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#### Oliristmas.

The ADVANCE goes out this week on Christmas Day, and shares with many readers the spirit of peace and good will which are inseparable from the great festival in all Christian lands. Whatever may be the conditions

prevailing in communities, whether the people are or are not united in matters promotive of their common interests-us those of the Miramichi happily are-the pervading sentiment of the season draws them closer together, for the Advent days have directed their minds to the character and mission of Him who, long ago, appeared under the Eastern Star in the little Syrian town, and gave the New Commandment of love, and taught, by word and example, the brotherhood of the human race.

In the homes of the people, whether they are those where the blessings of affiuence or the blights of poverty pre vail. Christmas brings something of a happiness which comes with no other day of the year ; for the world around seems to join in the chorus of joy and gladness, as if taking up the jubilant song of the herald angels, the vibra tions of which are attuned to the throbbings of every heart.

and happiness to all, but it is particularly so to the children. To them, the myths and legends which have been woven about the story of the festival is true, may indulge in doubts and skepticisms such as, betimes, try the faith of their elders in more important directions, but the children cling to their belief in Santa Claus, for the good reason that he ever bestows upon them tangible proofs of his existence, in the form of a benevolence which, although nocturnally exercised, creates some of their brightest and most lasting childish impressions and memories.

Many of those who are better off than their neighbors make themselves the more deserving to share in the day's happiness by not forgetting "to do good and distribute," while the interchange of remembrances and greetings between friends contributes to their Christmas interest and pleasure.

Reunions of families and old friends renew the ties which bind the past and present together, recall old memories and revive old sentiments.

Christmas season is one of our greatest blessings. No other turns us so beneficently aside from the selfishness and absorbing pursuits of everyday affairs which, in the present age, with its keen competitions in all the avocations in which we struggle for success in life, have an ever-increasing tendency make us forget, not only to love our neighbor as ourselves, but even that we have a neighbor.

The ADVANCE, therefore, hopes that all its readers have, by a proper discharge of the duties of the season, according to their means and opportunities, merited the Merry Christmas which it sincerely wishes them.

#### A Disloyal Policy.

The papers opposed to the local government are doing all they can to throw cold water upon the efforts of Premier Tweedie and his colleagues, in conjuncobtain equitable arrangements in regard to Federal subsidy allowances and representation, as well as the proper distribution to its rightful owners of Eastern Extension claim was being presented year after year at Ottawa, and they were really chagrined when Premier Tweedie at last secured it.

The merics of the fishery award claim are to be presented and urged until the portion due to this province is gaid. The contention of the provinces in the sustained. New Brunswick's share of the award will be a sum sufficient to almost offset its public debt. It appears, however, that the opposition papers would prefer to have the money remain in the hands of the Dominion than that it should be secured to the no good citizen of New Brunswick can approve. A party whose supporting newspapers thus oppose the efforts of the governing body of the province in its endeavors to secure recognition of its claims for what is justly due to it,

A special Montreal despatch of Monday to the St. John Telegraph says :-

electorate.

Hon. L. J. Tweedie, premier of New Brunswick, and Hon. William Pugsley, attorney-general, arrived last evening from Quebec, where they have been attending the inter-provincial conference. They will leave for New Brunswick tonight by the Canadian Pacific. In an interview which your correspondent had with Premier Tweedie, that gentleman said that he was greatly pleased with the result of the inter-provincial intended to use in the making of card-

The upanimity with which the ministers had been able to arrive at a plan of readjustment of the provincial subsidies which would do equal justice, as well to the large provinces of Ontario and Quebec, as to the five smaller ones, and the evident desire manifested by all the representatives to ask for on'y such readjustment as would likely to be regarded ae reasonable by the dominion government was, he said,

especially gratifying.

1887, in which such eminent and experienced statesman as Sir Oliver Mowat, Mr. Blair and Mr. Fielding had taken the leading

Mr. Tweedie stated that it was understood that the resolutions adopted by the conference would not be made public until they were submitted to the dominion government, but he felt sure that the people of New Brunswick as well as those of the rest of the dominion were desirous of seeing the finances of the provinces placed upon a proper basis in order that the provincial governments may more efficiently discharge the important duties devolving upon them under the British North America act relating to education, agr culture, maintenance of roads, bridges and wharves, assistance to railways and o her local enterprises which are required in the interest of the people, and would heartily approve of the conclusions arrived at.

Your correspondent also asked Premier Tweedie regarding the fisheries question and the right of the provinces of Quebec, Nava Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island to receive the amount of the Ha ifax

Mr. Tweedie replied that this subject had also been further considered by the representatives of the provinces interested. The minister of justice, who was in Quebec at the time of the conference, had agreed to recommend to the council the submission of a case to the Supreme Court of Canada, in order to have the rights of the provinces and the dominion in the inshore fisheries mere clearly defined. The case would also determine the question of the right to the Halifax award. He had no doubt whatever that the amount of the award belonged to the provinces, and if the provinces succeeded as he had no doubt they would the portion The day is one of especial interest coming to New Brunswick would, with interest, amount to about \$2,000,000.

The Attorney-General of New Brunswick had prepared a very exhaustive brief on the subject, which was submitted to the conference, and he believed that any lawyer are practical verities. Some of them, it of standing would say that it was unanswer-

Premier Tweedie referred in warm term to the hospitalities which had been extended to him and the other provincial representatives by the Lieutenant Governor o Quebec, likewise by Premier Parent and his colleagues, and by the Quebec Board of Trade, all of whom had done everything possible to make their visit to that most oteresting and charming city a delightful

Bills for the Legislature. The Royal Gazette gives the usus notice relating to private and local bill intended to be presented to the legislature for enactment. Copies of such bills must be fyled with the Clerk of the House within ten days after the opening of the session. No private bill or amendmen of a like nature to a former act can be received by the House unless a notice thereof, specifying clearly its nature and objects has been published four successive weeks previous to the meeting of th legislature, or to the incroduction of th In these, and many other ways, the bill, in a newspaper published in a county or locality where a major ty of the person who may be aff cted by such bill reside It will be well, therefore, as the legis lature is to meet, no doubt, within a few months, for notices of intended private legislation emanating from Northumber land to be sent in good time to the ADVANCE for publication.

#### Death of the Primate of all England

the death of The Most Reverend Freder. ick Temple, Archbishop of Canterbury his work. and primate of all England, who has been ill for some time past.

peacefully at 8.15 o'clock Tuesday mornsons. His death was anticipated for some

#### The Lumbermen do not Mind it.

The Fredericton Herald deals in a serious vein with the Chatham World's recent attack upon our lumbermen as a class. Those of them who read the World. however, are so accustomed to its illnatured attitude towards everybody with matter will be referred to the courts, whom it may differ, or who may hold views and there is no doubt that it will be on public or other mat ers which are not in accord with its own, that they are not the least disturbed over the attention it has devoted to them. The World, from the first, engaged in that kind of mission, but was so unsuccessful that those against whom its malevolence was directed continued to rise in public esteem and position. When it realised that it could not province through the efforts of the prevent this, it turned about and fawned Tweedie government. That is carrying | upon them. At the same time it changed opposition tactics to an extreme which the direction of its enmity towards the best of its former benefactors, but for

whom it would never have existed. The lumbermen now assailed know the World's record and are more amused than annoyed over the attentions they have received from it. Should, however, any of them take notice of its slanders upon can hardly hope to be trusted by the them and bring it to book it will, as usual, readily turn about, protest that it always loved and admired them and that it was only indulging in a "rhetorical flourish" when it attacked them.

## Making Pulp from Mill Waste.

[St. John Globe.] At the A. Cushing & Co. mills on Saturday the new ground wood pulp machine was put into operation, and is now grinding up all the small waste from the mills. manufacturing it into pulp that it is board. The new machine, which is the joint product of Capt. Ellis, a former manager of the Cushing pulp mill, and Mr. George S. Cushing, has been patented, and it is thought will prove a valuable adjunct to any mill, as it turns to a profit the small wood that has heretofore gone to waste. It is thought that there will be a demand for these machines, which are neither complicated or expensive, and that many mills will want to instal them.

with by the inter-provincial conference in further add to their plant by instaling and age. Drivers, carriage horses and that dead birds by the hundred have been cardboard making machinery, thus utilizing to the full the by-product, Messrs. Cushing & Co. are to-day using practically all the mill waste. Their box machinery

takes the larger waste, converting it into the Northwest Territories there has been a saleable product, and now the new inand will be next spring a good demand vention will do the same for the small waste. They are the pioneers in Canada in thus utilizing what has formerly been burned up, and are to-day giving steady employment to several large crews in their different mills and enterprises run school. Of all the various classes, the West, in connection therewith. Mr. George S. v:z:-the western portion of the Territories Cushing is an energetic, hu tling bu iness and the interior of British Columbia-can man, who has worked had to firmly supply comparatively establish the big business that is under FEW OVER THE 1000 LB. LIMIT.

### Experience of a Weekly Paper

The St. John Freeman published, on Saturday last, the announcement that with its issue of 27th instant it would "cease to exist under its present management, or, indeed any management unless, n the meantime, some good Samaritan or speculatively inclined becomes its purchaser and publisher." The paper has evidently been maintained at a personal sacrifice on the part of its publishers, for

patent office may meet with success.

"To the general public, who have in many ways lent us countenance and assistance, we deem it but fair to explain that we were by a combination of circumstances, forced to take control of the paper at a time when its assets were small and the outstanding debts numerous, comparatively large and pressing. could and did make it pay running expenses; but robbing Peter to pay Paul is a sorry performance and one that cannot last forever no matter how adroit the juggler or gorgeous the optimistic rainbow treasure. We might have deferred our passing to more seasonable weather for unerals but we felt that a larger concourse of mourners would hardly be moral justification for prolonging the throes of dissolution.'

The publishers, no doubt, have learned, at some cost to themselves, that if there are not too many papers in St. John-as here really are in some other centres of the province, for the business offering -there are too many people who are willing to have their interests represented

at no cost to themselves. A good many years ago there was some sentiment as well as business in connec tion with the maintenance of newspapers. A paper which was cleanly edited and that creditably represented its community evoked a lovalty on the part of the people, which appealed to their pockets. Realising that money was required to maintain a paper and that the community was benefitted by it in many ways, they did not expect the editor to go about as a mendicant, hat in hand, supplicating support. They subscribed and sent in their advertisements and paid for them, as a duty. Nowadays-especially regard to weekly country papers—the editor is expected to deal with all matters affecting the community's interest with ability and discretion, bringing work an equipment of education and special experience, greater than is neces sary in some of the so called learned professions; but he must also not only prepare all the matter for his paper as both editor and reporter, be accountant and bookkeeper, mail clerk and collector, but he must-if he would exist at all-go about soliciting support for his enterprise, A London despatch of 23rd announces too frequently getting none from even those who are being most benefitted by

Everybody in the community who does anything at all in the line of praise-The Archbishop passed away quite worthiness expects the editor to know and tell the public all about it, at his ing in the presence of his wife and two own expense. Everything the churches do or are going to do in which the free days, and only the Archbishop's remark- advertising exacted is a part of the sucable vitality enabled him to counteract cess achieved or expected, must receive his extreme weakness. The final collapse similar publicity; other organizations occurred about six o'clock, and he was must have the same treatment, but how unconscious towards the end. The pri few there are who seem to realise how mate died of old age, in his 82nd year. little in the way of adequate returns for all tion with other Maritime leaders, to The pathetic scene in Westminster Abbey this comes to the publisher of the weekly at the coronation of King Edward was paper to enable him to pay expenses. one of the earliest indications of his fail- | He must compete in his subscription price ing strength. Then came the collapse in with the weeklies made up from the big the House of Lords at the conclusion of a daily papers, which cost their publishers vigorous speech in support of the Educa- nothing save for paper and press work, ton Treaty. Those papers took a simi- He will be buried at Canterbury. The daily editions. In job-printing at his foals should be weaned and fed the first lar course when New Brunswick's Bishop of Winchester is considered likely office he must compete in his charges with the offices in the cities and bring his prices to a level with theirs, for if he doesn't the work will be ordered from abroad and transportation charges paid, which make the cost greater than if the local office did the job.

Yet, if some of our communities whose business and other prominent people so largely fail in their duty to their best local weeklies, were to suddenly find that the publishers had closed up their offices and left them without a paper, they would probably be willing to contribute pretty handsomely towards restablishing them.

Many of those whose interests the Freeman particularly sought to promote will, no doubt, sincerely regret its demise; but how many of them will realise that they have contributed thereto by neglect of duty? They were willing that it should represent their special interests, so long as it was done at the publishers' expense. The publishers have reached the limit of their patience and benevolent fund, but they go out chee fully, with the consciousness that they have done their duty and the sense that things might be different if some other people had done theirs.

#### British Columbia Horses for the

The recent shipment of British Columb orses to Ontario naturally suggests three important points, viz :- (1) What does the Eastern market demand? (2) What can the West supply? (3) What steps should be taken by Western breeders to meet the demand ?

WHAT THE EASTERN MARKET DEMANDS. The cessation of breeding operations in ise in prices, and the requirements of Army in South Africa increased the demand. I. C. R. General business prosperity has led to an active enquiry for drivers and farm horses

THE LUMBER BUSINESS being exceptionally brisk, a large number of heavy horses are required in the numerous logging camps. Heavy draughts are easily worth \$400 a team; these must be from 1500 lbs. up, and are wanted as heavy as possible. Express horses are generally used

ordinary streeters in the cities.

saddle horses sell largely according to style, found in the forests. The present crop action and manners, and will run from \$125 failure is the worst that has been experi-

enced for the last fifty years. It is hoped, WHAT THE WEST CAN SUPPLY. In Manitoba and the farming sections of ton horses, medium and heavy, for farm work ishes in Finland: 194 of these parishes are and railway construction, also drivers for pearly destitute. The agricultural board live ymen and farmers. There has also has received reports from 140 of the 194 been a good trade in Indian ponies, used for parishes, showing that 106 have food sup plies which will suffice until Christmas. berding, driving or for children to drive to

the few horses over that weight being not his control, and all his friends will hope much more than will supply local demands. that his venture into the regions of the But of horses about that weight there are large numbers of useful, hardy horses with excellent bone, which at present prices it will pay to ship, but the market must not be the great Rhodes scholarships trust, is touroverdone at any one time.

To Ontario and Manitola a large number information on which to base the plan he is of Western ponies of a very pour class have to submit. He was in Nova Scotia last been shipped. These shipments week and held a conference at Sackville as injured the reputation of Western horses and have led the Ontario man in particular to believe that there is nothing better in the subsequently, principal of the Collegiate

THE UNTAMEABLE BRONCHO STOCK. and at the present time he will not bid anything branded, beyond what he considers a bargain, because he thinks his purchase is bound to give him more trouble than local stock. Graded heavy horses are not more difficult to break than Eastern horses and the brand is seldom conspicuous enough to gests that the popular superstition connected be called a blemish. It is a matter of surprise to a Western man to hear it commented upon as a blemish and a mark of The Herald says : "Dr. George R. Parkin is wickedness, and if the Eastern man would consider for a moment that a horse ranch John Parkin, and was born in Salisbury, could not be conducted without branding, he might look upon it with less disfavor. In regard to hardiness, endurance and bone, the Western horse is equal to the Eastern, and once broken he will be as gentle as any. In our recent shipment of Western horses to Toronto, people came to the stables and while not criticising the reasonableness of such actions, the fact remains that the horses took the treatment with equanimity. BROKEN HORSES.

The question of whether or not the horses should be broken brings up a number of points. In Manitoba and the Territories some people are suspicious of broken horses, as they know that the horse rancher as rule breaks few horses, and they think there may be something wrong with anything broken that is offered for sale. A fat horse will sell much better than one out of condi tion. If the horses are to be broken it must be seen to when they come to be shipped they are in good condition, as this may easily mean a difference of \$30 per head. In handling a bunch of herses it is necessary, in order to keep down expenses and to prevent loss of condition, to put them on the market as quickly as possible from the time they leave their pasture, as every extra day means loss of money.

TRANSPORTATION IMPROVEMENTS NEEDED. The accommodation on the C. P. R. is none too good, the condition of some of the addressed audiences in all the principal vards along the line being bad, and the cities of Australia and Canada, and also service west of Calgary slow. East of spoke all over Great Britain. Everywhere Calgary stock trains make good time and are he was received with favor and attention. handled well and quickly as a rule. The C. P. R. authorities have always shown a disposition to assist the live stock men in every way, and suitable provision will, no doubt, be made immediately to handle this new line of trade. Cheaper hay should be provided at most of the leading points. \$18 to \$20 per ton is too much to charge for hay and in consequence the larger dealers purchase their own. There is every reason to expect that the trade in horses will continue and grow. THE WEST CAN RAISE HORSES CHEAPER THAN

and of as good quality. For this reason the West can look forward to the profitable export of horses, as well as beef, but it is probable that the Eastern dealer will do the breaking and educating and he will find the profitable markets for the best of these horses, when thoroughly broken, in the c ties of the East and of the Old Country. This will leave to the rancher the business of raising horses, supplying his local market and making regular shipments to some reliable auctioneer in the East. In the West the aim should be to grow a better and heavier class of horses. The draft breeds are the safest, i. e. : the Clydes, and Shires, starting with a 1500 lb. -sire and using a heavier animal as the herd is improved, in winter, as this will improve their size and will make them quieter and easier to handle. It will also pay to halter-break them the

In short, taking into consideration the present prices, horse raising should justify the adoption of business methods. Good horses will always sell in preference to poor ones and good ones cost but little more to raise, practically only the difference in the service fee of the sire.

F. W. Hodson, Live Stock Commissioner.

#### NEWS AND NOTES.

It is the intention of Hon. John Costigan | quite unrivalled as a remedy, for Female to present to parliament next session a disorders. resolution reaffirming Canada's sympathy with the Irish cause.

A despatch of Saturday from Sydney says :- Two children of Stephen McNeil, Benacadie, Sydney, went through the ice in sight of their home to-day. Their mother noticed them and went to their assistance. and she also perished. The three bodies were carried under the ice.

The Scottish curlers left Liverpool on the Bavarian on Thursday last. The team were the guests at dinner of the Liverpool Caledonian Club, Wednesday night. A despatch says there were over 200 candidates for membership, out of which Rev. John Karr, the chaplain of Royal Caledonian Club, has chosen an undeniably strong side.

Rhodes, Curry & Company, Amherst, have just received a contract from the C. P. R. to build 100 refrigerator cars, 10 first-class coaches and 300 flat cars, and are Chatham, N. B. now completing the last 300 of a 1,100 order Ontario some nine or ten years ago caused a for box cars, also two first-class coaches for the the D. A. R., and 70 30-ton box cars for the A kiss is a peculiar proposition. Of no

use to one, yet absolute bliss to two. The in the country, and for all kinds of harness small boy gets it for nothing, the young man horses, heavy draughts, express horses, and has to steal it, and the old man man has to buy it. The baby's right, the lover's privilege, the hypocrite's mask. To a young girl, faith, to a married woman, hope, and to an old maid, charity:-Baltimore Ameri-The average grain crop gathered in Fin

land is valued at \$30,000,000. The estimated Premier Tweedie stated that they had A great advantage of this pulp grinder is single, must be active and able to trot with value of the 1902 crop is \$20,000,000. Peas show you my new stock at rock botto been materially assisted in arriving at an that it takes all the small waste, includ- a good load. They should weigh from 1200 and beans generally have failed, and the await your visits, agreement by reason of the very exhaustive ing that with bark. The pulp turned out to 1500 lbs., and are worth about \$150. potato crop has not been gathered. The hay manner in which the relations between the so far is very satisfactory, and it is prob- Ordinary atreeters for delivery wagons, has rotted or been swept away by floods, dominion and the provinces had been dealt able that Messrs. Cushing & Co. will still hacks, &c., vary in size, style, action, weight So complete was the failure of vegetation

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complete scheme for the working out of

ing the empire with the view of obtaining

he came west, visited Fredericton where he

was once a student at the U. N. B. and

doubtful if any other native of New Bruns-

wick has, by sheer intellectual force, ever

become so widely known throughout the

empire and secured for himself such flitter-

ing recognition as Dr. Parkin has done. The

Halifax Herald gives a brief biographical

sketch of his life, which incidentially sug-

with the number thirteen, in the matter of

children, at all events, is not well founded.

the youngest of the thirteen children of

N. B, in the year 1846. He studied in the

local schools until he attained the age of

sixteen years, when he went to St. John.

and at the normal school there obtained the

first certificate as a teacher in the common

"After teaching a while he entered the

took the Douglas gold medal in 1866, was

science prizeman in 1866 and graduated in

"From 1866 till 1872 he was head master

of the Bathurst grammar school, following

which he took a special course in classics

and history in Oxford University. While

there he was secretary of the Oxford union

under the presidency of Mr. Asquith, after-

wards home secretary in the imperial govern-

ment. Mr. Parkin studied at the time the

English public school system and travelled

"On his return to Canada he was married

profoundly affected British opinion on

colonial questions. Later he was chosen

special correspondent for the London Times

in Canada, and wrote a series of letters to

that journal, which are the best ever written

descriptive of the physical features, the

social and political conditions, and the future

of his country. In 1895 he was appointed

to the position of principal of Upper Canada

college, and held that position until recent-

late Mr. Rhodes' will he took up his pres-

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