SEIZURE OF CARTRIDGE SEUSATION IN FRANCE.

PARIS, Jan. 19—France is beginning to show considerable annoyance concerning the seizure of the steamship "Cartridge" by Italian war vessels. It is asserted with emphasis that the arrest of the vessel is entirelytirely unjustified because aeroplanes are not mentioned in the list or contraband articles furnished to France by the Italian Government on the outbreak of war between Italy and Turkey.

In the second place the Conference of London in 1909 declared that areoplanes are only "conditional contrabands" and are not liable to seizure when found on boarding a neutral vessel, unless it has proved that they are intended for the enemy. The aeroplane which was found on board the Carthage was purely for exhibition fights in Tunis, Egypt and Greece. A third point raised is that the Carthage mail steamer seizure is a violation of the Hague Agreement of 1907.

The French Parliamentary group for the promotion of International Arbitration at a meeting held today, presided over by Baron DeConstant voted that incidents like the Carthage affair establish the necessity of bringing the Turko-Italion war to an end. The meeting passed a resolution asking the French government to intervene, in order to put a stop to the conflict.


## HEALTH TO MILLIONS

Ever since two noted French chemists, after years of scientific work in their laboratory, announced their important findings the health of millions of people has been improved as one result.

This gives some idea of the great good that is constantly being done by scientists for the public, Our delicious cod liver and iron tonic, Vinol, which resulted from their investigations into the chemistry of cod liver oil, had made it unnecessary for people to dose themselves with vile-tasting and ill-smelling cod liver oil, for now all the good effects can be had from Vinol. It is a splendid thing to restore health, strength and vitality to all who are weak, pale, thin, and, as it contains a very strengthening form of iron, it enriches the blood. We say, "Try Vinol—it must please you or you get your money back."

E. A. Foster, Central Drugstore.


FINDS POTATO DIET VERY NOURISHING.

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Jan. 17—Dr. Horace Fletcher, a well known American expert on dietetics who has been here a long time, has just completed a two months diet of potatoes and margaine.

So, Dr. Fletcher claims, he has proved that a man can work and live reasonably well on a diet of potatoes reinforced by a small quantity of nitrogen or protein.

For two months Dr. Fletcher limited his food each day to from two to four pounds of potatoes and one and a half to four ounces of margarine. His only drink was water.

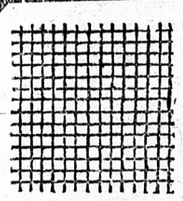
He declares he never felt so well and will continue the diet. He left yesterday for Munich but will return here soon.


## Rexall Tooth Powder

hardens the gums, whitens the teeth and makes far healthier mouths. Try a tin 25c.

**The MacKinnon Drug Co.**

Cor. Gt. Geo. and Kent Street



## Order Your Fox Netting NOW

Now is the time to order your supply of fox netting to save money on your purchase and to get the very best there is on the market.

A shipment of 500 rolls will reach us in a few days of the best quality galvanized fox netting. This wire is galvanized after it is made and ranges from 2" mesh 24" wide 14, 15 and 16 gauge to 96" wide 14,15 and 16 gauge.

There is a great demand now for fox netting and the price is rapidly advancing, so if you wish to benefit by the present low prices write for quotations and order at once so that you will benefit by the early March delivery.

**The Rogers Hardware Co LIMITED.**

## OVER THIRTY-TWO MILLION DOLLARS

For the year ending 26 Dec 1911 the Sun Life of Canada received applications for $32,400,000.00.

No better evidence of the popularity of that good old company could be given.

**E. R. BROW**

Charlottetown Manager For P. E. I.

## Cranberries

We have a large supply of Cape Cod and Island Cranberries. These are going fast. Get yours now.

**L. A. Haszard**

GROCER Gratfon St.

## The Reliable Carpenter and Cabinet Making Shop

Just a word to merchants and business men who are contemplating changes in your stores or offices, I am prepared to do anything in the line of carpentering, cabinet making, repairs to office fixtures, counters, shelving, hard wood flooring, anything in the woodworking line.

I engage skilled workmen. Your work will be neatly and quickly done. When in need of an experienced carpenter, write or call at my shop

198 Queen Street,
Over Large's Livery.

**CHARLES E. CARSON.**

1-1911m.


"Overlook pieces of dress goods are placed on the "bargain counter" for this sale. The discounts run from 20 to 40 per cent—the lines offered are all knew and good—but we propose to get clear of every item of winter stock during the season—and have cut the prices to do the business. Moore & McLeod. 1-20d3i.

**The Salvation Army will hold their annual rummage sale Thursday the 25th, Collectors will call Thursday and Wednesday. Those desiring to donate, please have parcels ready. 1-20d2i.

# CHARLOTTETOWN AND QUEEN'S COUNTY

**It pays to buy in this Province.**

Today's Guardian comprises sixteen pages.

D. S. McQuarrie, undertaker of Crapaud, was in the City yesterday.

Dr. A. F. Miller, Kentville, N. S., is visiting in the city.

Mrs. John T. Poole, Cardigan, was a visitor at the Parsonage at Mt. Herbert on Thursday last.

All should reserve Thursday, February 8th for annual W. A. Tea at St. Paul's Schoolroom.

The Guardian News Department closes tonight at 12 and will reopen Sunday night at 12

Fred J. E. Wright, Summerside, came to the city on the western train yesterday afternoon.

Norman Lund, telegrapher for F. B. McCurdy & Co., in this city, has been transferred to Halifax.

Today's Music and song is entitled Jack O' Lantern Boogieman and that of next Saturday is entitled Marie.

The last issue of the Canadian Farm contains the list of winners in the recent Field Crops Competition in this Province.

The Guardian has received a pretty calendar from a former Provincialist, Harry Vanderstine, Real Estate and Insurance, Somerville, Mass.

Miss Margaret Beaton of this city left yesterday for Souris where she will remain a few days the guest of Mrs. Joseph McInnis.

The presentation recently made to Angus Beaton, Brookfield, was made by the Pastor's wife Mrs. Back and was suitably acknowledged by Mr. Beaton who made a pleasing reference to the kindness of the congregation.

Yesterday afternoon, while driving on Great George Street, near the Corner of Fitzroy Street, the team of Lea Saunders, Trilby, collided with a wood sleigh. Mr. Saunders was thrown violently out and his sleigh sustained considerable damage, by the smashing of a runner. Fortunately the driver escaped severe injuries.

S. H. Webb, the organizer sent here last week by the National Grand Lodge, of Canada, I. O. G. T., is meeting with excellent success. He succeeded in organizing a very promising lodge at Winsloe on Wednesday night and another at Brackley Point Road on Thursday night. The former is named Progress, and the latter Maple Leaf. He has good prospects of organizing two or three more lodges in the surrounding country.

An exchange, referring to a vessel well-known here, says:—The Nova Scotia Steel and Coal Company's steamer Wobun, which was reported in a Sydney despatch of Monday as being overdue, is safe at St. John's, Nfld. General Traffic Manager William Sedgewick wired the Morning Chronicle yesterday that the Wobun had arrived at St. John's, Nfld., on Sunday last, with all well on board.

The successful outcome of the bowling League recently completed in the League of the Cross Alleys between teams representing the Abegweits, Victorias and League of the Cross has inspired the promoters of the league with the idea that another should be started at once. With this object in view a meeting of teams interested will be held in the League Hall on Tuesday evening when the details in connection with another league will be discussed and arrangements completed. It is anticipated that at least another team will enter in the competition—presumably that of the Fourth Regiment Band, who are alleged to have a number of twirlers in their outfit who have aspirations on the bowling alleys. Should the new league be formed it is expected that the league will be concluded in the same manner as the last—by a dinner—only on a larger and more elaborate scale.

The funeral of the late Mary A. Hayden, daughter of Mrs. Henry Hayden of Marie, took place on Thursday afternoon, Rev. E. S. Weeks of Mt. Stewart officiating. Miss Hayden was the only daughter of her widowed mother. She had been absent from home for several years. The last time she visited her mother was three years ago. Since that time she has resided in Brooklyn, Mass. On the day she was struck by the auto she had just ran across the street to mail a letter and as it was raining she carried an umbrella and returning, facing the wind, she held the umbrella in front of her and did not see the auto approach when suddenly she was struck and rendered unconscious. Her arm was broken and her side badly injured, while her head was also badly cut. She lived until the following day. She was 23 years of age and of a kind amiable disposition. The sympathy of the whole community goes out to her poor mother under the sad circumstances.

There were no cases before the police court in this city yesterday.

The tickets for whist and ribbon social in the K. of C. Hall next Tuesday night are fifty cents.

Any good trustworthy boy desiring an hour or two of work before school should apply at Guardian advertising counter at once for particulars.

Rev. J. F. Floyd will occupy the pulpit of the Central Christian Church tomorrow morning and evening. The evening subject being, An Open Door.

Quite a number of people from the rural districts took advantage of the mild condition of the weather yesterday and attended the market in the city.

A correspondent writes that the overseer of Union Road should be reminded of his duty as after the last storm his district was not fit for traffic and peaple from the Northside were delayed up till nearly noon with loads of hay and pork.

There is very little to report in market lines since last market day. Business still continues in fair volume with prices holding firm. By the itemized list which appears in another column it will be seen that calf-skins have advanced to twelve cents a lb and pelts to sixty and eighty cents.

It would be well if the Road Overseer for the section would pay some attention to the roads in the vicinity of Lot 40, West St. Peters. At present it appears as though no one was responsible for where the winter road track should be made. Generally the first man along—stranger or otherwise, is the one who has to make the way for others, hence there is a crooked rough track in several places as so many people are afraid to shovel a bit of snow.

Messrs Goff Bros, City have been manufacturing boots and shoes for twenty-five years at the one stand, on Queen Street. Their factory and store have been leased all these years from The Heard estate, and was purchased some time ago by Messrs Moore and McLeod. In a short time Messrs Goff Bros lease expires, and they are obliged to move to new quarters. To reduce their large stock, they have decided to conduct a grand removal sale, giving the public tremendous discounts on their stock. Attention is called to their large ad on another page.

The following will be of interest to the ladies of the different institutes of this Province. The report of the Women's Institutes of Ontario for 1911 has just come to hand. There are now 634 organizations, with a total membership of 19,091 members. During the year 5,378 meetings were held at which topics were discussed bearing on Household management and work of general interest to the community. Already Women's Institutes have done much to raise the standard and increase the attractiveness of Rural Life in Ontario. They have been helpful by assisting in making a judicious selection of household supplies, by simplifying methods of work, by widening the interests of women, and by providing healthful social intercourse. They stand for efficiency in home making and home keeping, a healthful and sound sociability, a stronger and purer community life and all that tends to the uplift and happiness of the women and girls in the home. Copies could no doubt be had by applying to the Dept. of Agriculture Toronto, Ontario.

No need of singing the praises of ou Bakery Goods when all over town you can hear them praised by those who use our Cream Bread, Cakes, etc, daily. They are pure, wholesome and nutritious.

**Stewart's Bakery**

163 Kent Street

## Do You Want Clean Teeth?

Isn't it just beautiful to see a person with nice clean teeth? Well we can make YOURS just beautiful too, —if you will call in and buy a tooth brush and the right preparation to clean them with

**White Teeth—Hard Gums—Sweet Breath—all for 25 cents.—**

See our Prince St. Window.

**Johnson & Johnson**

The Quality Drugstore

## Purify Your Blood

Mac's Blood Food will purify your blood, strengthen your system, build up the blood and brain to its natural degree of health and strength.

It is the best blood and nerve food that has ever been placed on the market—a positive boon to suffering humanity. Price 50 a box, 6 boxes for $2 50.

**The 2 Macs**

149 Gt. Geo St.


## THE SMILE CURE.

**Funny Remedy For Those Suffering From Nervous Breakdown.**

A complete nervous wreck may be too far gone to get any benefit from the "smile cure" that has brought relief to so many, but it is worth trying at any rate. The very suggestion of a smile for curing frazzled nerves ought to bring a hearty laugh from the patient, it seems so absurd. Most persons who suffer from a nervous breakdown either take "the cure" at some fashionable resort devoted to the purpose or else bewail the fate which keeps their purse too "thin" for any indulgence of that nature. The "smile cure," however, is something even the abjectly poor can offord, so none can object to giving it a fair trial because of economic reasons. Perhaps a description of its merits had best be given in the words of a certain college professor who had experienced a nervous breakdown and on regaining his health was questioned by a friend as to the remedy.

"I went to several of the nerve specialists," he said, "and I didn't succeed in getting any help. Then by chance I heard of a woman, not a physician, who had studied nervous diseases for years and had been very successful in treating them. Some friends persuaded me to go and see her.

"She began by making me learn to smile. You see I had got down to such depths that I couldn't smile. It seemed as if I had lost all power over the muscles of my face. They had become set. They not only expressed the depression I felt, but they actually added to it.

"I obeyed instructions. I went home and for half an hour I stood before the mirror and I practiced smiling. At first I had a hard time twisting my mouth into a smile. In spite of myself, the muscles would sag. Then I saw that the muscles were actually fighting against me. I kept on trying and at the end of half an hour I succeeded in making a pretty good imitation of a smile. That exercise I continued several days till I had overcome the rigidity of those facial muscles and learned to control them. After a time I found I could smile almost at will. When I began to be depressed I would smile. At the same time I would resist the depressing thoughts. The combination of resisting and the smiling would save me from falling into depression."

**How He Broke the Calm.**

The ship had lain becalmed in a tropical sea for three days. Not a breath of air stirred the mirror-like surface of the sea and the sails hung limp from the yards, like drapery carved from marble.

The captain resolved to wait no longer for wind. He piped all hands on deck and requested all passengers to come forward.

"I must ask all of you," he said, "to give me every match you have."

Wonderingly, all obeyed. The captain collected every match on the ship in this manner. Then he threw them all overboard—all but one.

Then he took his pipe from his pocket and filled it with tobacco. As crew and passengers looked breathlessly on, he struck that one match—the only one aboard—and attempted to light his pipe with it.

Instantly a furious gale swept over the deck. It extinguished the match, but filled the sails and the good ship plunged merrily forward on her course again. The sacrifice had been awful, but successful.

**Man as a Machine.**

It is a little startling to learn that man is superior to all mechanisms. In the best artificial machines the efficiency is only 14 per cent. The human machine gives a profit of from 25 to 30 per cent. on the fuel in other words, on the food consumed. A man always wastes energy during the first five minutes of work. Monday's labor in man is the worst, and Tuesday's the best in the week—that is, according to a large number of experiments made by a distinguished professor. Man, he considers, is more liable to make mistakes in the afternoon than in the morning. Is this the reason banks close early?—Pearson's Weekly.

**Thoroughly Inspected.**

Goethe was so often intruded upon by the curious in his house in Weimar that one day, made impatient by the determination of an unknown Englishman to force an entrance, he suddenly ordered his servant to show him in. The Englishman entered. Goethe planted himself erect in the centre of the room, his arms crossed, his eyes on the ceiling, motionless like a statue. Surprised for the moment, the stranger soon comprehended the situation, and, without being in the least disconcerted, he put on his glasses, walked slowly around Goethe, inspected him from head to foot and went out.

**A Natural Sun Dial.**

There is no need for clocks on the Aegean Sea any day when the sun is shining. There nature has arranged her only timepiece one that does not vary though the centuries pass. This natural time marker is the largest sun dial in the world. Projecting into the blue waters of the sea is a large promontory which lifts its head 3,000 feet above the waves. As the sun swings round, the pointed shadow of the mountain just touches one after the other a number of small islands, which are at exact distances apart and act as hour marks on the great dial.

**Firm, But Not Harsh.**

A preacher was taking milk of a member of his own church who drove a milk wagon. The milk supply grew unsatisfactory, but the buyer was loath to broach the matter to the driver because of the church relationship. Finally, however, the milk continuing watery, and less and less milkery, the preacher was driven to extremes. But he was very gentle with his parishioner. Said he one day to the driver, "My dear brother, you evidently do not comprehend that I am buying milk, not for baptismal purposes, but for use upon the table."


"Every winter coat and skirt is discounted heavily to clear out during this season. We do not propose to carry over one single garment if price cutting will clear them out. Moore & McLeod. 1-20d3i.


# OLD AGE NO BARRIER

**SOME YOUNGSTERS PAST THE PSALMIST'S LIMIT.**

**Men of Years Are No Longer Going Into Retirement Because Life's Work Is Too Interesting to Give Up—Several Examples of Men Who Defy the Mandate of Father Time to Stand Aside.**

The idea that this age of progress and speed is taking all the sweetness out of life and, that because of overtaxed energy, men are dying before their time seems rather fallacious when we consider that the world's greatest work is being done by men who have passed the mark that the Psalmist set as the limit of a man's life. The great deeds of the century are being accomplished by youngsters over 60. The energy and capability of the old man of to-day is one of the features of the age.

In the olden days when "pa" became "grandpa" and he began to see the 60 mark approaching in the near future, from force of custom, he immediately hung up his coat of usefulness and drew his chair up to the fireside to await with stoic complacency the call to the great majority. It is only a few years ago that the old man seemed threatened with extinction; not only threatened, but his extinction seemed an accomplished fact. Unless a man was young he was out of the running and didn't count any more, but times have changed since then and most men of to-day have plenty of youth in them at 60 and they see no reason for quitting because a number of vigorous boys and girls, just passing their teens, call them "gran" for short. If the signs of the times are to be followed it won't be long before men will be just starting to do things at 60.

The new lord mayor of London is 81 years old. The elected savior of English Conservatism, if the world will let him save it, is Lord Halsbury, who will never see his 87th birthday again. No man under that age was able to put up half the fight that Halsbury showed and by dint of an absolutely feline facility for dying in the last ditch on any number of occasions and appearing perfectly fresh for the fray the next morning he has made himself the unquestioned leader of his party. Nor is the resurrection of the old man confined to politics. Thomas Hardy is very busy these days staging a play and the world knows Thomas Hardy is a good 72 years old. Taking into consideration all these facts the old man has come into his own again.

The past is most remarkable for its lack of old men of deeds. The men who were doing things all dropped off during the years that come between 50 and 60. In literature most men had done their best and perhaps had died by that age. In politics most leaders rose to their greatest height at 40 and 45 and died natural or unnatural deaths before they reached 60. None of the leaders of the French revolution were old men or even comfortably middle-aged. In the days of the renaissance men perhaps spread their activity over a large number of years with a few exceptions, but even then they did not trespass very far on the steep ground that leads to the allotted three score and ten.

Taking a look about us it is not hard to find these wonderful old men for whom the adjective old is far from appropriate. There are many of them—John Bigelow, Lord Strathcona, the Earl of Halsbury, Dr. S. Weir Mitchell, Sir Thomas B. Crosby, the new lord mayor of London; Henry Labouchere, former President Eliot, of Harvard; F. Hopkinson Smith and numerous others, all over 70, who are still at their posts plying the shuttle of industry.

Lord Strathcona, whose life has been one of adventure and enterprise, at the age of 91 feels that he is still too young to go into retirement. He is mentally and physically as clear as a bell and thinks nothing of a business trip across the Atlantic in rough weather. Two years ago he was thrown from his carriage and rolled down an embankment for some distance. As soon as he got on his his feet and brushed himself he continued his journey—little the worse for his shake-up. He expects to be still in the harness when he reaches the century mark.

Lord Halsbury, of England, the great Conservative, is young at 87. He is unquestionably one of the greatest workers in the Conservative party. The idea of leaving the field to younger men has never entered his head.

John, Morley, of England, the great Liberal, is 73 years old, and if he is less violent in his efforts than his antagonist in the House of Lords, the old Halsbury, he still promises to be quite as vigorous in his advanced old age as the great Conservative. It was only three years ago that Lord Morley was raised to the peerage that he might present the cause of Liberalism in the House of Lords. Not only did he undertake this work (something of a task, you will agree) at an age when our forefathers used to seek the chimney corner, but he still keeps up his literary work and editing and writing occasional papers in his brilliant way.

When we compare these ages with those at which the great men of the past accomplished their most famous work we cannot but come to the conclusion that the age at which men are most vigorous grows later and later. The tendency of the newest methods of education, to begin the child's preparation for life at 3, so that at 18 and 20 he has his scholastic equipment and is ready to begin his journey along the road of life, prepare a man for a longer space of activity. Years ago if a man began his life at 25 and ended it at 60 he did well. Now we are preparing to begin it at 18 and carry it triumphantly through until at least 80.


"All mens Caps—the nicest line of Maritime and Eastern Caps you are likely to find anywhere—discounted 25 per cent to clear out this month. Knitted bands—fur lined bands—bandless—all winter caps price cut. Moore & McLeod. 1-20d3i.


## RURAL POPULATION LESS.

**Urban Centres Have Grown at the Expense of Rural Sections.**

There seems to be a widespread discontent with the census figures. Winnipeg, Saskatoon, Calgary, Edmonton, Vancouver, Port Arthur, Ottawa, Brantford, London, Woodstock, St. Thomas for instance, all claim to have a larger population than they are given credit for.

The Globe editorially points out the diminishing population of the rural districts in the east, saying:

In Ontario the total increase of population was 326,955. Toronto supplied within a fraction of half this total. The other cities and towns of over 4,000 population increased 176,553 during the decade. The number of persons actually living on the land or in villages and small towns was 7,798 less than a decade ago. It need surprise no one to learn that there are at least 100,000 fewer people cultivating the soil in this province today than there were ten years ago.

Quebec shows an increase of 351,799 during the census period. The growth of Montreal is responsible for considerably over half of the total. The total increase of population in Quebec cities and towns of over 4,000 has been 272,293, leaving 79,500 as the increase of population on the land and in the smaller towns. When the fecundity of the habitant is taken into consideration the census returns must be far more disappointing to the people of Quebec than they are even to the inhabitants of Ontario.

Nova Scotia shows a total increase of 2,273 in population, while the population of the cities and towns of over 4,000 has increased 28,033 in the decade, chiefly as the result of the growth of the steel industry of Cape Breton. In British Columbia there has been a total increase of 184,109 during the ten years, and 125,299 of this has been in cities and towns of over 4,000. It looks as if British Columbia were going to pattern itself after the States of the Australian Commonwealth, where a large proportion of the population is located in a few big cities. Of British Columbia's population considerably over a third is concentrated in Vancouver, New Westminster, and their suburbs. This is the most undesirable of all the unhealthy conditions disclosed by the census.

The bright spots are Saskatchewan and Alberta, where the rural population has increased at least half a million during the ten years, and where the movement toward the cities is not yet marked. The figures, taken as a whole, indicate that the man on the farm must get more of the attention of national and provincial legislators than he has had in the past.

**Pictou's Celebrities.**

A great many claims have been put forward as to the ancestry of Andrew Bonar Law, who has succeeded Rt. Hon. A. J. Balfour as the leader of the Unionist party in Great Britain, and a great many places have claimed the honor of being connected with his birth. It now appears that despite many conflicting statements published on the subject that the future Prime Minister of Great Britain is a great-grandson of John Dawson, one of the pioneers in the commercial life of Pictou, N.S., and his remains to-day lie in the old historic Laurel Hill Cemetery in that beautiful little town.

Heretofore Pictou has had preeminence in producing college presidents — Sir William Dawson, who so long and ably conducted the affairs of McGill University, was born at that place. Rev. George M. Grant, late president of Queen's University, was another Pictouian; also the Rev. D. M. Gordon at the present time principal of Queen's University; Rev. Dr. Forrest, ex-president of Dalhousie College, Halifax, N.S.; President A. Stanley McKenzie, at the present time principal of Dalhousie; the late Rev. Dr. McRae, one time principal of Morin College; the Rev. Dr. R. A. Falconer, at the present time president of Toronto University; the Rev. Clarence McKinnon, president of Pine Hill College, Halifax, and hosts of other prominent educational leaders at the present time carrying on highly important work in all parts of Canada, the United States, and Great Britain. Heretofore, this scholastic pre-eminence has been the one in which Pictouians have been most in evidence.

Now it appears that the next Unionist Prime Minister of Great Britain will be descended from a Pictouian, Dawson by name. Bonar Law's great-grandfather came to Pictou from the parish of Irongrey, Dumfries.

**Doctoring Under Difficulties.**

Writing of the work of the Royal National Mission to Deep Sea Fishermen in "Canada," Mr. A. W. Wakefield says: Except for the mission staff there is no doctor in the northern peninsula of Newfoundland, or along the whose coast of Labrador from the Gulf of St. Lawrence to Cape Chidley! Instead of debating whether to call in Dr. Smith from the next street or Dr. Brown who lives two streets away, suppose you had to travel from Land's End to John o' Groats and back again to Carlisle, or from Halifax to Montreal, before you could reach a doctor! And then not in a railway train or motor car, but in a sledge drawn by dogs over the ice and snow, or in a small, rickety boat, along the wildest and roughest coast in the whole world.

**Check Infant Mortality.**

The chief medical inspector of Toronto, Dr. Struthers, is inaugurating a system whereby he hopes to check the greate rate of infant mortality in Toronto. Dr. Struthers states that nurses are at present visiting homes, and taking children to the hospitals and dispensaries that are attacked with disease. His plan is to continue this throughout the summer months, and combined with the new classes, it ought to prevent a great number of the infant deaths in Toronto.

**Australian Fruits.**

Experiments are being made in sending Australian oranges and lemons to Canada.


"Yard wide print cotton—soft and starchless—handsome patterns regular 15 cent values—on sale here at just 10½ cents per yard. Do not miss this great January sale bargain. Moore & McLeod 1-20d3i.