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Compared with 1911 there was an in

has taken place under a Free Trade

A WORD OF APPROVAL.

The decision of the Provincial In

"It was shown," says the Journal,

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FOR WOMEN AND CHILDREN. "farmers of Manitoba begin to suppl

An important step towards the proon of woman and child labor in seeing they are placed upon record by men of the West. As the Speciator ers, Minister of Labor, in deciding to roints out, the situation is quite as women representatives of the well understood in the East as in the Labor Department, whose duty it will West, but it is just as well for the be to keep in close touch with condibe to keep in close touch with conditions surrounding the employment of women and children in shops and factories and in domestic service. The first four inspectors will be located at Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg and Vancouver, and if the work proves successful female representatives of the Department will be appointed to all other cities in the Dominion.

West to bear its own testimony.

BRITISH FOOD PRICES.

The increased cost of living in the Old Country is strikingly illustrated by figures published in the January number of the Labor Gazette issued to the Labor Gazette issued to the Department will be appointed to all other cities in the Dominion.

The salmon fishermen in Mr. J. B. M. Baxter's constituency will appreciate his action in defending their interests before the St. John River Commission on the question of the proposed dam to be constructed by the Stribish Board of Trade. The Gazette issued that a rider was put in the Bill before that a rider was put in the Bill before that a rider was put in the Bill before that a rider was put in the Bill before that a rider was put in the Bill before that a rider was put in the Bill before that a rider was put in the Bill before that a rider was put in the Bill before that a rider was put in the Bill before that a rider was put in the Bill before that a rider was put in the Bill before that a rider was put in the Bill before that a rider was put in the Bill before that a rider was put in the Bill before that a rider was put in the Bill before that a rider was put in the Bill before that a rider was put in the Bill before that a rider was put in the Bill before that a rider was put in the Bill before that a rider was put in the Bill before that a rider was put in the Bill before that a rider was put in the Bill before that a rider was put in the Bill before that a rider was put in the Bill before that a rider was put in the Bill before that a rider was put in the Bill before that a rider was put in the Bill before that a rider was put in the Bill before that a ri

Labor Gazette these representatives throughout 1912 at an accelerated rate, will supply monthly reports on current conditions of female and child a marked increase, the index number labor. While not having the same for the year being 5.1 per cent. higher powers as conferred upon the provintant for 1911, the greatest increase in cial inspectors their work will be any year for which statistics are available. similar lines. They will cover able. rectly or indirectly as an industrial crease per cent, in the retail price of class and will pay special attention sixteen articles of food as follows: to such features as changes in wages Taploca 18. strikes and lockouts, women's organizations and openings for female em- Sugar ployment. Special investigations will also be made for the Labor Depart-

with the position taken by Mr. Crothers that in the past too little at-where women and children are em- a Unionist Tariff Reform Government ployed is constantly increasing. There can be no doubt that the inauguration of this plan will result in marked im. come from Free Traders. But as it surrounding such class of labor, not Government, it would, of course, be only by giving publicity, but by lead- rank heresy to ascribe it to Cobden ing the way to practical legislation.

MIXED FARMING FOR THE WEST.

The advantages that would accruto the West from a more general adop-tion of mixed farming have been emphasized strongly again and again by men well qualified to judge. Two authoritative opinions on this point solution with the subject of very favorable comment in the Ottawa Journal. It the Hamilton Spectator are worth noting.

Mr. Patrick Burns, of Calgary, who

is regarded as one of the best informed men in the West and ranks as king of the cattle business in the Canadian ranching country, is outspoken in his riculture. rancing country, is obtained in the practice of grow-ing wheat and nothing else. In a recent interview, he says: "I said pub-rillely three or four years ago that "there would be a beef famine in ed, while in the five Western prov-I then said repeat- inces, from Ontario to the Pacific, "edly that unless farmers went more both urban and rural populations had "edly that unless farmers went more into mixed farming, the inevitable would follow. Here today we are face to face with a position of afface with a position of affairs which, viewed in any light, is a serious one; indeed, in all my long experience of trade, meat today is at

ed them to go upon the land. Beyond doubt, many who were lured to
the West might have stayed in the
"of their existence." "wheat-growing the alpha and omega East with greater advantage to them of their existence. It has been selves and to the country at large.

wheat growing the alpha and omega wheat growing the alpha and omega "wheat wheat, nothing but "wheat; and unless the farmers adopt "she different policy, the situation will "become worse instead of better as "time goes on." Any signs of overcrowding in the cit-tes that are evident in Canada today are found in the West, while it is in the East that the depopulation of the provides it stockraising. "We have "lots of cattle," he says, "and in com "mon with other ranchers, are making "piles of money, Anyone can make "money the content provided its of cattle," he says, "and in com "money the will be sold to the canada is of "ing the same thing in the stock bus "money. Anyone can make "money the value growing in the same thing in the stock bus "money. Anyone can make "money the value, and the high market value "miss. If the actual market sprice of "that steer yonder is \$100, it is not "way stations bound for Western Canada. In all modesty and without disparaging the prestige of the West, worth \$200, it is a question of market value, and the high market value "has been solely created by the nee "elect of mixed farming."

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"Canada is proud of the growing at the statement of the expression of the West, exprise and province of the province annually for the purchase of dairy products, which, lift here was anything. Hit mid dre

in keeping immigrants in Eastern Canadia, has set the other Eastern provinces a good example. Let the others follow suit. What will be the result? The immigrants will be just as happy as if they had 'followed their noses' across the country. The West will not grumble; she can take care of herself, and is sure of a big proportion of the new citizens anyway. The Eastern part of the country, which needs the newcomers most, will thrive as never before."

Placing a representative on the West Side to interview immigrants and distribute literature relating to the Province has already brought good results. Before the Winter Port season ends it is reasonable to expect

the market for eggs and poultry."
These facts can scarcely be gainsaid that quite a number of immigrants will have been induced to see the ad-vantages that New Brunswick has to

PROTECTING THE FISHERMEN.

description of the description of the appointment will be appointed to distribute that a rider was put in the Bill before the critics in the Dominion.

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It was through Mr. Baxter that the Commission consented to hear the representatives of the fishermen. He appeared in their interest and declined Bentley, ex.M. P. P., with characteristic disregard for the fishermen he represented, voted for the Bill.

of organs of the local Opposition to refer to Mr. Baxter as a city lawyer representing a constituency largely composed of farmers and fishermen. His action clearly demonstrates that "Sure. You're going to ask me whathe is prepared to safeguard the inoccasion requires.

CURRENT COMMENT

Nearing Anarchy. (New York Sun.)

in the post office at Dundee, Scotland, have been seriously injured by the bursting into flames of packages containing tubes of chemicals that had been addressed and mailed by militant suffragists to Premier Asquith. It wants but a step further to the containing tubes of chemicals that had been addressed and mailed by militant suffragists to Premier Asquith. It wants but a step further to the em-ployment of bombs and the other recognized weapons of anarchy. At least that is how the matter strikes ordin-ary, non-militant people. In the mean-while Mrs. Pankhurst placidly repeats her asseveration that the militants migration Department in co-operation with the Council of the St. John Board intend no physical harm to anybody of Trade, to place an agent on the West Side to induce immigrants bound Pankhurst is sincere she sho again the story of a certain Franke

A Veteran Still on Deck. (Mitchell Advocate.)

H. E. Smallpiece entered upon the is probably one of the oldest active ing been a lad in the Globe office a tor knocks this record into a cocked hat. He worked on the Globe during the years of 1856 and 1857, when the Mr. Tye was foreman in the compos-ing room. Since March, 1860, he has been, and is still, editor of the Advo-

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An old lady-leaving church after a service which had been attended by a crowded congregation was heard to say: "If everybody else would only do as I do, and stay quietly in their seats till every one else has gone out, there would not be such a crush at the doors!"—Milwaukee Sentinel.



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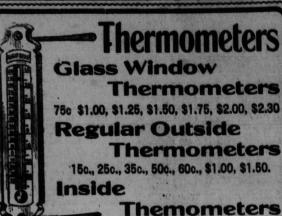
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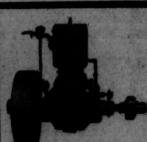
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