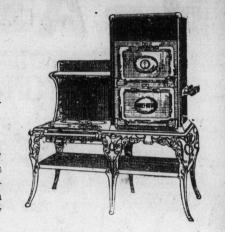
# Kitchen Comfort on Hot Days is Certain With a Gurney - Oxford Gas Range.

It Cooks and Bakes Perfectly Without Heating the House-It has the Best Kind of Valves -- Leakproof - Large Roomy Ovens with Wood Handles-Always Cool-Safety Oven Lighter, Etc.



The Gurney-Oxford Gas Range Gives No Gas Smell

# **Gurney-Oxford Stove Store**

16 and 18 MacNab Street North, Hamilton

Phone 2100

### TWO LEADERS.

BRITAIN'S NEW ARMY HEAD AN UNLUCKY MAN.

General Sir Ian Hamilton Has Never Gone Into Action Without Being Injured-The New Navy Chief. When Lord Kitchener demanded a chief of staff in South Africa he added "one with brains preferred." "That settles it, Hamilton," said Lord Roberts. "You

London, July 2.-England's army and navy are both to have new execu tive chiefs. General Sir Ian Hamilton has been appointed adjutant-general of forces and second military member the Army Council, and Admiral Sir

of the Army Coursell, and Admiral Sir Arthur William Moore will succeed Sir John Fisher in October next as First Sea Lord—the active head of the navy. Friends of Sir lan Hamilton hope that his luck will change with his new post. He is known throughout the service as the unduckiest man in the British army. His bad luck has not prevented his rapid promotion, for he is recognized to be one of England's most scientific soldiers. He has never gone into action without receiving an injury of some sort, and his ill-fortune pursued him to South Africa, when he went out to take a command during the Boer War. Before he got to the front at all his horse stumbled and threw him, and he was laid up for months with a broken collar bone, when he ought to have been cliasing the Boers.

Sir Ian joined the army in 1873, and sir lan joined the army in 1873, and most of his service was with the Gordon Highlanders. He is a typical gay Gordon—brave and dashing—but for a time he earned the fill-will of his superiors by the habit of saying what he thought in the plainest possible language. After a time, however, the powers that be learned that Hamilton generally was right and he was listened to. About exempten years ago he created a

erally was right and he was listened to.

About seventeen years ago he created a sensetion by declaring publicly that not one Pritish soldier in a hundred knew how to shoot, but since then the War Soffice has come around to his way of a thinking, and 'the present musketry training is based on his suggestions.

He is just as merciless in dealing with his own shortcomings as with those of others. He has confesed that he never went into action without being in a 'Blue funk,' and he added that he did not believe there was another man in the army who must not say the same if he told the truth.

A few weeks ago he took the pledge it a meeting of the same to the pledge it a meeting of the same to the same if he told the truth.

few weeks ago he took the pledge a meeting of the Royal Army Tem-ance Association. "And it is about e I did," he said, "for something like Strathroy, July 2.—Mrs. Janet Maccorkindale, who has passed her 99th the increase 
cone down the throat of me in the last 
thirty-seven years. He was careful to 
add that he bound himself for only one 
year and that he did it as an example 
to his soldiers. "I never believed in 
sending men where I was afraid to go 

Strathroy, July 2.—Mrs. Janet Maccorkindale, who has passed her 99th the increase 
birthduy, was given a treat yesterday 
by the London pipers, who were here 
to the celebration. They were escreted 
to her house, where they played several 
tunes, after which the good old lady 
anneed the Highland fiing. The pipers 
at Cobalt, wi 
a charge of

# myself," he said, "and I see no reason why I should not show them the way in this as well as in anything else." It was General Hamilton who initiated at Atdershot the system of abolishing the military pickets and putting the men on their honor to behave decently when off duty. The system has worked so successfully that it has been adopted in most of the other home commands. Hamilton was one of the men on whom Lord Roberts placed most reliance when he was Commander-in-Chief.

LAND, MOST DISASTROUS.

Sudden Collapse of a Lock Wall Buries Workmen Beneath Tons of Debris—Incoming Tide Makes Work of Rescue Very Dififcult.

Newport, Eng., July 2 .- It is esti mated that twenty men perished to-day by the sudden collapse of the west with brains preferrica.

Hamilton," said Lord Roberts. "You must go."

Sir Ian is an author as well as a soldier. His "Staff Officer's Scrap Book," recounting his experience as British attache with the Russian army in Manchuria during the Russo-Japanese War is recognized as one of the most entertaining as well as the most authoritative work on that campaign. He is also a poet of no mean ability, nad has published several books of verses.

Sir Arthur William Moore, K. C. B., K. C. V. O., C. M. G., is a sailor who has risen to his present position by sheer hard work and competence. He is not a spectacular person like Lord Charles Beresford or his immediate predecessor, Sir John Fisher, but he has distinguished himself by doing the job that was given him in excellent shape and without any unnecessary fues and noise. Patriotic Englishmen hope that his advent at the Admiralty will mark the wall of the new lock at the entrance to the Alexandra dock, where fifty men were working in a trench sixty feet deep, preparing for the laying of a concrete foundation. Without warning the heavy shoring timbers gave way, the entire structure collapsing and carrying down with it thousands of tons of earth,

down with it thousands of tons of earth, railway lines, many cars and four travelling cranes.

The men at the bottom of the trench had no change to escape, but many of those working nearer the surface were majority.

At midnight, aided by electric lights

U. S. Tobacco Tax Raised. U. S. Tobacco Tax Raised.
Washington, July 2.—The Republican
members of the Finance Committee of
the Senate have agreed upon a general
advance in the tobacco schedule of the
administration part of the tariff bill.
The increase in the tax on cut and plug
tobacco and cigars and cigarettes aunounts to about 20 per cent. over the

# KILLS A SCORE.

ANDSLIDE AT NEWPORT, ENG-

face were uninjured.

Of the fifty men in the trench twenty-six have been accounted for. twenty-six have been accounted for.
The work of the rescuers began immediately after the collapse, and three men were taken out alive. The bodies of some of the dead also were rescued.

Late to-night, four men, still living, were pinned in the debris in the trench. The incoming tide made the work of rescue very difficult.

At might aided by electric lights

out any unnecessary fuses and noise. Patriotic Englishmen hope that his advent at the Admiralty will mark the ned of the petty personal and political jealousies which have done so much harm to the service recently.

Admiral Moore is now 62 years old. He entered the navy in 1869, and was specially promoted for his services during the Egyptian war of 1882, when he commanded the Orion and was present at the battle of Tel-el-Kehir. He was one of the British representatives at the Anti-Slavery Congress at Brussels in 1889, and he was also a naval aide-decamp to the late Queen Victoria. He was Commander-in-Chief at the Cape Station during the South African War, and his last command was at the China Station. He held this until last year, since which he has been on the inactive list. At midnight, aided by electric lights and flare lamps, the rescuers were still busy with their work. Thousands of persons had gathered to watch the weird scene.

Conversations were being held with a few of the imprisoned men with the aid of speaking tubes, and stimulants and cigarettes were passed down to them. cigarettes were passed down to them; but there was little hope of rescuing the victims, as the removal of the debris that was pinning them down was likely to cause further falls of earth and

Up to midnight eleven persons had een extricated dead or injured, and it as believed that there still were six-een bodies under the debris.

John Longden, a bookkeeper, arrested at Cobalt, will be brought to Toronto on a charge of perjury.

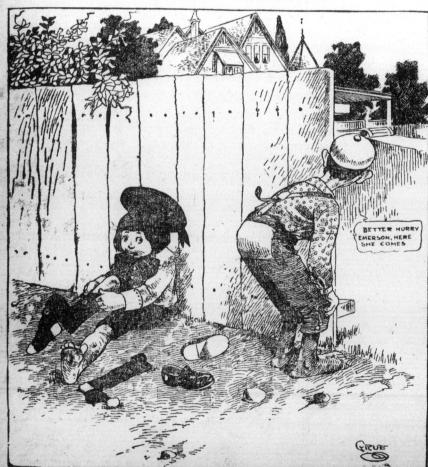
# THE TRIALS OF THE RICH KID.

VIGOROUS OLD LADY

Mrs. MacCorkindale, of Strathroy,

Aged 99, Dances Highland Fling.

Strathroy, July 2.-Mrs. Janet Mac



CAN'T NEVER GO BAREFOOT NOR NUTHIN'.

# ARE AFTER INCREASES.

Board of Education Has a Number of Applications.

Secretary R. H. Foster Gets a Good Big Advance.

Trustees Uncertain About the New Technical School.

A grist of applications for salary increases came before the Internal Management Committee of the Board of Education last night. Robert H. Foster, secretary of the board and superintendent of buildings and property, who was not an applicant, fared best. His salary was advanced from \$1,400 to \$1,800 a year, beginning July 1, 1910, with an annual increase of \$100 a year until the maximum of \$2,200 is reached. There was not a dissenting voice.

"He is a most capable official, and has saved us thousands of dollars," said Trustee Callaghan, who introduced the resolution. When Mr. Foster was appointed the salary, he pointed out, was fixed at a nominal sum. It was much below what Ottawa and other cities paid. Several applications from caretakers and Principal A. E. Manning for salary increases were referred to a sub-com-

increases were referred to a sub-committee.

The trustees showed their appreciation of the good work of J. J. Syme, drill instructor at the Collegiate, by increasing his salary from \$700 to \$800. He will receive an increase of \$100 a year until the maximum of \$1,000 is reached. antil the maximum of \$1,000 is reached.

A. E. Wilcox, manual training teacher at the Caroline Street School, was given an increase of \$100 a year, making his salary \$1,000.

J. B. Turner, of the Collegiate staff, urged the committee to make a number of changes in the class room; in the

of changes in the class rooms in the institution under his direction.

institution under his direction.

"The department now requires more of us in the teaching of science, particularly is this true of the junior classes."

The senior laboratory is badly crowded, and he asked that a junior laboratory be established. He recommended that the museum and biology rooms be placed in one, and physics and chemistry in another. Some of the rooms, he said, were poorly lighted. were poorly lighted.

Trustee Bell did not see how the

Trustee Bell did not see how the board could spend any more money in additions at present in view of the amount of money now being spent on new buildings.

Some of the trustees wanted to know if the opening of the new Technical School would not relieve the congestion in the Collegiate. Principal Thompson said he made a canvass of the pupils to see how many would transfer to the Technical School and found only three. Trustee Bell said the board could not be expected to do everything the Government inspectors wanted.

"We must have an elementary laboratory or the school won't be approved

tory or the school won't be approved f," said Principal Thompson.

The matter was referred to a sub-

Committee.

Miss Lila Fleck was granted one year's leave of absence, to be re-engaged provided there is a vacancy when she re-

Miss Mary Orton, a teacher at the Boys' Home, was granted a year's leave of absence on the same terms. She is going to California for her health.

J. B. Robinson, who has been filling the position of Principal of the Cannon street School, asked to be given six months' leave of absence from October 1st, to complete a post graduate course at Queen's University. Mr. Robinson will be re-engaged when he returns, provided there is a vacancy.

Inspector Ballard's reposs of the attendance at the Public Schools during June, showed an average attendance of 7,149, as compared with 6,576 for the corresponding month a year ago. Fees colected amounted to \$758.20.

Inspector Thompson's report of at-Miss Mary Orton, a teacher at the

colected amounted to \$758.20. Inspector Thompson's report of attendance at the Collegiate showed 707 pupils enrolled, as compared with 605 in June last year. Of this number 318 boys and 311 girls are enrolled in Latin, Non-resident pupils numbered 100. Fees collected amounted to \$433.75. On the recommendation of Inspector Ballard, the following were appointed to the Public School teaching staff, their duties to begin September 1st: Misses Nima Duncan, Nellie Evans, Mangaret Fleck, Mary Hill, Helen Husband, Grace McHaffie, Isla McLeod, Margaret Medley.

Medley.

Trustee Wodell thought some Hamilton teachers would like to know before the re-opening of the schools in September what policy the board was going to adopt regarding teachers with second-class certificates. In view of the scare that of first-class teachers, it was recentity of first-class teachers, it was recently suggested that teachers with second-class certificates be engaged. A sub-com-mittee will report before the board

meets.

Miss Anna M. McClelland, a teacher
at the Central School, asked the committee to remit \$17 deducted from her
salary, for absence from duty, which
she asserted was due to the umanitary
condition of the school. No action was

taken. Reporting for the sub-committee, which was appointed to consider the application of the Ninety-First Highlanders that Sergt.-Major Gilmore, of that regiment, be engaged as assistant drill instructor, Inspector Ballard said the committee advised that the Sergt.-Major be engaged at a salary of \$600 a year, his duties to begin January 1st. He will look after the classes which Sergt.-Major Huggins has not time to reach.

# HOME OF THE FRIENDLESS.

The committee of the Home of the Friendless and Infants' Home acknowledge with thanks the following donations for the month of June:

A friend, infants' clothing.
R. B. Hill, buns and scones.
Mrs. Herring, salad dressing.
Miss Judd, soap and powder.
Miss Shand, \$2.
Mrs. Gartshore, children's clothing.
Mr. J. Penfold, rolled oats.
Miss Buchanan, mountain top, rhubarb.

Mrs. Lloyd, children's clothing and ammook.
A friend, cake.
Mrs. (Dr.) Langs, children's clothing.
Mrs. Ernest Watkins, children's cloth-

The monthly meeting will be held at the Home on Tuesday, July 6, at 10

Sergeant Bert Daniels fell off a gun carriage at Winnipeg, was run over and killed.

# CORPORATION TAX.

U. S. Senate Settle Much-Debated Question.

Washington, July 2.- The Senate agreed to the corporation tax amend-ment to-day by a large vote. Only

ment to-day by a large vote. Only three Democrats voted against the provision on the final vote, but some refrained from voting at all.

The test vote was on the substitution of the corporation tax amendment of the income tax provision, and on that vote forty-five senators cast their ballots in the affirmative and thirty-one in the negative. On this ballot all the Democratic votes were cast in favor of the income tax, which also received the support of a number of the insurgent Report of a number of the insurgent Re-publicans.

port of a number of the management publicans.

The income tax question disposed of the Senate to-morrow will enter upon the administrative features of the tariff bill, probably taking up the maximum and minimum rate provision.

### FATAL CYCLONE.

### Three Persons Killed and Thirty Injured in Saskatchewan.

Carievale, Sask., July 2.- A cyclonic torm swept over this district last night with terrible results. It entirely demolished the house of W. Hackett, a farmer ished the house of W. Hackett, a farmer fifteen miles north of here, and his little son, two years old, perished in the ruins. Another boy had his leg broken and the baby was badly injured, as was also Mrs. Hackett. Heavy hail stones fell, and, driven by the fearful wind, did great damage to the crops in the path of the storm. Altogether eleven families have been killed and thirty injured. The dead are Mrs. P. Raymond, W. Hackett's child and an unknown child in the French settlement. Among the injured are several in a critical condition. These are three other members of the Raymond family, A Jacque and his two chil. are three other members of the Raymond family, A Jacque and his two children, A. Garvis, P. Tarian, T. Guffit, M. Bertrand and his four children, F. Beaudette and seven children, T. Lauzon and family, three members of the Hack-ett family and a man named Ludanager. Buildings were scattered broadcast over the prairies, thrashing machines were twisted out of shape, and carried half a mile in some instances, while

half a mile in some instances, while seeders, disk harrows and agricultural implements in general were but play things for the storm. Hail the size of hens' eggs fell.

# A RECEPTION

### At Which Rev. and Mrs. Living ston Were Honored.

Barton Street Methodists gave a reeption in honor of the pastor, Rev. H. G. Livingston, and his wife a few even-Ings ago, in which a feature was the presence of representatives of a number of churches in other places at which Mr. Livingston had served. Several other churches where he had been stationed sent letters of greeting. Mr. C. P. McGregor presided. Music was furnished by the Sunday school orchestra under the leadership of Mr. Williams. Mrs. by the Sunday school orehestra under the leadership of Mr. Williams; Mrs. Lewis and Miss Wilson, vocal; Misses Land and McGregor, instrumental; Mrs. Arthur Bell, vocal; Miss Land, piano; Mr. S. Standring, vocal. Little Gerald Gordon gave an original reading, and addresses were made by Mr. Middleton, Dr. A. H. Bennett, Alfred Alkinson, of Caledonia; Mr. Vahey, of Niagara Falls; Rev. H. J. Fenton and others. Messrs. J. W. Fish, Niagara Falls, Cyrus A. Birge, city, and others sent letters. A shower bouquet was presented to Miss Newton. Ut deaconess, by Miss Living.

on.
At the close of the programme Mrs.
ames Wild and Mrs. Douglas presented Mrs. Livingston with a rich china cabi-net, and Messrs. Wilds and Gibbs presented an easy chair to Mr. Living-

ston.

Refreshments were served and a happy social half hour spent.

# CANADA MAKES BID.

### An Empire Press Association is Now Proposed.

London, July 2.—A meeting of the Imperial Press Conference delegates nas decided to form the Empire Press Association, with headquarters at London, to consider all matters relating to the interests of the press of the Empire as a whole, and to arrange other conferences.

other conferences.

It is probable the next conference will be held in Canada if the invitation be sent in the name of the whole press of the Dominion.

Passengers on the Empress of Britain include Margaret and Edith Shaughnessy, Sir Everard and Lady Thern, Hom. McClintock Bunbury, Hon. Collin Campbell, and the press delegates Messrs. Dafoo, Nichols, Nelson, Langiois and Watson.

Messrs. Dafoe, Nichols, Nelson, Langlois and Watson.

The Commercial Company's cable steamer has sailed with 1,600 miles of cable to connect Newfoundland with New York.

# SIC TRANSIT MUNDI.

From under the robe of gloomy n Our globe sweeps onward into lig And the starry lamps that shine on Regards the earth as it rolls by.

This chariot resplendant and ablaze, The sun-god shoots his blinding rays, And bride-like in her full array, Earth passes into perfect day.

The sun-god's rays have lost their force, The chariot steeds have run their course.

The earth, by gentle dews is bathed, And is once more in darkness swathed.

—W. K. Burford.

Little Jack Wilson, the 10-year-old son of Hon. Judge P. E. Wilson, very pluckily dived into twelve feet of water at the edge of the lake opposite Vancouver yesterday, and rescued his playmate, the six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Stewart.

Guelnh, Ont., July 2.—Miss Gertrude Guelph, Ont., July 2.—Miss Gertrude Wright, daughter of Mr. Herbert Wright

of Guelph township, is to-day suffering from a severe scalp wound and other injuries, which she sustained in being thrown from her pony while taking part in a ladies' broncho race at the Mosbor-ough horse show yesterday.

SEE DATES BELOW. J. Y. EGAN, Specialist, 192 West King St. J. Y. EGAN, Specialist, P.O. 539, Toronto. MEN OF ALL AGES SUFFER SPECIALIST WILL VISIT: Waldorf Hotel, SATURDAY (All Day

# THE FARM

Ontario Department of Agriculture. (Specia! June Crop Bulletin.)

Owing to the unusually wet, cold and

(Special June Crop Bulletin.)

Owing to the unusually wet, cold and generally backward spring, vegetation was greatly checked, and in many localities but little sowing or planting had been done when the schedule for the May Bulletin was sent to correspondents. It was deemed advisable, therefore, to ask for further information, and the following is a statement of conditions on or about the 22nd of June.

The weather. April was an unusually wet, and cold month, and early sowing was hindered. The first half of May was also unfavorable to farm operations, and as a consequence spring sowing was very backward at the end of that month. However, a general rainfall about the 17th of June, followed by warm weather, sent growth along with a bound, and spring crops were fast approaching normal conditions.

Fall wheat—At correspondents wrote, fall wheat was heading out, being about a week or ten days later than usual. While some correspondents speak of the likelihood of a large yield, fully as many describe the fields as being thin or spotty on low-lying or undrained soils. A considerable area was plowed up, and more would have been but for the wet condition of the ground, and the fact that grass had been sown with the wheat. Many of the patchy spots were resown with barley or oats. Taken on the whole, the June prospects for fall wheat are decidedly better than those of May.

Clover—Hay, like fall wheat, will be very variable in yield, ranging from

Buckwheat.— Buckwheat is being planted more largely than ever this year in nearly every part of the province, the same emergency crop, owing to mainly as an emergency crop, owing to some cereals being crowded out by the

lateness of the spring.

Corn.—Ontario farmers appear to be Corn.—Ontario farmers appear to be depending more upon corn than formerly. The area has been considerably enlarged this year, and the only drawback to the situation is the lateness of planting; in fact some were putting in corn in the third week of June. What was no when correspondents wrete lookwas up when correspondents wrote look-ed well, although even then some com-

plaints were being made of the grub. Beans.—Like other field crops, bea

were rather small when returns were

JULY 10

and Evening)—One Day Only

were rather small when returns were made, and there were reports of the crop being attacked by grubs.

Potatoes.—Very few early potatoes were got in, but late planting has been vigorously pushed, and in a number of counties the acreage will be greater than last year. The season being a week or two later than usual, the vines were not of average size when returns were made.

two later than usual, the vines were not of average size when returns were made, but the outlook generally was favorable, although the bug was beginning to appear in large numbers.

Roots.—Roots were sown on the late side, and were only showing up when correspondents wrote. Turnips were promising well, although many fields had been purposely held back in order to escape the louse. Mangels are not doing so well, and some patchy places

had been purposely held back in order to escape the louse. Mangèls are not doing so well, and some patchy places had to be resown with turnips. Where grown, sugar beets were looking well.

Fruit.—Blossoming was late, but full, and there has been a more general setting of fruit than in ordinary years. Apples will likely turn out satisfactorily, for although early varieties will be scarce, the more valuable winter varieties promise a big yield. Pears will be only fair. The latest reports regarding peaches put the probable yield at medium; in some places the trees have been attacked by curl leaf. Plums are likely to be a full crop, taking the province as a whole, although in some of the St. Lawrence and Ottawa counties a number of trees are said to have been "blasted." Cherries will yield from fair to large Cherries will yield from fair to large crops. Grapes promise an average yield, and small fruits generally will do well unless drouth sets in early.

Mr. J. Fixter, of Macdonald College, gives the following useful hints for field

that grass had been sown with the wheat. Many of the patchy spots were resown with barley or oats. Taken on the whole, the June prospects for fall wheat are decidedly better than those of May.

Clover—Hay, like fall wheat, will be very variable in yield, ranging from light to heavy, even in the same localities, but the present outlook for the crop is more favorable than that reported a month ago. Now meadows have done much better than old ones, and clover is reported to be relatively ahead of timothy. There has been practically no complaint of the midge. The poorest accounts concerning hay come from the St. Lawrence and Ottawa counties and the Northern Districts. Cutting will be fully a week later than usual. Reports regarding alfalfa are practically unanimous as to the vigorous growth of that crop.

Spring grains — The bulk of these have been sown a week or two later than ordinarily: in fact, some oats and barley were being put in as late as the 10th of June, and corn was being planted even later. Some correspondents out that the spring conditions of 1907 were somewhat similar so far as lateness is concerned, and that very fair yields were given after all. Were spring wheat, barley or oats failed to catch, or were not got in, the following were used as alternatives: Buckwheat, millet, corn, rape, peas, beans and vetches; while some preferred to summer fallow. Spring wheat—There has been a 'urither decline in the acreage of this crop, but where grown is looking well, considering late sowing.

Barley—About the average area has been given to barley. It had a late start, but is now making splendid growth, with prospects of a good yield, should favorable weather continue.

corn, rape, peas, beans and vetches; while some preferred to summer fallow. Spring wheat—There has been a 'grither decline in the acreage of this crop, but where grown is looking well, considering late sowing.

Barlev—About the average area has been given to barley. It had a late start, but is now making splendid growth, with prospects of a good yield, should favorable weather continue. Oats—Some correspondents claim a decreased acreage for oats, while others hold that it has been increased. A good average is the probable area. Though late, the grop looks well as a whole, although rather thin in places.

Peas—The lateness of the season prevented the sowing of some cereals, and led to a larger acreage being given to peas. The crop looks promising, and less is said about the "bug" or weevil than for years.

Buckwholt. Buckwhost. Buckwhost. is being the constant of the bottom of each pole. This will admin to fa horse being hitched to each when moving to a new locality. When elect are of the stack I would advise attachment of the poles a reasonable distance apart to keep them from falling. Two pulleys and a single rope with horse for k attachment of the poles are reasonable distance apart to keep them from falling. Two pulleys and is might repeat the following the poles are reasonable distance apart to keep them from falling. Two pulleys and is might repeat the following the poles are and heavy labor will be saved from their use.

LOBSTER FISHERIES.

Capt. Wakeham to Begin an Investigation in the East.

gation in the East.

Ottawa, July 2.— Captain Wakeham, of the fisheries protection cruiser Princess, will begin next week a thorough investigation of the lobster fishing industry of Quebec and the Maritime Provinces. The investigation was ordered last session of Parliament by the Fisheries Committee, and was supplementary to the work done by that committee last spring. Captain Wakeham will take evidence at many place in the east from fishermen, camers, and all others interested in the preservation and development of the lobster fisheries.

# Sore, Aching Feet.

Beans.—Like other field crops, beans have been planted late. They have come up nicely, however, and were looking well when correspondents reported.

Tobacco.—Owing to the land being so wet, tobacco was not planted until a week or two later than usual. The plants