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SAINT JOHN SATURDAY MORNING, JULY 29, 1911.

AN OMINOUS UTTERANCE.

and frosted cake, small attention was paid to his harmless eccentricities. Files come every year, as a matter
of course. They are with us always in the summer time.
If the supply of active and unengaged flies in one home
exceeded the supply in a neighboring home. By some
eight or ten millions of flies, the place which held the
lesser number was the more fortunate; for, as has been
said before—the flies come to us as regularly as do the
summer visitors in the heated season. In this desultory
and entirely unconventional way, the close association of
graph lines recall how a string of two to five or six wires
flies with human beings was permitted to go on. It between telegraph posts caused the death of thousands

said before—the files come to us as regularly as do the summer visitors in the heated season. In this desultory and entirely unconventional way, the close association of files with human beings was permitted to go on. It was impossible to keep off all the files in any locality. Why try?

But the new breed of doctors are funny chaps. To excuse themselves for charging such exorbitant bills, they spend much time in feeling your pulse, looking at your tongse and asking you all sorts of irrelevant questions, such as hobody but a curious and rubber-necking doctor would ask or dare to ask. That is the doctors way of making a bluff at earning their pay. At last, a doctor in attendance upon a typhoid fever case met a fig in the sick room by the bedside of the victim; and as the fly was very inquisitive regarding the cause of a red spot on top of the doctor's head, the doctor mashed the fly with a slap of his hand, a week after which tragedy, the doctor was taken down with typhoid fever and came near dying from his inadvertent act.

The doctor, being a vengeful sort of a chap, and lacking professional employment during his convales cence, spent some time in tracing back his own case of typhoid to the fly in the sick room, which was mashed upon the head by the physician. Followed a period of work with microscopes, test tubes and clinical thermometers, and another painful period of weiting for some medical magazine, wherein the plain house fly was called the "typhoid fever fly," and a new and dangerous foo to human health was discovered.

It does not matter now so much as to how many diles in check, and holding them in check. Flies bread the doctors and the health officers have discovered several ways of keeping files in check, and holding them in check. Flies bread the doctor is a transported to the high of the death of the light of the bears, holding the min check. Flies bread the death of the sarking the state of the light of the death of thousands which had collided with the death of the railroad and telegraph plots. I

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dom from typhold and malaria.

BREAKING UP BRITISH ESTATES.

One of the effects of the Lloyd George land taxes established in his famous budget has been the breaking up of many large rural estates in England. Not a few of the leading noble land owners have put their farm holdings on the market and have had no difficulty in making sales. The Duke of Bedford recently sold at a few closes.

About four years ago I received a sample of "Fruit-a-tives." After taking a few doses. I felt that "Fruit-a-tives" were doing me good As "Fruit-a-tives" were not sold here then, I wrote to Ottawa for several boxes. ction the greater part of his estates in Devoushire ainly well-cultivated farms, ranging in area from 157 428 acres. The whole area covered by the sales was ather less than forty-eight hundred acres and the price

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OLD--A CONTRAST

County Buys Land.
A four acre tract of land in Fairville was on Thursday purchased by
the county from Mrs. Percy Olive and
Samuel S. Mayes, for \$650. The land
is to be used as the location for an
asceptio tank in connection with the
water system in Fairville.

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urday at 1.15 p. m.
urning-leave Rothesay 6.14 p. m. Arrive at St. John 6.35 p. m.
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