Not so Bleak as Painted-Capable of Supporting a Large Population.

The Island of Anticosti, which has been so frequently exploited in the past by interested parties as a suitable field for British farmers, is now being advertised in France as a perfect Eldorado, where wealth, happiness, and prosperity may be secured by all who seek its shores. The Presse Libre, a Paris organ, publishes the report of Mr. Paul Combes, who had been instructed to explore the Island of Anticosti by its new owner, a French capitalist. Mr. Combes opens by saying that the result of his exploration has been to totally destroy the legend of "Anticosti the Inhospitable." After referring to the accumulation of soil one metre deep, he mentions the forest trees covering 900,000 hectares out of a total area of 1,000,000 hectares. These trees he claims to represent a value of 50,000,000 of frances, as they are good and tall, sometimes reaching 30 metres in height. According to the report, the anthology of the island is remarkably rich and vigorous, and its species are such as to allow Anticosti to be ranged in the "cold temperate zone" (Unger's classification), while the largest portion of Canada belongs to the subarctic zone. Consequently Anticosti is one of the least cold regions of Canada. Then, again, vegetation springs up from the fertile soil with a "vim" that is quite surprising under such latitude. Where there is no forest, or where the forest has disappeared by clearing of the land, meadows producing the best fodder spring up spontaneously. Consequently the cultivation of all the products of the cold temperate zone is possible on the Island of Anticosti. The sea is full the Gulf of St. Lawrence come here shores of the island. Fishing is their

and uninhabitable, the Island of-Anti- while the manure heap at the same costi offers immense resources as re- time becomes more valuable and really gards the timber trade as well as agri- | without any cost to the farmer. It cultural pursuits and fisheries. Its | may safely be stated, however, that natural prairies will allow the raising a prime steer will bring more than the of stock on a large scale, while the price named. The \$12 additional may numerous streams having a regular appear as a small sum, but it is 33 1-3 supply of water that run along the per cent. over the first cost of \$40. whole coast, and which can for the | The labor cost is the heaviest in all most part be used as motive power, operations on the farm, and in the efwould permit of the carrying on very | fort to make the grain and other food extensively of all wood industries, the bring more than the market prices by raw material being abundant on the conversion into more salable products. For the finest of Photos and island. To sum up, the Island of An- this item of labor figures very promtleostl, considering its size, the mild- inently; but when it is considered that ness of the climate, the fertility of the | the item of labor can be balanced by soil, the wealth of its torests and fish- the loss of time from inability to emeries, its location on one of the great | ploy labor during the winter season thoroughfares of the globe, could, with | the real cost of the labor is the differa few practical improvements for navi- ence between its value and the time gation along the coast, keep up a pop- | that would otherwise be wasted; hence, ulation as large at least as that of any occupation in winter that permits

The Girls of Jerusalem.

versation they show some little ant- something more valuable. mation and spirit, but, being ignorant and illiterate, they have no idea of grammatical form of expression. Occasionally cards, dominoes and checkers are played, but the native girls have little inclination for any pastime involving mental effort. Such a thing v here they pass part of the day. From | confirmed, these and all willar gatherings men there are men would be regarded as audacious and shocking. No Jerusalem girl would do such a thing; she would not dream of committing so fatal a breach in the unwritten, though well-defined law governing the conduct of her sex. So strict is this law be commissioners to look into the mat.

That a ditch be opened opposite Lot 32, Con. 1, and settle a dispute, and settle a duct of her sex. So strict is this law, be commissioners to look into the mator custom, of exclusion that under no elicumstances would a girl attend the wedding of her brother to which were bidden guests outside the immediate circumstances, with power to call on f: milies.

'Phones That Are Very Private.

There are some very aristocratic telephone owners in the city, says the New York World, but a sfudy of the , telephone directory supplied for the use | value of sheep killed by dogs, the ownof the general public does not reveal ers of which are unknown as testified on this fact. This is done perposely. It is oath:-Albert Leek,8 ewes killed, \$28,no use getting mad if, when you ask 73; David Lynctt.2 ewes killed; \$6; Ben for Mr. Croesus Vanderbilt's telephone | Stouffer, 1 ewe and 2 lambs killed, \$10 you if you don't know it. When you will be some and 3 lambs killed, Before and After. of Tobacco, Optumor Stimusay that you don't know it, or try to \$19,13; P. W. Boynton, 4 ewes killed, fool her and say you did have it, but \$32. lost the memorandum, she will answer back: "We cannot give you Mr. Croe-

breaking strict rules of the company \$36.45. if she gave this information. There are a good many millionaires and prominent society families who have tele- er pay the accounts for gravel as cerphones in their residences, but they tified by overseers:-Henry Byer, east are for private use. Only the friends town line, 58; yds., \$4.68; Wm. of the head of the house and a few Hood, 28 yds, F. E. Pearson r.o., other persons know the number. The mistress of the mansion leaves the \$2,60; Wm. Hood, 40 yds., J. Dean number with her friends, and in ex- fo.r \$4. change receives their numbers. She also leaves her number with the head of the hospital where she happens to pay the following accounts:-James be on the managing committee.

directory.

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A LAZY SEASON.

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when farmers can advantageously devote a large share of their time to raising stock, though in practice stock is 28rd. Members all present? sold in order to reduce the number before cold weather begins. The large crops of corn, wheat, oats and potatoes will no doubt cheapen foods, and the same as when grain is higher. the original allowance. When prices of grain are low the only | Bills were presented by Jas. Lazenby, resource for the farmer is to endeavor repairs to culvert in 9th Con., between lots to sell it in some other form, and if he | 25 & 26, \$1.00; Benj Stephenson, repairs to must compete with cheaper grain from | fences torn down during storm of the the West he must endeavor to use as | winter of 1895, \$3.00; David Curtis, 36 yds tent, while the Eastern farmer, by us- | 3ds gravel for roads, \$9.10; Jos. Young, milk, mutton, pork, butter, etc., leaves | I5 and 16, Con, 3, \$1.50; Jas. Coltham, a portion of the grain on the farm in 91 days work on rouse \$5.00; Wm. the manure heap which may be worth Lemon, 120 yds grayel for roads, \$8 40; this is a fact which should never be \$3.58. overlooked in estimating the receipts and expenses on the farm.

winter feeding depends largely on the David Wideman, I sheep and 2 lambs intelligence of the farmer. If he is killed dam, \$10.00 Jas. Hill I sheep killed careful to use good stock and sends | dam. \$6,00. every animal to market in prime conof fish, and not only the fishermen of dition he can make stock raising pay. even in a depressed market, because sheep killed. for codfish, but some 50 families have | there is always a demand for choice, made their permanent home on the and half a cent more per pound in the prices obtained makes a large differprincipal occupation, but they also do ence when several cattle are sold. a little farming, and even export pota- There is also a double gain when an toes to less favored points along the | animal is made fat, for in addition | or none of the numerous anchor- obtained per pound there is also the links; age places to be found along the coast gain in weight. If a steer weighing is entirely protected against all winds. | 1000 pounds and not in the best con-Another inconvenience is the being cut dition sells for \$40, and can be made off from the continent by the ice for to increase 200 pounds more in weight. four months in the year. However, if | selling at 4 1-2 cents per pound, owing the ice is thicker here than elsewhere, to the better quality, the value of the it remains for a much shorter period. | steer becomes \$52, or \$12 more than the Mr. Combes winds up as follows: criginal value, which should pay for "On the whole, far from being barren | the food used to add the increase,

Prince Edward Island .- Montreal Wit- the farmer to apply labor in some direction from which he can receive a remuneration is a clear gain, and should | Main Street be so considered. There is also the opportunity to feed articles that are Of social life the girls of Jerusalem | too low in price to be sold in market, , know nothing-absolutely nothing, such as corn fodder, turnips and even writes Edwin S. Wallace, United States | potatoes, which become all the more Consul at Jerusalem, in November La- valuable when fed in connection with dies' Home Journal. They occasion- grain, a combination ration giving betally meet, a few together, and appear | ter results than any single article that to enjoy each other's company a little. | may be used evelusively. The use of They talk about their household work | shelter also reduces the cost of food. -which is really everything they know | and, as stated above, the intelligent -and indulge in some light gossipy | farmer should endere to utilize the chat about friends, though their gos- winter months by a Hing his I her and sip is never of a harmful kind. In con- by changing his chean products into

as dances, fetes and fairs are unknown | Unionville, on Saturday, the 23rd inst. to the girls of Jerusalem; occasionally Members all present; reeye in the chair. they are taken on a family picule to Minutes of previous meeting read and

are barred. There is absolutely no Edward Martin and 22 others, asking to appear at any assemblage where that a ditch be opened opposite Lot

> as they may think proper under the the township engineer if necessary; commissioners.

> the following amounts. being twothirds

sus Vanderbilt's house unless you know pay the following account to R. Har- he offers some worthless medicine in place of this, The fact of it is the girl would be ipality, 2514 feet at \$14,50 per M.

Lawrie-Quantz-that the treasur-

Ressor-Scott-that the treasurer Hague, repaising pile driver; \$4.50; This exclusive system is adopted in A. Patton, cleaning ditches on the order that outsiders cannot annoy Mr. | Markham and Scarboro townline, one-Millionaire by ringing him up on the half amount 60c; Frank Padget, erecting phones put into their places do so with | railing between Lots 15 and 15. 3rd the proviso that their names and tele- Con., J. B. Barker r.o., \$7.27; J. A. Doors, sash, Blinds, phone numbers shall not appear in the Heise, townline Markham and Whitchurch, 2276 ft; cedar, \$32.60 [onehalf amount \$16.30; J. A. Heise, # 64 feet hemlock plank 64c. 84 ft. pine plank at \$14 por M. \$1.17

council adjourns it stands adjourned

provide for holding the municipal elections for 1896. The by-law passed with the blanks filled as follows; Nomination Monday, Dec. 30th, at Victoria Hall. Unionville, at noon. Polling on Monday, January 6th, 1896, at the following places;-

No Polling Sub-div, 1 Thornhill Marthur Morgan

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Mr. Scott presented a petition from

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D, R, C,

2 Elgin Mills E. H. Sisley 3 Brown's Corners. . . . Thos. Thomson 4 Victoria Square W. H. Lundy 5 Unionville J. Stevenson 6 Cashel Abner Summerfeldt

7 Lot 8, Con. 7.(W.D. Crosby's. Geo. Robb. 8 Milnesville David H. Brown 9 Cedar Grov...D. W. Nighswander of Converting Grain and Other Food 10 Mongolia Thos. Smales The council adjourned.

WHITCHURCH COUNCIL.

Met at Ballantrae on Saturday, Sept, Minutes of previous meeting fead and

Wm. McQuain was heard respecting a correspondingly lower price must be the exchange of a portion of the original expected for cattle, sheep and swine, side line between lots 30 and 31, Con, 7 though the margin for profit will be for a portion of lot No, 31, used in lieu of

much grain as possible by keeping gravel for r.o No 3, Con 9, \$2.25; Geo. more stock. The reason is that the Sage, Repairs to washout on 9th Con, opp Western farmer, in selling his grain, lot 15, 50c, John VanNostrand, lumber impoverishes his farm to a certain ex- furnished for roads, 52,39; A. Bogart, 130 ing grain for the production of beef, repairing bridge on side line between lots a much higher price next year, and J. A Heise, lumber furnished for roads

The following parties claimed compensation for sheep killed by dogs, Luke The profit from the use of grain in Doyle, 2 sheep killed damage \$14.00;

> The treasurer was ordered to pay the bilts presented and two thirds the value of

Wm. McQuain was authorised to cut the timber on the original side line between lots 30 and 31, Con. 7; commencing at a point twenty-six chains and forty six links eastward from the western timit gulf. What is wanted is a good har- to the extra cept or more to the price twenty three chains and fifty four

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