THE BURDEN OF WORRY.

Today's is Enough; Never Mind Yesterday's or Tomorrow's. A wayfarer carried a heavy sack, un-

der which he toiled and complained unconsingly. From none could he get help or comfort. and as he slowly journeyed, groun-

ing under his burden, the Angel of Opportunism came to him and spoke kindly, saying:

"Brother, what carriest thou?" The man answered surilly, "My wor-

The angel smiled pityingly upon him and said. "Let us look into thy burden and examine thy worries." And so they looked in. But, lo, the

mack was empty! "Why, surely," cried the man, "there were two great worries, too heavy for man to bear! But-ab, yes, I had fortien-one was a worry of yesterday, nd so it is gone."

"And the other?" "That-why, that was a worry of toprow, and it-it has not yet come." Then the angel smiled with infulte

"Hearken. He who bows himself down under the worries of yesterday and tomorrow wears himself out for naught. But he who carries only the warries of today has no meed of a mack for his sorrows. If thou wilt cast this black thing aside and give all thy ngth and cheer and courage to the age of today real misfortune never can burden thee."

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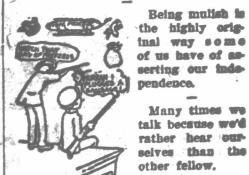
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THAT we are all creatures of circumstances is first shown by the fact that we were not consulted about 🐤 ing born, yet we are all here.

Matrimony is a lottery and alimony the penalty for not drawing the cap-

It is truly sorrowful when the best thing that can be said of a man's life that it is almost over.



the highly origtnal way some of us have of asserting our independenca. Many times we talk because we'd

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Consoling Reply. "It gwieves me to speak of Gwace. Lawst evening you laughed at me, right to my face." "You shouldn't mind that. Every day of my life I am laughing at add 221 c on every dollar's worth of nothing."-Boston Record.

Paw Knows Everything. Willie-Paw, are there only ten com

Paw-There are only ten for single men, but there are ten times that many for married men, my son.-Cin-

BEAD OF THE MOTTERAL

## U. F. of N. B.

A Department conducted entirely by the members of the United Farmers of New Brunswick, who are free to express herein their opinions and ideas, to report the various activities of branches, and generally to promote their welfare. All communications should be brief as possible and sent to the editor of the department: C. Gordon Sharpe, Pembroke, N. B.

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him in a position that enables him to leather he sells to the shoemaker The sheemaker supretected on his goods 371 p.c. against his foreign competitor, so that the farmer who sells the hide without any protection bis to pay 221 p.c. protection in leather and 371 p.c. on the shoes buy in exchange for a fair-sized cowh de in one of our country stores.

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Canada to the United States to be acreage of this important crop is made into brass, and pay a duty of goods that we require.

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of the U. F. of N. B., has again been in the lower part of the province and in Restigouche Co., organizing branch es. Mr. Smith meets with hearty receptions everywhere.

Pembroke branch of the U.F. of N.B. at their meeting held on Aug 2. decided on the following as a good crop prospect for the section covered by this branch : Hay two thirds of the two previous years crops. Grain crops good except in some spots where the second tier east of the north branch the wet weather of early July affectfected it. Potatoes not real encouraging, having been affected somewhat, by blight, by the muggy weather of July. Turnips good. Beans not good, having been badly injured by frosts in June.



## **NEW BRUNSWICK**

A general survey of crop conditions in New Brunswick shows that, with few exceptions, agricultural products are making a good showing and excellent yields are promised. The labor situation is the only disquieting feature. No estimates of yields can be made yet, but it is probable that the federal department of agricultural will issue a statement containing figures, at an early date. Information has been gathered by the New Brunswick sidered a very important grop in a general crop is based.

In wheat there has been greatly increased acreage. Last year the acreage sown to wheat was about 16,000 acres, This The year the estimated acreage is consumer of clothing, therefore, has about 50,000, an increase in the neighborhood of two hundred per cent. In all sections of the province wheat is looking well! Disease has shown itself in cerhides free. The Government places tain districts, but not to an alarming degree: Disease is not peculiar to New Brunswick, as all other provinces report its occurrence in their wheat fields.

Oats, which also have formed an important crop in this province, promise pretty well, except made out of that leather. Some few in districts where there is very years ago, a farmer could sourcely get heavy clay soil in the low lands. There was a considerable increase SUCCESS by taking a course of study pair of boots for a twelve years old There the crop will be light,

in the acreage in 1918. The potato crop everywhere in where spraying was not followed up properly. The yield in all We send the copper and zinc from parts promise to be high. The not known exactly. In Garleton courty, usually the most import-

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the casternedge of the waters in the Mill Pond to the Waters in the Mill P of beginning and recrossing the said north branch and containing three acres and fifteen square rods more or less and being part of lot letter "N" and also part of lot number eighty seven, in Northville, including all mills, mill dams, mill machinery and appliances of every kind for milling purposes thereof at present on the premises and also the present flowage of the mili dam and pond" And also, - "All that certain piece and parcel of land lying and being in the Parish of Brighton in the County aforesaid and described as follows, namely. Beginning at a maple tree standing at the western angle of lot number one hundred and minety two in Becaguimic river, thence running by the magnet of the year eighteen hundred and sixty five south seventy two degrees east sixty eight chains, thence south thirty two degrees west thirty chains and fifty links north seventy two degrees west sixty eight chains to a maple tree and thence north thirty two degrees east thirty chains ane fifty finks to the place eginning containing two hundred acres more or less, dintinguished as lots nember one hundred and ninety and one

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ant potato growing section of the province, there was a reduction in acreage, but in other sections more land was planted to potatoes, so that it is possible that there will not be a reduction in

There is a good average hay crop in all pasts of the province, some, however, is getting too rine before being out. In the leather ing of this important crop, the scarcity of labor is felt keenly.

The acreage of barley is in creasing slowly. This year the crop looks well. Buckwheat. which some years ago was conagricultural department, on which New Branswick, is not very heavy; but is very good in quality age. Articles reluct said (such /sent for Frost did much damage to the same. If not satisfied return money and buckwheat. Rye is little grown withdeswill be not in this province. What is being raised is looking well.

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