VERY LATEST FROM ALL THE WORLD OVER.

lateresting Items About Our Own Country, Great Britain, the United States, and All Parts of the Globe, Conclensed and Assorted for Easy Reading.

CANADA.

Hamilton is to have night schools. general exodus. A temperance league has been formed at Hamilton.

arrived at Winnipeg.

More letters have been stolen from Paris. the Kingston post-office.

Boiler-makers are on strike from Vancouver to Revelstoke.

ada, 1898, has just been issued at Ot-

tawa. C. R. Hosmer, manager of the C. P. R. telegraphs, has been appointed a

director of the C.P.R. Mayor Tallon, of Dublin.

A steamer to cost \$20,000 is to be built at Kingston for the Muskoka Lakes.

Montreal, burning her to death.

London, Ont., to Vancouver, B.C. President Shaughnessy, of the Canadian Pacific Ry., has started for the Pacific Coast on his annual tour of in- | soul in the house; that is, as near as I

shipped from the C. P. R. station at

spection. The Canadian Pacific Railway land department reports very heavy sales

sales amounting to 37,000 acres. coal mines has proved the known seams to be of unsuspected magnitude

and new seams have been found. A shipment of \$800,000 in gold has reached Skaguay, the largest single shut-up rooms, but it lacks something; River and over the White Pass road.

The contract for the new post-office at Woodstock has been awarded by the Government to J. A. Desrivieres, of Ottawa. The building will cost about \$31,000.

the C. P. R. shops at Winnipeg to the number of about 100 went out on strike in sympathy with the striking machinists. It is reported that the Canadian

Pacific Railway Co. have placed orders for 30 or 40 new locomotives with manufacturers in the United States. This is the result of the strike.

Two miners, named James Mills and Chas. Crane were killed at Moyie Bay, B. C., by a premature blast in Lake Shore mines. Their bodies were horribly mang.ed.

Members of the "Sign of the Cross" Theatrical Company will sue the owners of the ill-fated steamship Scotsman to recover the value of their effects lost in the wreck.

sented to bear the cost of recapping how, and it suited me right down to of it under foot, as would follow where about 7,000,000 rounds of cordite am- the ground, munition, stored at Quebec, which was "I got that stuff together and it Pumpkins, if taken from the field found to be defective.

papers of value to officials.

Mr. James Crathern, who some time Church, Montreal, now offers certain improvements which will bring the total cost to \$16,500, and give the church the finest and most complete organ in Canada.

GREAT BRITAIN.

Lord Londonderry's second son dead from consumption at London. The British Government is thinking of introducing three penny telegrams.

army has been raised from £1 to £2 how. sterling.

will sail on his return to Washington ed that silver." on November 1.

The court at London has appointed a receiver for Maudslay, Sons & Field, the well known engineers and boilermakers. The firm is hopelessly insolvent.

UNITED STATES.

Walter Wellman, the Arctic traveller, is at New York.

The captain and seven of the crew of the wrecked brig Ida Maud, from arrived at Philadelphia.

ing material, Andrew Carnegie has in this world; to look for judgment and raised his gift of \$300,000 for a public experience in youth; to endeavor to er it as deeply as the drill is sure to The explorers report that if a rail-

Ambassador. It shows that Sir Julian Pauncefote is now "the Right Honor-

GENERAL.

The revolution in Venezuela is spreading.

Turks have renewed their murderous assaults upon Armenians.

Jamaica has an enormous orange crop, but cannot get barrels for pack-

The son of the Grand Vizier of

Turkey has been assassinated in Constantinople. The censorship over press des-

patches at Manila has been removed by Gen Otis. Lord Kitchener will lead an expedition of 6,000 Egyptian troops against the Khalifa.

Ex-King Milan has desecrated the grave of Kara George, who headed the Servian uprising in 1804.

The Ameer of Afghanistan is reported to be daily sanctioning brutal executions His actions are resulting in a

Aguinaldo has given Agoncillo full power to negotiate for the release of Newell. During September 11,101 immigrants the Spanish prisoners held by the Filipinos. Agoncillo is at present in

THE RETIRED BURGLAR.

The Statistical Year Book for Can- Highly Exasperating Ending of a Prosperous Night's Work.

"One night when I set out as usual with a definite object in view, knowing just where I was going to go,' Montreal Irishmen are arranging for said the retired burglar, "I stopped a reception to John Redmond and at another house on the road, something that I very rarely did; but somehow this house struck me as being good; you know how things come to An exploding lamp set fire to the you that way sometimes, and we can't clothing of Miss Marie Goyer of account for 'em. It was too early, half or three-quarters of an hour be-Ten tons of dressed poultry was fore I'd have got at the house I had started for, but I didn't even wait for time, I just went ahead and went in.

"And I'm blest if there was a living could guess. I couldn't tell for sure, of course, without looking, but I imof farm lands in Manitoba, one day's agine I can tell always as soon as I step into a house whether there's any-The official survey of Nova Scotia body in it or not. In a dead house, so to speak, that is, you know, where there's no life, nobody, the air's dead; I don't mean with the deadness of shipment that has come up the Yukon and when there is somebody that something is supplied; I suppose it'c a current, of some sort; that the air is charged with, but anyhow, you can tell by the feel whether there's any- erally appreciated and remedied by body in a house or not, and there dairymen at large. The boilermakers and blacksmiths of wasn't anybody in this. But it wasn't deserted, not by a long shot; it just seemed to me as though they'd all gone off somewhere for that night, the whole kit and caboodle of 'em, and left the house alone.

"And it was a comfortable house, I tell you everything just as slick and nice as could be; people of means, and people who knew how to live, and who lived happily; pooty things all around, and showing so you could tell that liked 'em; not just for show. And only a limited amount of profit. the silver was what you might have Corn fodder cut early, before it has ployee of the Hudson Bay Company, expected in a house like that. It was been touched by the frost, and then long ago dead. In this diary he came solid and good and handsome, and at well stocked to preserve it bright and the same time kind o' chubby; that is, green, loses little of its succulent valit was inclined to be sort of stoutish, ue fed after frost has come. It should rather than tall and slender. It look- be cut up and fed from the manger, The Imperial authorities have con- ed good humored and cheerful, some- where the cattle cannot trample half Little Whale rivers, in what is known

fax, the safe of the Dominion Atlantic knew the house was empty, well form valuable supplemental fall Railway was blown open, the cracks- enough, but I wasn't taking any feed. When root crops, as mangles, good one hown, sure; and it seemed cows, for there is much milk in them. ago gave an organ to St. George's as though it would be a blunder to take one chance in a million of spoiling the good thing I'd got by reaching after more, and so I just went away and went home; and I got there, with all that stuif, almost as soon as I'd have got to the house that I'd set out to go to, if I'd gone there. My folks was away, like they was out of a table in a room downstairs and looked at it and left it there and went to The standing reward offered for the gone, to the last spoon; and a latch capture of deserters from the British | shoved back from a window, showed

Baron Pauncefote of Preston, Brit- in my own profession, but I'd like, ish Ambassador to the United States, even now to meet the man that swip-

FOURTEEN MISTAKES.

it terms "the fourteen mistakes of own standard of right and wrong, and Chatham, N. B., for New York, have judge people accordingly; to measure the enjoyment of others by our mold all dispositions alike; to look for do. In a contest for the Democratic perfection in our own actions; to worleadership in New York State, Richard ry ourselves and others with what Croker has defeated David B. Hill, and cannot be remedied; not to gield in which the drill leaves on each side. It resembles oak, but bear bay, good coal could be laid down in ter. It resembles oak, but bear bay, good coal could be laid down in ter. It resembles oak, but bear bay, good coal could be laid down in the from which the butter is prepared. Which the drill leaves on each side is formation of the f Croker has defeated David B. Hill, and cannot be remedied; not to yield in Bryan as Presidential candidate.

In the state Committee has declared for immaterial matters; not to alleviate all that needs alleviation as far as is heavy and the soil is frozen under the drill leaves on each side of liar, and indicates that the land is the butter surpassed any made in the rows of grain. But if the land is the butter surpassed any made in the rows of grain. all that needs alleviation as far as is heavy and the soil is frozen under rising. The rocks rise along the shore England from cow's milk. The diplomatic list, just issued by the Washington State Department contains the new title of the British times of the British times and the soil is frozen under the grain rows, these hollows often fill with water in winter, and this entirely destroys the plant, for its root are grand beaches and limes to the butter sample. The rocks rise along the shore and from cow's milk. Cape of the bay in some places to a height of the British tirely destroys the plant, for its root are grand beaches and limes to the butter sample. The rocks rise along the shore of the bay in some places to a height of the British tirely destroys the plant, for its root are grand beaches and limes to the butter sample. The butter sample is nearly and the soil is frozen under the butter sample. The butter sample is nearly and the soil is frozen under the butter sample. The butter sample is nearly and the soil is frozen under the butter sample. The butter sample is nearly and the soil is frozen under the butter sample. The butter sample is nearly and the soil is frozen under the butter sample. The butter sample is nearly and the soil is frozen under the butter sample is nearly and the soil is frozen under the butter sample is nearly and the soil is frozen under the butter sample. The butter sample is nearly and the soil is frozen under the butter sample is nearly and the soil is frozen under the butter sample is nearly and the soil is frozen under the butter sample is nearly and the soil is frozen under the butter sample is nearly and the soil is frozen under the butter sample is nearly and the soil is frozen under the butter sample is nearly and the soil is frozen under the butter sample is nearly and the soil is frozen under the butter sample is nearly and the soil is frozen under the butter sample is nearly and the soil is frozen under the butter sample is nearly and the soil is frozen under the butter sample is nearly and the soil is frozen under the butter sample is nearly and the butter sample is nearly and the soil is frozen under the tains the new title of the British consider everything impossible that Ambassador. It shows that Sir Julian we cannot perform; to believe only being held tight by the frost the are grand beaches and limestone. The of which made excellent candles. The veger we cannot perform; to believe only what our finite minds can grasp; to expect to be able to understand evable Lord Pauncefote of Preston expect to be able to understand ev
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MORE HORSE EATERS.

THE REPORT OF THE PARTY OF THE SUSTAINING THE AUTUMN FLOW.

At this season of the year it is too cool for cows to lie out in open pasture at night, and not cold enough, perhaps, to warrant housing them in the ductive capacity of his farm, says a Oct. 2nd. winter stable. An intermediary place writer. The man who sells grain should be provided, that will afford produced upon this farm year after sufficient shelter to keep the milch yuear will soon exhaust his farm, cows from getting chilled through the while the farmer who feeds the proprevalent cold dews and frosts of ductions of his farm will not only September and October, writes Geo. E.

purpose admirably, and add many more pounds of milk to the fall yield of cows. It is best situated near the exit gate of the pasture, so that the up in the morning.

Such a shed need not be erected for the purpose alone of protecting cows on cool autumn nights, for it will and hot sun alike. In my opinion no pasture should be without one.

house all of the milch stock, no floor or stalls need be provided. The ground under it should be elevated and well drained, however, and kept covered with dry litter for comfortable bed-

farms, cows receive no shelter at all in autumn, until they go into the winter stable at "freezing-up time," this will keep them from suffering and from physical and lacteal decadence. To get them accustomed to the new shelter drive them into it at dusk a few times, and they will find it themselves thereafter. A few salt boxes attached to the wall will also bait them to the place more surely.

One has got to be but half way observant to notice how rapidly cows that are not sheltered shrink in milk yield following cold nights. It has The Klondike Said to be Outdone by the seemed strange to the writer many times that this fact was not more gen-

thesis that most dairymen consider the fall shrinkage of milk inevitable, which I contend is a mistake, at least to the extent now prevailing

fort of cows as cool weather advances, their food supply should be kept at its maximum instead of allowing the vagaries of the season to regulate it. At no season of the year is milk more profitable for butter and cheese making than during the autumn the folks had 'em there 'cause they months, but a limited yield means

spread on the fields.

DRILLING GRAIN.

Many old farmers believe that with cinnabar and gypsum. modern improvement in cultivating The specimens of coal found there implements, the grain drill for seed- have been analyzed. It is a pure aning grain is not much if any improve- thracite and is shown to contain 66 ment over the old-fashioned practice per cent. of carbon and 34 of ash. It that house I'd just come from, and of broadcasting the seed and harrow- will be remembered that A. P. Low of ing it in. The drill distributes the the Dominion Geographical Survey of seed more evenly than can be done by Canada recently returned from an An American fisherman has been bed. I woke up in the morning think- hand sowing, but the grains are left exploratory tour through a part of arrested at Skibbereen, Ireland, for ing of it, and came down to look at in lines closely crowding each other, this country and reported that it is and between two ridges which when the coming mineral producing region beaten down by rains or melting snows of the American continent. These cover the seed and plant too deeply. valuable deposits are already known "I don't like to think ill of anybody When the drill was first introduced to extend over a country at least six it was reckoned an advantage that its hundred miles long by four hundred tubes made some impression on the broad. The Americans interested in clods which the cultivation at that its development, will, it is understood, period usually left on the surface. But | begin operations early next season for An English paper gives a list of what drill from sinking so deeply in the wealth that they now control. For soil, and thus keep the points of the this reason they are to outfit a life." While there are undoubtedly distributing tubes near the surface. steamer for Hudson Bay, placing on other mistakes than those mentioned, When the grain field is prepared with board \$100,000 worth of supplies and the list is a fairly comprehensive one, the disc harrow or the spring tooth materials. It is a great mistake to set up our cultivating harrow the soil is mellow- This vessel will have to go around ed much deeper than it should be. To by way of Hudson Straits, which is sow the grain on the surface of a mel- the route followed by the only ship low seed bed, and then merely run a smoothing harrow over it to prove it to pr smoothing harrow over it to press it into the soil, leaves the grain in bot bay with mails and sorts on the by piercing the trunk, produces mile Owing to the increased cost of build- own; to expect uniformity of opinion into the soil, leaves the grain in bet- bay with mails and supplies from Engter condition for growing than to-cov- land.

benefit to grain crops on loamy land now being analyzed.

that most farmers now scarcely attempt to grow grain without putting some mineral fertilizer with the seed.

HOG FEEDING.

The hog is generally termed the money maker for the farm. He enables the farmer to convert his grass and coarse grains into cash and to do so at the least expense to the promaintain but may improve the fertility of his soil. Farmers as a rule A shed tightly boarded and open on do not give sufficient thought to the the least exposed side will answer this food question, as to the best method of feeding for securing the largest amount of grain from the feed. It is not always a question of what will produce the greatest amount of pork, but how can I get the largest amount cattle may be readily found and driven of pork, from the food grown on my farm, being those for which it is best adapted. The chief expense in growing hogs is the feed. Therefore it is a matter that is entitled to the greatest study of the farmer. It is serve as a shelter against cold rains apparent to everyone that the more gain that can be got out of pastures the cheaper is the production of pork, and experience will teach that some By leaving it open on one side, and grain with the pasture is more profitof sufficient capacity to comfortably able than an exclusive grass feed. There are a great many root feeds and vegetables that have but little feeding qualities, except that they enable the animal to get more out of his grain. The hog that doesn't eat, doesn't grow and doesn't gain and is no profit to the owner, therefore it is necessary to see that the hog is kept in a condition Where, on the majority of dairy that will give him a natural and strong appetite to insure the best growth and profit. It is not a good plan to overfeed. It is also important that feeding should be done regularly at stated times. There is nothing that will throw an animal out of feed and out of condition and in an unprofitable state so quick as constipation, and this should be provided against. It is the forerunner of various diseases and complication.

UNGAVA'S RICH DEPOSITS.

Sud on Bay Mineral Lands.

The last members of the exploring party to return from the newly dis-I can only explain it by the hypo- covered mineral lands in Labrador and Ungava, on the east side of Hudson Bay, got back recently, and declare that the mineral wealth of that Besides attending to the bodily com- region puts the Klondike in the shade. The story of the discovery, or rather of the re-discovery of these mineral lands, reads almost like a romance. Some time ago a Western Canadian, J. A. Osborne, of the Rainy Lake Herald, came into possession of an old yellow leaved diary of a former emupon a minute description of these deposits, on the eastern shore of Hudson Bay, in the vicinity of Great and Save as Ungava Land.

The account was so clear that Mr. Thousands of them die every summade a pretty heavy sort of a sack. before hard frosts, and then judici- Osborne had no difficulty in having At the Intercolonial station at Hali- And then I stopped right there. I ously fed to cows from the manger, an exploring expedition equipped by timely use of Dr. Fowler's Ext. American capitalists. This expedition men secured \$100 in cash and private chances at all; I might have struck a turnips and carrots, are pulled, the went north last June and the last of good trade up stairs, but I'd struck a tops should be saved and fed fresh to its members have just returned and filed claims on a large tract of valuable lands, containing gold, silver, copper, precious stones, nickel, iron,

way was built from Winnipeg to the a tree which produces excellent but Winter grain is to some extent pro-ected from heaving out by the ridges. Manitoba for \$2 to \$2. which the drill leaves on each side of the rows of grain. But if the land liar, and indicates that not subject to this injury, and therefore for spring grain drill seeding has posits of iron which had any dark of the islands in oil and tallow are extracted not subject to this injury, and therethe bay, the explorers found large defruit, which is gathered in November fruit, which is gathered in China fore for spring grain drill seeding has posits of iron which had evidently unadvantages over broadcasting, es- dergone great heat, being reduced to pecially if there is a fertilizer attach- slag, as if a volcano had been at work, ment whereby fertilizers may be dis- Besides the iron and coal, the deposits Upward of 18,000 horses are annual- tributed in close contact with the of gold, silver, copper, tin, etc.; are ly consumed by the people of seed. This has proved so great a described as enormous. Specimens are

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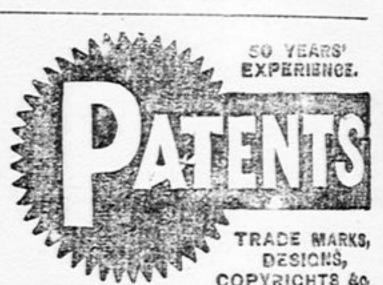
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or December, when the tree in China produces a beautiful soap. Trees of the sapigdus or soap-berry order also grow in the North of Africa.

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