepared to say as to neither the Globe nor Mr. Ellis were how far the Superintendent of the railway is responsible for taking the The charges of disloyalty made so trackmen from the section of the unsparingly and vehemently seemed | road where the accident occurred, in out of place, in view of the fact that | view of the fact that on the evidence it was for the bettering of the con- of that officer, supported by that of two other witnesses, he gave orders that the Globe advocated the change. | to the engine-driver not to cross the bridge before it was examined.

It seems to us that under the circumstances, it was neither unusual nor wrong to take the trackmen off their section, for while they were absent they returned on the train which took them away, after doing necessary and emergent work on another part of the the business interests of Canada. line. When the train returned with them, the Superintendent did what experience, prudence and a due regard for the safety of the lives and property under his direction required, viz .- instructed the driver of the engine, who was the most responsible man on it. not to run over the bridge until it was examined. It is clear that he could do no more than this. But the driver, who are so much interested in the unfortunately, disregarded this important order, and while he paid the pen If the sentiment of lovalty, as pre- alty with his life, he involved the lives of seven others in the dreadful consequences of his neglect. Words can but faintly express the

sorrow and sympathy which this catastrophe has called forth-sorrow for those who are bereaved of husbands, fathers, brothers and sons, and symtute ones which some of the killed have men by whom the road was built and operated have not, it is true, suffered the loss of near relatives, but they, nevertheless, feel keenly the grief which has come upon so many in the commun-We observe that Hon. Mr. Cham- ity through an undertaking which they | points designed only for the advantage and prosperity of themselves and their neighbors. It seems that the unusual immunity from accidents which marked the work of construction on the road, as well as its operations during its first year of regular traffic-not a life or time-caused the unfortunate driver to relax the vigilance which is so necessary to cause: vent her. This declaration is in in the constant presence of railway dangers. The penalty has been dearly paid and while we all sympathise, especially with those who are bereaved, as well as with Mr. Burns and his staff in their reverse, let us hope that the visitation will be the last of its kind for many years and that it will be followed by a return of the good fortune and prosperity which the Caraquet Railway and its promoters deserve.

The "Sun" Rebukes its Satelites.

We had occasion recently to remon

strate with the organs of the Dominion Government for endeavoring to establish the pernicious doctrine that members of parliament, elected in opposition to the ministry of the day, must be silent in reference to matters affecting their constituencies. The reason position was that the government would, probably, take the course opposite to that advised by such members. tion will not be settled by bluster | The particular matter which elicited the statement of this doctrine was the excessive tax levied on our smelt-fishermen's nets, the fishermen being warned by one of the organs that Mr. Mitsuggested Mr. Adams as the gentleman who should seek to have the blunder candidate instead of Mr. Morrissey; remedied. When we pointed out the probable effect of these unconstitutional and degrading suggestions, the papers referred to seemed to realise the false position in which they had placed themthat bore, on its face, evidence of selves, and it was only a few days after our article appeared that the Sun, to which they are bound to look for advice and even correction in all party matters, contained a rebuke which will probably, render them more careful in reference to giving utterance to the club at our shiretown. The Sun says : needs of their constituents known and Adams was:" suggest remedies. In all cases the ministers are glad to be advised in respect neglect of a precautionary order, by to departmental matters affecting con-

It is, therefore, apparent that the Sun does not agree with its satelites in Newcastle and Chatham that Mr. Mitchell is to be muzzled when the interests of his constituents require that the government should be advised in reference to them. As a matter of fact, we know that the members for the North Shore whose lives they might have saved. | constituencies, Northumberland, Gloucester and Restigouche - we cannot speak for Kent-have communicated their several protests to the Fisheries Department, against the excessive net tax referred to, and have received equally courteous treatment. Other gentlemen, not members of parliament. have done what they could to make the a danger-signal between the ap- Department sensible of the fact that a proaching train and the fatal spot, blunder has been committed, and the fishermen's interests are thus kept cut settled on its merits. It needs they permitted-in the words of the those of the truth, intelligently ascerverdict-"for reasons best known to tained, and we have reason to believe that the Department will take steps to

The Old Dominion Never Tires.

test its present information and position

by proper enquiry.

Quite a deal of excitement was created to-day by the announcement that some one here had drawn \$15,000 in The Louis-

invested. In a short time it was learned winter's Dominion election. that Mr. T. M. Benson, the efficient chief | kind of man the Advocate thinks i

The Shelburne Election. Mr. Laurie won by six votes. The tory

organ at Liverpool thus put the case to

burne, break wa ers. harbour securities, no tax on fishing essels, and a continuation of bounties to the fishermen." Undoubtedly this is an effective way of canvassing. It is simple, direct and forcible. It is business-like.

It appeals to the pocket of the voter. It is easy to be understood. It has the advantage of satisfying the voter that the 'ins' should be kept in so ong as they can borrow money to spend for the purposes named .- Globe.

Drawing a Kerring across the Trail The Advocate says, in reference to the

"Grit politics in this County just now, s well as for some time past, have been narrowed down to the one idea of politi from it no train was to go over it and | cally killing Acams and the Liberal Conservative Clab of which he is a prominent eader who is allowed to wield almost despotic power in Chatham cannot suffer pal contests, and hence at the recent confriend of Adams, although a prominent iberal, this policy of the Grits, by his nfluence, led them to choose a renegade Liberal Conservative, who they supposed night have some personal influence with nembers of the party to which he formery belonged and thus enable them to successfully run him.'

We have often reminded the Advocate that there are no Grits in this Countyconsequently there can be no Grit politics. The Grits form an Ontario party and the name is never applied to any party in New Brunswick save by people who are as ignorant of such matters as Advocate in some shape, for the party it supports the horses to look considerably the worse

Most people fail to understand how a quarrel between the two factions of the Conservative party in the County and the fact that the one led by Mr. pathy for the helpless and almost desti- Morrissey came out victorious, can be confounded with any other politics than left behind them. The enterprising the peculiar kind for which "the Liberal Conservative ciuo" is somewhat notorious, Let the Advocate compose itself if possible and calmly ponder over the facts. With even the limited intelligence it possesses if will realize the truth of the following

1. That Mr. Morrissey was Mr. Adams and "the Liberal Conservative Club's candidate for the Assembly in March last: 2. That the Liberal association squarely nominated Mr. Burchill and defeated Mr.

3. That Mr. Morrissey continued to be kept by Mr. Adams and his club in trainlimb having been lost during all that | ing as their candidate for the Assembly vacancy, which they knew Mr. Park was

4. That Mr. Adams and Mr. Morrissey quarrelled over matters of party adminis tration, each claiming to be the better "Liberal Conse vative:'

5. That although the editor of the Ad ocate, as presi ent of "the Liberal Con servative club," together with Mr. John Ferguson, Mr. Donald Morrison and a few other prominent members of the party, continued to act with Mr. Adams, and succeeded in crowding Mr. Morrissey out o the club, the latter, at once, proved that

the majority of the party were in his favor; 6. The proof lay in the fact that in the Municipal election, soon after Messrs. Adams and Morrissey quarrelled, three distinct sets of candidates were nominated -the liberals, who are not strong in Messrs. Adams and Morrissey's parish, nominated two candidates, so they cannot be said to have interfered with the Conservative faction fight; Mr. Adams and his Conservative Club nominated two canassigned by the organs for their absurd | didates, while Mr. Morrissey and his wing of the Conservative party nominated their man as the Independent Conservative candidate. The result was that they "bursted" Mr. Adams' ticket, the "Morrissey" conservative being elected at the

7. This incered Mr. Adams to such a degree that he declared Mr. Morrissey should not-as he, himself, had, all along, chell must not be allowed to apply, in intended-be the "Adams" candidate for their behalf, for redress, while the other | Mr. Park's place, and he at once induced

Mr. John O'Brien to become the "Adams 8. But Mr. Morrissey, although the Advocate published a paragraph intimating that he was not to be considered a "Liberal-Conservative" did not choose to retire from the andidacy for which Mr Adams had, up to this time, coached him, and he declared, on nomination day, that when the Advocate published the state ment that he had "bolted" and was no onger a men ber of the Conservative party, it was guilty of falsehood -that h was the same M rrissey as last spring, and it was not he who had been inconsistent. peculiar doctrines of the little political | following it with the public declaration, few days later, that "he was to-day a bet-"Some opposition members make the | ter Liberal Corservative than ever Mr

9. The Liberal party, through the executive committee of its County Association, formally deided not to nominate a candidate, because both Mr. Morrissey and Mr. O'Brien had openly declared tonian. The themselves supporters of the local govern

10. The contest was thus, manifestly, a trial of strength between the two wings of the "Liberal Conservative" party-viz that which syn athised with Mr. Adams and that, which sympathised with Mr. 11. Mr. Morrissey's wing of the party

proved the stronger.

We may hint to the Advocate that it enough wisdom to perceive that its readers are not as early befooled as it seems to imagine. They, as well as the local public, generally, know that Mr. Morrissey was and is an avowed "Liberal Conservative" and as such he won against the candidate of the nominal leader of that party. As for the Advocate's statement of the "black hole" of party politics, in- that Mr. O'Brien vas "aprominent liberal," thought advisable to set any price upon to which our local contemporaries en- it is untrue. Unfortunately for Mr. O'- the horse. He also offered to take the bushels, barley, 22 bushels, oats 29 bush-Brien he is, in politics, like Artemus horse to Kentucky and keep him, paying els, potatoes 172 bushels, hay 1 4-5. Ward's bear-"an onreliable cuss;" he all expenses, from February 1st to May proved himself, in the late election, to be 1st, and give us half the earnings in the capable of taking great latitude in matters | stud, guaranteeing that one half would be of fact, as well as of party allegiance, and at least \$2,500. Applications from other very favorably with Ontario and Manito- who was descended from a Loyalist and those who know him have been smazed at parties for the use of the horse for a part ba, and stands higher than the State of was 105 years old when he died. He true that he did so when he thought it | could be realized in the Province, have also | teresting as that parish may be taken as | surgarant imparted all his knowledge to would pay best and, in fact, he has, at been received, but have been invariably times, voted on that side. Liberals know, declined. Breeders in Kentucky and however, that he voted and worked-or other places have lately been inquiring as said he did-for "the ticket" in the assembly election of '86 and that was decidedly an "Adams" combination, while he

ARE Children Cry for

clerk in the office of the Old Dominion S. ers are simple enough to believe "a prom-

we have stated-and we are right in every From the above facts it is clear that the ronage and privileges with which he has modern Morgan horse. been entrusted, and as a hint that they I am sorry to learn that Sir Peter was It becomes our duty to inquire beguiled into following.

As for the Chatham gentleman referred will not use his service, I will recommend sidered by these bodies in the best possito, it is well known that up to a day or the Government to dispose of him and ble spirit. two before the election he took little in- secure either a draft or carriage horse in | It having been brought to the notice of terest in it. Mr. O'Brien-acting, doubt- his place. less, on Mr. Adams' prompting-solicited his support and, at the same time, denied and other liberals, and claimed support as amounted to \$7577.32 a liberal. "The one man leader" simply and honored member. The one man | sold him he could not and would not assist thus plainly refused, had the hardihood was Mr. O'Brien's double-dealing that led the gentleman referred to to simply protect himself by taking steps to let some of his friends know that Mr. Adams' candidate had deceived them. Like all other liberals, this gentleman acts as if he believed in every citizen fully enjoying his political privileges, but he resents the unauthorised use of his name by political

about eighty mares.

SERVICES OF THE STOCK HORSES.

sonally approved of by you in special ses-

sion. The total amount of the bid for the

horses at the sale was \$5,579. The ani-

mals were returned for the most part, in

fair condition. Change of climate, and

for their season's work. I am glad to say

exception, now in first class condition,

and apparently much better fitted to do

good service than they were last season.

They are being handled somewhat differ-

ently this winter from what they were last,

louse them properly, the government

barn in Fredericton. Although certifi-

will occur, as has been the case with the

nereafter in leasing the horses the govern-

nent should provide the grooms, who

forses are cared for and returned. Valu-

ble animals may be greatly injured in ap-

pearance, and often in actual work by

arelessness or overwork, and unless they

re kept in first class condition all the

ime, the stallions will lose their popular.

ty and be a loss. Such a result can prob-

bly be best avoided by the government

electing the grooms as I have suggested.

SELLING SEED.

He called the attention of the board

he manner in which the majority of the

gricultural societies construe the law re

garding the importation of seeds and im-

lements. In some cases the principal

linary seeds and implements to members

t a loss, acting as mere traders with a

public bonus. They brought no ne

seeds, fertilisers or implements into the

CROP REPORTS.

At present they had no adequate

economical and efficient plan, but some-

icre, and as the value of the maritime

an information except what the census

gives us and this cannot be of any value

in a commercial point of view as it is

only made once in ten years. As a means

of attracting attention to the value of

are valuable. A well-informed gentle

man writing from Peel, Carleton County

wheat, 20 bushels; barley, 40 bushels.

the average was bay, 11 tons: oats. 46

The statistics for Maine for this year

on, buckwheat 21 bushels, potatoes 65

In 1880 the crop of Maine averaged as

ollows-wheat 12 bushels, buckwheat

bushels, potatoes 107 bushels, hay I ton.

For the above mentioned parish of

bushels; barley, 36 bushels; wheat, 271

1887 are only partial. They put hav

ases from their members.

ountry, but simply purchased in some

usiness of the societies was to sell

flesh and hardening the muscles.

candidates or others. We hope the Advocate will get the mud- perhaps in some cases lack of judgment dle in its political camp straightened out on the part of the grooms, caused some of was weak enough when united, but the wing of it left to the management of the coming postmaster and Mr. Adams must grow smaller and weaker, if those gentlemen continue to "run the machine" as they have done of late.

PROVINCIAL BOARD OF AGRI-

The board of agriculture met Taesday afternoon, Hon. Mr. McLellan president, in the chair. The members present and districts represented were: Josiah J. Anderson, District No. 1; J. L. Inches, No. 3, Geo. L. Colwell, No. 4; F. W. Brown, No. 5; D. T. Johnstone, No. 6. Mr. Jas. E. Fairweather was present at the opening session.

Secretary Lugrin read the minutes of the special meeting held since the annual session which were confirmed.

The President's Address.

The president then delivered his annual address. After expressing his pleasure about the manner in which the member of the board had discharged their duties. he referred to the introduction of pur bred stock in the province which had been of great benefit to the province. The secretary of the board had informed him that more than a hundred correspondents writing from all parts of the pro vince are practically unanimous as to the steady, if not very rapid improvement in cattle and farm stock generally. Some of this was due to private enterprise, th nost of it must be attributed to the annual sales at the stock farm. Though a de ficit has occurred every year upon th operations at the farm, it would be a very great mistake to suppose it an actual los to the country. Many persons had expressed the opinion that the cost of raisng young stock at the farm was too great, and in that they must all agree. Th question was, had they better dispose

the stock now on hand. AND WIND UP THE FARM,

or ask the government to secure sufficient land in connection with the provincia lunatic asylum and remove the stock there? He called for an expression of opinion from members of the board, and would be glad to receive any suggestions that would lead to the solution of the difficulty.

Referring to the importation of horses the president said: At the last annual meeting of the board you recommended that the government should purchase the nore horses so as to make three for eacl board district, and that a thoroughbree and a Morgan should be included in additional purchase. Upon such recommendation and upon obtaining the approval of the government, I opened correspon dence with prominent horsemen in the United States, with a view of purchasiu a representative of the Hambletonian and one of the Morgan families, and also thoroughbred for the purpose of improving our roadsters and carriage horses. This correspondence extended over a considerable period, and several excellent horses were offered to the government. Upon the recommendation of Mr. E. C. Walker, a prominent horseman of New York, and after thorough examination b Dr. Roland Bunting of St. John, we pu chased Harry Wilkes, Aurora and Si Peter. Harry Wilkes, as you all know is a son of George Wilkes, who is consider ed the greatest son of Rysdyk's Hamble

ABILITY OF HARRY WILKES to transmit speed to his offspring has been shown by the wonderful performance his daughter Rosalind Wilkes. So much has been thought of this mare's performances that prominent horsemen and 25 bushels, barley 21 bushels, oats 25 breeders throughout the United States have been inquiring closely about Harry

Applications have been made to the Gov- | Peel and the adjoining parishes, the a verernment to sell this horse at three and fourtimes his cost price, but the governmen have felt that as he was so valuable an animal, the reason for keeping him was all the greater; and hence have declined all offers. offered \$12.000 for him, and on this offer els, potatoes 117, hay 11 tons. being declined, he has asked to have the wishes to dispose of him. It has not been to the terms upon which his service can be crops in that parish were better than the He was quarantine inspector fo

Pitcher's Castoria.

ndard bred mares and another gen- land, including that which is occupied and Montreal wants to send four that which is vacant, equal in every re. ored mares, but until our own spect to the Parish of Peel. We have line to breed the number of therefore a very large area which will mares to which he is stinted we will be ob- yield crops equal to the average of Mani-

particular, as the people of the County selection of this horse must prove of very The returns filed in the secretary's know-that the Advocate is only endeav- great advantage to the province, and from office, show that the crops of the year oring, by subterfuges of the most childish the best possible information the Morgan have been above the usual average From and transparent character, to divert pub- horse Aurora, will prove himself to be of some localities a falling off is rost ed, "To vote for Robertson means to vote lie attention from the fact that its "Ad- great value. As a sire of trotters and road, and from others an increase in the same against railways. against breakwaters ams and the Liberal-Conservative Club" horses he has already gained a reputation crops, but on the whole the total yield have blundered and bungled party mat- that ought to recommend him to horse may be estimated as about the same per "A vote for Laurie means a railway ters to such an extent as to thoroughly breeders generally. He is a full brother acre as last year. As to the total of the from Annapolis through Queens to Shel- disorganise the friends of the present of Aristos a very fast stallion and the sire crop, the majority of the returns speak of Dominion Government, who have elected of some very fast colts. Another full a gradual increase. Though in some Mr. Morrissey as a protest against Mr. brother has also an excellent record both localities a decrease is reported, returns Adams' unwarranted and insolent as- as a sire and a producer. Aurora may be warrant the statement that there is a sumptions, tyrannical abuse of the pat- regarded as a first class specimen of the steady development of agriculture, and an improvement in methods of cultificion repudiate, and condemn him as a leader not patronized as well as it was expected can best enhance this progress, and he lad whom they were, for a few months, he would be and as well as his breeding no doubt that any suggestions they may would warrant. In the future, if breeders have to make to the societies will be con-

> the government that some of the agricul-In the selection and purchase of these tural societies of Carleton and Victoria horses very material aid was given by Mr. intended to unite in holding a district exthat it was at Mr. Adams' suggestion that E. C. Walker of New York, one of the hibition at Woodstock, the government he was a candidate. He went so far, in editors of the Horseman. The cost price offered a series of prizes to horses shown at Chatham, as to intimate that he was soli- of these horses and the expense of purchas- the exhibition, the competition being open cited to run by Messrs. Burchill, Flett, ing and delivering them at Fredericton to the whole Province. The result was very satisfactory. The district exhibition As you are already aware it was thought | was a great success and he was very much best not to lease the services of Harry impressed with the desirability of substihim, although Mr. O'Brien, after being | Wilkes but to place him in the hands of a tuting such exhibitions for society shows groom and to stand him in St John, Fred- and hoped in the future that they would to state, wherever he thought "the one ericton and Woodstock, the fee being have district shows and fewer society man leader's" influence would gain him placed at the low figure of \$25. The horse shows and through this means bring our votes, that he was supporting him. It had a very successful season, securing farmers and cattle breeders together when an interchange of ideas may be had as to the best methods of breeding and the You are already aware of the terms most profitable animal to breed, and in and conditions upon which the stallions | this opinion he was glad to learn many of were leased, as the regulations were perthe societies coincide.

> > We hold over further reference to the proceedings of the Board until next week.]

GENERAL NOTES AND NEWS.

WASHINGTON, Dec 23 .- Among the bills introduced in the house under the new rule yesterday was one by Representative that no permanent injury was done in any Boutelle of Maine, appropriating \$60,000 case, and that they are, almost without for the construction of four bridges across the St. John and St. Francis rivers, which form the boundary between Maine and New Brunswick provided the government of Canada appropriate a like sum.

with a view to reducing the surplus of B. A. Minter, a wealthy farmer living near Victor, in Fayette county, W. V., In order to facilitate the care of so many has just had an experience which -seldom aluable horses and at the same time to occurs. A night or two ago he retired in usual health, and at an early hour the next ouilt this year, and paid for out of the norning complained of sickness, and had arnings of the horses, a fine substantial a doctor summoned. By the time the physician arrived the farmer was, to all ates of soundness were furnished with all appearances, dead. All efforts at resusciathe horses, it must be remembered that tation failed, and the doctor left, prothey cannot always be kept free from nouncing him dead. Preparations were blemish, as accidents from time to time made for the funeral, and the supposed corpse was prepared and placed in the coaching stallion, which has suffered an casket, still no signs of life appearing. injury that, though it detracts from his While at the funeral the friends were ppearance, will not impair his usefulnees viewing the body, some one noticed that n the stud. I am of the opinion that his eyelid twitched slightly, and a doctor was called. The body was then found to be quite warm, and on being vould be subject to its supervision, and taken from the casket the man was restorecountable for the manner in which the ed to consciousness, and is now rapidly recovering.

> A rumor which comes from Rome, and is credited by the Catholic clergy of Boston, is that an incident of the celebration of the Pope's Jubilee next month will be the elevation of Archbishop Williams, of Boston, to the rank of Cardinal. The rumor goes further in asserting the intended transfer of Bishop McMahon, of Hartford, to Boston as coadjutor to Archbishop Will ams, and the raising of Vicar General Byrne, of Boston, to the Episcopacy, with Hartford as his see. Bishop McMahon is said to be a New Brunswicker by birth. - Ex.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. 25.-All the employes of the Philadelphia and Reading Railway and Coal Company, 60,000 number, have been ordered to strike, except those in the passenger and mail service, and employes whose strike would jeopardize property and life. This stops neans of collecting information as to all freight and coal trains, and closes the crops. It may not be easy to devise any vast anthracite mines of the company. It practically paralyzes the coal industry in thing ought to be done. Inquiries are the dead of winter. The cause of the nade very often as to the extent to which strike is the discharge of 150 men at Port any crop is cultivated and the yield per Richmond for refusing to load a coal barge, in aid of the Lehigh coal operators, as provinces in an agricultural point of view, against the Lehigh strikers. The men is being better understood, such inquiries | say they can support a six months' strike. will be more frequent as to the total of | The company is preparing to fill the strikeach crop raised. They were without ers' places.

> A late report says the strike is ended the matters in dispute being referred to

NEW LONDON, Conn., Dec. 25.-The agriculture in New Brunswick, as com-United States steamer Enterprize, Capt. pared with other countries such statistics McCalla, arrived this afternoon after a successful search for the big lumber raft. When 135 miles southeast by south from gives the following as the average vield Nantucket shoals, she fell in with an imper acre this year over the 40 square miles mease number of logs, proving beyond embraced in that parish; Hay, 11 tons; doubt that the raft had broken up. The oats, 35 bushels; buck wheat, 40 bushels: steamer was among the logs all day and part of Friday night. None of the logs In Manitoba the average yield for five were lashed together, but fleating singly years ending 1886 was hay, 1 7-10 tons: and spread as they travelled with the tide: oats, 32 bushels; barley, 24 bushels; wheat, The logs were not in the line of ocean 191 bushels, and last year in that province steamers. Capt. McCalla fears no damage from that source.

A female surpliced choir is an innovation in an English church that is creating something of a sensation. The singers wear surplices not unlike an M. A. gown, and purple velvet caps.

Death of Dr. Roland Bunting.

Dr. Roland Bunting, a well-known vetage in 1880 was wheat 20 bushels, buckerinary surgeon, died suddenly in the wheat 30 bushels, barley 40 bushels, country market, Saturday morning, of potatoes 175, oats 35 bushels, hay I ton. heart disease. He left his residence in In Ontario the same year the average his usual good health in the morning and was wheat 17 bushels, buckwheat 221 strolled toward the country market. He bushels, barley 22 bushels, oats 41 bushentered the building with Mr. Robert Blackall, but while walking down the aisle complained of feeling unwell. He In the whole province of New Brunswick, 1880, as compiled from the returns was assisted into the deputy clerk's office from the agricultural societies the average and physicians sent for, but although they was wheat 183 bushels, buckwheat 27 arrived quickly they could not revive him. He complained while in the office of a pain in his back, which he said mes new The conclusions which these tables to him. Twenty minutes after warrant are by no means unfavorable to ed the office he was a corpse. Deceased the province. New Brunswick compares | was a son of the late Dr. Roland Bunting, of the season, at figures far beyond what Maine. The statistics from Peel are in- was a skilful and successful veterinary representative of our better class of farm- his son, who was widely known both in ing lands and it will be seen that this a professional and private capacity and year, which is only an average year, the had the respect and esteem of all men. average in Manitoba for this year, which of St. John and acted as veterinary sur-A gentleman in Kentucky wants to send is an exceptionally good one there. It is geon for the provincial government and to be borne in mind that we have in New city corporation of St. John. He was 65. Brunswick over three millions acres of years oid. - Telegraph.