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THE STAR, ST. JOHN N B. MONDAY, MARCH 28 1909

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acted by the Department of Agriculture and the analyst suggests that 48 ST. JOHN, N. B., MARCH 22, 1909. er cent. of fat reckoned upon the dry ese be legally adopted as a reason able minim

237 samples no foreign fat has been found, which is taken as exclusive ev dence that the so called filled cl tot known in Canada. A sin 1988 an inspection of

product of Canadian fac tories has been uniformly genuine. As regards the water contained, it is ex-plained that in the shipment of sam-ples to Ottawa a loss by evaporation was experienced, but as the cheese ar-rived at the laboratory in probably the same condition as that exposed for rees uniformly genuine. As

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Annual Report Shows More Persons Than Usual Admitted-Medical Superintendent Tells of the Work Done -Interesting Statistics.

The following information is taken from the annual report of the Provin-cial Hospital, prepared by Dr. J. V. Anglin and the late secretary Gordon minds of at least a few of the patients.

THE PROVINCIAL HOSPITAL

of 523 patients; the admissions since then numbered 153, making a total of ward 9 more.

minds of at least a few of the parients. At the conclusion of the year. 31st October, there remained under our care 538 patients, while 8 were away from the hospital on trial in their own homes or at work for themselves. Our population has been increased by 23 during the year. The wards for men contain 14 more patients than they did twelve months ago, and the women's twelve months ago, and the women's A large number of the patients who cial chest. 1896 897

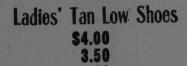
character. This is no place for cheap labor. We need above all men and wo-men of fair intelligence, tact, patience, good morals, and kindness of heart. Help we must have, and have it con-stantly, for we can not close the place down or leave it to itself even for an hour. To make matters worse, the in-stitutions of the United States, which are so accessible from this port, dangle tempting offers, not always honorably, before the men and women engaged here, and one can not blame them for accepting what appear better terms. When four good nurses out of a staff of twenty leave on one day to take situations near Boston, as was the case last summer, one can imagine some of the trials of a superintendent. Fortu-nately, some of my best nurses prefer to remain on their native soil, nearer to their homes, else we would be in a puzzling plight indeed. STATEMENT SHOWING THE NUM-BER OF INMATES IN THE PRO-VINCIAL HOSPITAL For the twelve years ending 31st Oc-tober, 1908. Including paying pat-ients, harmless pauper insane, partially paid for by the cipalities, and the more disturbed pauper patient maintained wholly from the Provin 235 237

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TABLE NO. VIII. few that are attracted to it also units ted for it. The task of taking care of sick people, whose own relatives can no longer look after them, is an oner-ous one requiring peculiar qualities of character. This is no place for cheap showing the occupation of patients tted during the year. Box-maker Carpenter Clerk arness-maker rse ker Tailoress Total 153 Total TABLE NO. IX. Showing the assigned cause of in-sanity in patients admitted during the year. Exciting Cause. 678 Cause. Total lic excesses 13 mestic troubles, etc. 12 554 509 509 511 523 546





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