WORLD AT MERCY OF AEROPLANES

Dire Prediction of President of Foot Strikes Lock, Gun Army Aeronautical Board

Cities Will be Helpless-Incendiary Mixtures Dropped From the Clouds Would Gause Devastation.

Box kites, \$300 gasoline motors, \$190 worth of explosives and incendiary sea soldiers—this is the combination which spells the terror of future warfare. These will be the fighting tools of nations in the years which will will make a Eylau a pleasant memory;

And these are the tools that were fashioned in a little bicycle repair shop in Dayton, Ohio, fostered in an engine shop in Hammondspot, N. Y., and toyed and tinkered with at a hundred merchanies, benches in Germany, France and Italy. These are the shooting irons given to men by Orville and Wilbur Wright, by Glenn Curtiss, by Bleriot, Paulhan, Farman, Santos-Dumont and the other patient, painstaking and intrepid aviators who have established the aeroplane on a firm basis in the eyes of the military Boy Shot

The science of naval-architecture is already upset. The great Dreadnoughts which England fashioned, which the United States has adopted and which have been quietly built by the kaiser may soon receive the "inspected and condemned" brand of soldiers and pass into the scrap heap with the nonsensical little land defenses which have been for so long the bulwarks of nations and the insurance of non-combtants. The breastworks of the Atlantic coast and the hidden batteries of Gibraltar have been and will be conquered by the little canvas aeroplanes which were born in a bicycle repair shop.

ALL DEFENSE WORTHLESS.

Of what avail will a forty-foot wall built of solid masonry, condemned cannon, laced steel rails, twisted anchor chains and cushions of iron filings and sand be against a bird which will fly a thousand feet above them? Of what avail will the skill of the Krupps, the unerring accuracy of the Nordenfeldts, the handicraft of the Maxims be agianst fighting tools which will rush through the air at a speed of 100 miles an hour?

What device can the War college, the British War office or the German stategists invent to battle against a fighting machine in the air? What force can stop the intrenid aeronauts whose mission of destruction will progress with the speed of the wind against defenseless cities?

Nothing but the wisdom of nations can combat the ambitions of military experts when the aeroplane is perfect-If the nations can suppress air fighting as they had the dumdum bullet and the use of poisons in water and food supplies, they may as well suppress warfare and open the cannon's bore to the nesting dove of peace. against their use aeroplanes in wartiveness of heaven-sent catastrophes. already deprecating the fact that docks and anchorages are no longer big enough to take care of the huge ships which will be built within the 75. next few years. Yet in the space of one year's time the aeroplane has dotted the horizon and is already mkaing ironclads look like pigmies. the sea warfare of the future the swiftly moving armored cruiser, its at a total expense of \$10,000, including now on the qui vive. deck equipped with aeroplanes, will the aeroplane, would surpass that of suupplant the big leviathans of the a bembardment by the biggest battle-

THE ONE SALVATION.

Suppose, for example, England's nnel fleet moving across the Atlantic at the average rate of 16 miles an hour to attack the American capes at that the value of the aeroplane as a Hampton Roads; suppose the fleet to to the North Atlantic squadron of America that to compare them would like comparing the Victory of Beresford's. Picture the United States an affair as the aeroplane. It is a bethelpless against this foe. Picture the ter bad weather craft and it is capas inaffective against the enemy as the National Guard of Wyoming as I have said before, an aeroplane as inaffective against the enemy as would be. Picture Fortress Monroe in the grosp of a hostile fleet. But behind it all, held in reserve, a fleet of aercplanes, each weighing about 800 pounds, each manned by a couple of youngsters of unquestioned courage and each aeroplane laden with sufficient explosive material to blow up a What good would the Long Toms of

the Terrible and the Powerful against the kites which would circle thousand feet over the funnels of the great war vessels? How could the snips lodge the projectiles dropped from above? What armor device could protect the vitals of a ship attacked The use of the aeroplanes in war as

an engine of offense is already being discussed by the strategists of the American army. Heretofore the aeroplane has been urged on the governreconnaisance, and scouting. The advantage of an air squadron to aid to a twisted mass of steel and stone rington, of New York, is the treasurer the Signal Corps in the mission of military information has long been re-

Now the officers are looking into the matter of trying out the aeroplane as an offensive weapon. According to Major George O. Squier, president of the Army Aeronautical Board, the the Army Aeronautical Board, the catastrophe was before the people of New York would know whether the catastrophe was aeroplane, at the present rate of improvement in the science of constructive work of an earthquake or of infailure of telegraph and telephone ion and the art of manipulation, will ternal explosions. be capable of flying at the rate of 100

YOUTH KILLED **OUT SHOOTING**

Discharges

Fire at Sydney-Bates Block the Scene of Second Big Fire in

SYDNEY, N. S., Oct. 10.—Following closely upon the serious less by fire vesterday yesterday morning, which resulted in the almost total destruction of the interior of the Marlin Commercial Build-ing, the Bates block, which adjoins come to men of the present day. These the Carlin block, was badly gutted this will be the weapons of conquerors who mcraing. The fire alarm sounded about 5 o'clock and in a very few min Kukden a skirmish; Stone River. An- utes the entire department with aptletan and Gettysburg ridiculous en- paratus were on the scene. The fire counters of ignorant soldiers; Marengo | had gained considerable headway by an idle effort of an unschooled soldier the time the firemen arrived and the and Sedan the foolish culmination of lower portion of the interior was althe idle strategy of Von Moltke and most a total mass of flames. The fire McMahon. stationery store and burned through to the front of the store, destroying the entire stock, including a large quantity of fireworks and other valuable goods. It is estimated that the total loss will amount to about \$20,000. including building and stock. The loss is pretty well covered by insurance. W. H. Johnstone Piano Company who were en the first floor, also lost heavily, a number of valuable piano and other musical instruments being

almost completely destroyed.

Harry Ritchie, a boy of 16, was accidentally shot near here about three o'clock while out cn a shooting trip. Ritchie, accompanied by two others Harry Dorie and Norman McQueen, both older than Ritchie, left home early this morning and went to Barsasois, four miles from Sydney. On their return during the afternoon they sat down on the side of the road. Ritchie was sitting with the gun lying at his side, which he had just loaded, and it is said in moving his foot struck the lock, causing the rifle to go cff. The bullet entered his side. His companions were only a few feet away, and were at his side immediately and heard him say, "I am shot." He lived only about 18 minutes, the ball piercing a vital part. Deceas-

new of G. T. P. railway in New Brunswick. miles an hour within two years. Lieut. Foulois, who accompanied Orville Wright in his five mile straightaway dash from Fort Myer to Alexandria, Va., and return, says that at one e the aeroplane was 500

ed is a son of S. A .Ritchie, formerly

yard superintendent of D. I. and S. Co.,

in preparation of the British case, 1.
The Minister of Justice spent a fortthe gir. Since that flight Orville Wright has attained a height of 765 feet in Gerof time did not carry out his original many. Foulois declares that Wright could have flown four times as high as for his aural malady from Vienna specialists. He will go to the Hague he did at Fort Myer if he had cared It was suggested to Major Squier early next spring to attend the arguthat with the improved capacity of ment of the case before the tribunal. the Wright machine to soar in the air, practically at the will of the aviator, the aeroplanes may be made to carry explosives for offensive pur-

WILL USE INCENDIARY MIXTURE

"It will hardly be explosives," said Major Squier, "that will constitute the really dangerous weapon of the aeroout an international injunction plane. It will use what we term incendiary mixtures'-compositions confare will wreck destruction which will taining phosphorus and other chemiinsignificance the destruc- cals which unite readily on contact with the air. Destruction by fire rath-The fighting men of the world are er than by explosion, will be the real building 25,000-ton battleships, and in war work of all flying machines, I the near future 30,000-ton ships will be really believe that in two years or laid down. Great naval soldiers are perhaps a little longer, we will have aeroplanes that can fly at the rate of 100 miles per hour and the dirigibles will probably be making 70 or

"An aeroplane armed with a hundred pounds of the strongest of these incendiary mixtures could duplicate the San Francisco fire by circling two ing Inspector Hogan, with a posse of or three times around a city. The Dominion police, started for Galetta the disaster have fallen that it is possible that the crew may have bad deep which now carry torpedo tubes ship fleet that ever was got together firing \$10,000,000 worth of shot and shell into the docmed town.

'Army officers have not talked of this aspect of the possibilities in public. The talk is rather 'scary,' but there is no exaggeration in saying fighting force to be reckoned with in the acme of perfection, so superior the wars of the future is something terrible to contemplate. "What may be done with the dirigible is another problem. The dirigible Nelson's day with the Dreadnought of is neither as convenient nor as mobile mines off the tail of the Horseshoe able of carrying far heavier loads of can carry enough to do a damage that would 'stagger humanity,' to quote the late Mr. Kruger, and if the diriures in the newer war problem."

Just picture the possibilities of such military activity if Major Squier's predictions come true. A fleet of aero-

gible can do mere damage it also figplanes could skim over the earth and blow up the Croton dam, which controls New York's water supply. By blowing up the dam, within three days of Chicago, at Boston last Friday of Chicago, at Boston last Friday New York city would be reduced to a of Chicago, at Boston last Friday, state of pestilence. Its sewers would the capital stock is placed at \$3,500,000. be choked with filth and its four mil- of which nothing is paid in and the lion of inhabitants at the mercy of the plague. The actual suffering for tors are: Chas. W. Morse and C. Caswater from thirst would to infinitesimal compared to the loss of life and money from the failure of the water

supply.

If the mission of the air fleet was continued, explosives hurled to the ing. Chas, W. Morse, of New York, is nent because of its good points for roof of the Metropolitan Life tower the president, J. W. McKinnon, of would reduce that towering structure Pennsylvania railroad station, the biggest building in the world and the company will be at Bath. The frightful losses of life and prop- ators from outside points. lines to respond to the cars of oper-

AMERICAN GOVERNMENT HAS AN AEROPLANE ALL ITS OWN NOW



COLLEGE PARK, Maryland, Oct. 9. | less than that made by Delagrange | wind to his back in 24 1-5 seconds. He -With practically a dead calm settled day broke the world's record for speed hour for the distance. in aeroplane over a 500 meter course,

Desperadoes Again Bring Their

Guns Into Play.

working on the joint case of New-

had been some lack of harmony be-

ween himself and Sir Robert Findley

night at the Hague, but owing to lack

intention of again taking treatment

The three desperadoes who burglar

Ottawa River to Fitz Roy Harbor.

made good their escape. This morn-

Children Cry

FOR FLETCHER'S

CASTORIA

Company Organized With Capital of Three

Millions to Take Over the

Mairopolitan S. S. Co.

AUGUSTA, Me., Oct. 10-The certifi-

cate of incorporation of the Meirepotitan S. S. Lines, organized under the

general Maine corporation law. will

be filed at the office of the Scoretary

company is to conduct a general

of State tomorrow. The purpose of the

steamship business and to take over

the business of the Metropolita's S. 3.

Company which was disposed of at

rington, of New York; J. W. McKie

non, of Chicago; Walter E. Reid of

Waterville, Me., and George P. Shaw,

of Philadelphia. Four additional direc-

tors will be chosen at a later meet-

Chicago, is the vicy-president, C. Car-

OF METOPOLITAN LINE

MORSE AGAIN IN CONTROL

The Three Desperadoes

had been formally exchanged.

FOR THE HAGUE

CASES ARE READY

time being 58 3-5 seconds, or 20 seconds | made the 500 metres with a slight yesterday.

over a similar course in France. Mr. returned over the course in 24 3-4 seover College Park. Wilbur Wright to- Wright attained a speed of 46 miles an | conds. So much did the aviator urge the machine with all the power turn-As Wright left the atarting point, ed on that it bobbed perceptibly more including a turn beyond the course, his Lieut, Lamm took the time. Wright than it did during his slower flights

LEWIS SMITH OF MONCTON CAN'T BE LOCATED

Aylesworth Back From England—Ottawa Leaves Young Wife—Had Roll of Money on Him and Foul Play is. Feared.

OTTAWA, Oct. 10 .- Hon. Mr. Ayles-MONCTON, Oct. 10.-Mrs. Lewis worth and Mrs. Aylesworth returned Smith and her husband, who is a member of the Royal Canadian Regito the capital Saturday morning, after ment of Halifax, came to Moncton last a four months' absence in England. The Minister of Justice has spent practically the whole of the summer is no trace of him since Mrs. Smith has tonight sought the aid of the police in foundland and Canada in connection ocating her husband, who she fears with the Atlantic fisheries dispute has met with foul play or gone back to England, where he belongs. They with the United States to be submitted to the Hague tribunal for adjudication had been married only a few months and Mrs. Smith says she had no trounext april. Before he left London the case was complete in every particular ble. She says her husband had two and statements of claim by each side Mr. Aylesworth declared that there was no truth whatever in the story published recently by some Canadian newspapers to the effect that there

MYSTERIOUS WRECK OF

found.

no theory as to how it came, where

ized the post office at Wright, Que., a BEAUFORT, N. C., Oct. 10—An un-known schooner has mysteriously week ago and who escaped from the Dominion police searching party last sunk in fourteen fathoms of water Wednesday after an exchange of shots, due west of the Diamond Shoal lightagain brought their revolvers into ship. Just when the vessel went down play last night while fleeing from a is not known, but it must have been police constable at Galette a small some time last night, as it was not until this morning that the lightship clock Saturday evening the station crew descried topmasts standing well agent at Quyon, Que., on the Ottawa out of the water. Nowhere was there River west of Ottawa, telegraphed to visible any sign, of the crew of the the authorities at Ottawa that three foundered schooner and not yet has men answering the description of the there been any word to indicate their Wright safe-blowers had crossed the fate.

The mystery of the wreck is made Warning was sent to all points of the the deeper by reason of the difficulty neighborhood to keep a close lookout of explaining its occurrence. for them. About midnight Constable | weather has not been such within the Johnstone of Galetta saw the three along the railway track. They immediately started to run away firing at diately started to run away firing at the constable as they retreated and wide leak and went to the bottom bewide leak and went to the bottom before aid could reach her or even sig-The wreck lies in the track of coastwise steamships.

FREDERICTON, Oct. 11-Dr. Leleur, the well known specialist of Montrial, was to the city yesterday consultation with Dr. Atherton, over Mr. Frank I. Morrison, the well known insurance man, who is quite ill at his residence, Charlotte street. Mr. Morrisco for some weeks past has

discover that I am entirely in the is Contribution Towards General wrong. The old Radical thinker is ex-Fund of \$2,000,000—Funeral of General Buchan.

MONTREAL, Oct. 10 .- Andrew Carnegie has given \$100,000 to McGill University. The money is a contribution week to visit Mrs. Smith's parents. On towards the general fund of \$2,000,000, Saturday Smith disappeared and there which the friends of the university The funeral of Brigadier-General Buchan, late commander of the Montreal Military District, which took place

on Saturday, was the most impressive thing of the kind which has ever taken or three hundred dollars on his person. place in Montreal. The service was members of the other regiments turned out in full force and followed the body to the grave. It is 'estimated that fully a hundred thousand people lined the streets.

The Western Ganada Lacrosse championship was won on Saturday by the Montreal team, when in the presence of ten thousand people they defeated the Shamrocks in the second game of the post season series. The weather was ideal and the good footing helped the Montreal team to victory. The score was 5 to 1 in favor of Montreal. and the total of the two games 10 to 8 in favor of Montreal. The Montreal team will now challenge the New Westminster for the cup.

THE HUMAN FOOT IS

MONCTON, N. B., Oct. 10-Chief of Police Rideout yesterday visited the gorge where the human foot was found last week, but learned nothing new. He expresses the belief that the foot is that of a weman and that it was not in the field more than two Rev. J. H. McDonald, of the Brunswick street church, Fredericton, cupied the pulpit of the first Baptist church here today.

HALIFAX, N. S., Oct. 10 .- Snatching victory with but two minutes of play left, Dalhousie won the opening game of the Halifax Foctball League Saturday, when they defeated the Crescents, thirteen to eleven, after the most thrilling contest seen here in a number of years.

That's a mighty interesting woman Mr. Morrison for some weeks past has I was just talking to yonder. I never suffered from nervous indigestion and noticed it. You know her, then? She's shows little signs of improvement. my wife, Houston Post.

AIMOTEA



A Crayon Enlargement, 18 by 24 inches, of one of the best photographs of the late Rev. Father Morriscy, the renowed priest-physician, has been prepared for admirers of the priest himself or of his wonderful prescriptions. Better even than the small reproduction above, it is a very handsome picture, worthy of framing. The Father Morriscy Medecine Co., Ltd., of Chatham, N.B., will be glad to send an enlargement, absolutely free, to each one who writes for it 17 494 73

MR. BALFOUR'S GREAT SPEECH AT BIRMINGHAM

(Continued from Page Three,)

has capital to invest in this country the assurance that, not only while it is ested in industrial enterprise, but after it has embodied the result of that enterprise in property, he shall be secure in the possession of it. (Loud

THE LAND GLAUSES. A Surely Socialistic folly cannot go fur ther than it has gone in the doings of the present government with regard to land. Just consider. I personally believe that you will find that these and clauses-I am told they are called the popular clauses; I dare say they are popular; they will not be popular in the building trade very long-I say hese clauses interfere with trade; they directly interfere with one of the most difficult and risky and most important trades we have, the trade of building development. But, putting that aside, what the government have lone with regard to the ownership and cultivation of agricultural land. I have always been one of those who have arently desired to see, and yet hope to ee, the ownership of agricultural land see, the ownership of agricultural land —already more distributed than some Radical critics would suppose but still I hope to see agricultural land distributed in an incomparably greater number of hands than it how it. There is no measure with which I am more proud to have been connected than with that giving passant ownership in with that giving peasant ownership in try. (Cheers.) On their verdict will de such large measure to Ireland (cheers) pend possibly the fate of parties and of institutions. But parties only exist ownership in England. Cheers.) Nothing can be more desirable and important. It is a doctrine which I had fondly supposed I held in common with all the Radical thinkers

tinct, and has been followed by a modern gentleman who does not think-(laughter)-but who accepts with or without taking small fragments of doctorin from the Socialistic gentlemen who support him below the gangway. SMALL FREEHOLDERS. Now, therefore, the modern Radical government have given up this view of small ownership. They say: "Not at all. Socialism requires the state to be the owner; the most desirable condition is that the state should be the sole owner; let us abandon small ownership and only give small leaseit, it is not so very easy or light a task holding be a specially favorably situ- one side and tariff reform on the other,

of the last three or four generations. I

holds." Ladies and gentlemen, that seems to me to be Socialism gone mad. (Laughter and cheers.) Depend upon to make a living out of the small holding in his country unless that small Chief of Police Rideout vesterday held in Christ Church Cathedral, the yisit the gorge where the human foot officiating clergyman being the Bishop make so appeal to, to make these hold
Mr. Balfour resumed his seat, ha was found fast week, but learned noth- of Montreal, who was assisted by the ings a success? A feeling of ownerwas found last week, but learned nothing new. He expresses the belief that chaplains of the different city regiments. The Royal Scots, six hundred it was not in the field more than two strong, supplied the firing party, and government may come in not hampered, clogged, and bound by these Socialistic crotchets (cheers), which may do in its measure and adapt to the very different conditions of life in this country what a Unionist government swerving loyalty to his leadership; has already done with such marked and, further, recognizing that the fisuccess for a sister island. (Cheers.)

SLIPSHOT SCOIALISM.

(cries of "Go on,") with these argu-

ment beyond what perhaps even the

easily tolerate; but, to me it seems that we have even more to hear from trade and industry." the slipshod Socialism now proposed was the central dogma of their creed of pedantic individualism was absurd, Lords. (Loud and prolonged cheers.) but I say this slipshod communism is dangercus, and the people to whom it few dissentients who stood in the is most dangerous are the wage-earners of this country, those very people for whom some mistaken observers really think there is gain to be extracted from the provisions of this budget. There is no country and there is no period, in history, as I think, when these Socialist experiments could less safely be made than at the present time. We hear much of social reform and social reform is and ought to be the sighest aspirations of a statesman (Hear, hear.) It is the greatest and he most difficult task which he can indertake. It is a task to which the Conservative party have long been attached, to which they were attached when their political rivals were still in the individualistic wilderness. (Laughter.) It is a task which will be for ever associated with the great career of your senior member (loud cheers). whose name is written largely upon every successful scheme in the last generation of social reform. (Cheers.) But social reform cannot grow or flourish in the atmosphere of inis Budget (Cheers.) What is the use; for instance, of labor exchanges if you diminish the employment of labor! (Hear, hear.) What does a labor exchange mean? It means that a man Had Rheumatism but Dodd's who cannot find work in one part of the country is to be assisted to find work in another part of the country. It depends upon employment being available. Employment depends upon employers, and whether the employers shall use the resources for employing British workman depends upon whether you encourage them to invest in Britain or whether you encourage them to invest abroad. It is no use passing philanthropic legislation in cured surely, simply and permanently favor of the poor if the poor are more is the good news that Hugh Aberchtain the money for your scheme than street is spreading among his neighthey are by the schemes when they bors. are called into existence.

NATIONAL SECURITY.

When Britain was the emporium of the world she was secure from invasion; her citizens were secure in the endoyment of their property; and her markets were secure from ilelgitimate competition. Which of these three forms of security has this government attempted to maintain? Do you know feel, under the leadership of these gentlemen, that your shores are as secure from invasion as they were. (Cries of 'No.") Do you feel that your markets same stable condition that they were feel, after this budget, that the private acid in the blood, you cannot have itizen investing his money legally and such painful and dangerous diseases where he will is as secure as he was as Pain in the Back, Rheumatism, inder the old and better tradition? "Ne.") If those three questions that ease. have nut to you are all to be answered in the negative, and in the nega- with Dodd's Kidney Pills and you can tive they must be answered (cheers), face the cold, wet days of fall without and if you feel that this Budget is the a fear of Rhumatism.

central position which the Government has occupied is the central proof that they neither understand the positive nor the negative conditions of national prosperity-am I not justified in saying that this is not a poor man's Bud-get? (Cheers.)

THE QUESTION FOR THE COUN-

Poor man's Budget it is not; but

you, the country, will have to choose between that and the only other possible alternative that great fiscal change (cheers and a voice, "Tax the foreigner") which will, at all events, make us master in our own house, which has been so brilliantly advocated from this platform. (Cheers.) The choice is before us. I do not believe that the verdict of the country upon it can long be deferred. The tension is too great. The opposing forces are marshalling themselves plainly and clearly in our very sight for the conflict. When that happens the conflict is sure to occur, but it will not be decided at Westminster. (Cheers.) There are those who fill their speeches with constitutional antiquarianism on the subject of the House of Lords, or, if they be of a different temperament fill their speeches with the bluster of the political bully. (Laughter and "Hear, hear.") It is not the House of Lords more than the House of Commons who either have the right or the title, or who will be able to decide an issue so great or important. (Hear,

for the State, Institutions are useless if they cannot serve the purpose for which they exist. There is something greater than either parties or institutions, and that thing is the general welfare. There is no conviction I hold with a more vehement faith than that this country has now the choice before it which may determine for the lifetime of the next generation what the fortunes of this country may bewhether we are to give up our pride of place as a great industrial community, whether we are to be conten to sink to the lower and lower level or whether, as the head centre of a great and growing Empire, we may face, without enmity, but without fear those great industrial communities which are visibly growing up around us. I do not doubt that if the character of the choice before them is really understood by this country there is

but one answer to the questions that that I have addressed to you tonight, and that answer is that since we have now come to the point that you have to choose between Socialism on the tariff reform is the choice of the peo-Mr. Balfour resumed his seat, having spoken for an hour and a quar-Mr. Chaplin, M. P., proposed:

"That this meeting cordially welcomes the Right Honorable Arthur J. Balfour to Birmingham, thanks him for his address and assures him of its unnancial proposals of the Government are intended to postpone indefinitely the policy of tariff reform, declares its determined adherence to that policy Well. I have already detained you as the necessary means of increasing employment at home and strengthening the Empire at large; and conkindest and most patient audience will demns the Budget as unjust to individuauls, and injurious to national

Sir George Doughty M. P., secondby the Liberal party than from the ed the motion, and remarked that if more pedantic individualism which the members of the House of Lords did not throw out the Budget they 50 or 60 years ago. I think the creed were not fit to sit in the House of The resolution was carried with a

arena. Mr. E. Parkes, M P. proposed a vote of thanks to the chairman for presiding, and this was seconded by Mr. A. D. Steel-Maitland, the prospective Unionist candidate for East Birmingham, and carried, and the meeting closed.

There is no middle ground with some nen. They either have to be on the water wagon or on the tank.

A word to the wise isn't always sufficient. They asually want you to give bond.

A man may be ambitious to enlighten the world, but his real mission is to pay his gas bills.

CANANOQUE MAN OUT OF TROUBLE

Kidney Pills Cured It

AND PERMANENT.

HUGH ABERNETHY ON HIS FEET AGAIN-CURE IS EASY, SIMPLE

GANANOQUE, Ont., Oct. 8 .- (Special))-That Rheumatism can be njured by the manner in which you nethy, a well-known resident of King

"I had suffered from Rheumatism and stiffness of the joints," Mr. Abernethy states, "My muscles would cramp. I could not sleep, and I had terrible headaches. I took many different kinds of medicines but nothing did me any good till I tried Dodd's Kidney Pills. Six boxes put me on my

feet again" Others who have taken Mr. Abernethy's advice and used Dodd"s Kidnev Pills are also loud in their praises of the old reliable Canadian Kidney remedy. For Dodd's Kidney Pills cure Rheumatism and other blood diseases at home or abroad, are in the by curing the Kidneys. Sound Kidneys keep the blood free from impurities generation ago? ("No.") Can you And with no impurities, such as uricely after this hydrox with the hydrox and the second and with no impurities, such as uricely after this hydrox with the hydrox and the second and th Lumbago, Neuralgia, and Heart Dis-

Keep your Kidneys strong and well

CANADA'S CROPS WIL BREAK ALL RECORD

Quality as Well as Quantity F in Advance of Other Years

Satisfactory Reports Come From Every P of the Dominion - Only Slight Setbacks in Various Provinces.

OTTAWA, Oct. 12-The monthly letin of the census and statistics b eau, giving the condition of field of throughout the Dominion at the of September, shows that in quality wel' as in quantity this year's harv is of record breaking variety. The reports of reliable correspondence ents in all sections of the coun show that as compared with the ports at the same date last year. average quality of spring wheat i to 75 per cent, of a standard, of to 73, of peas, 81 to 63, of beans, grains, 89 to 75, of flax, 86 to 68, of corn for husking, 87 to 82. In north west provinces, where the h or the field grain is produced, the erages of quality are uniformly hi Compared with last year, spring wh in Manitoba is 87 to 81 per cent. standard, oats 86 to 73, and barle

In Saskatchewan wheat is 93 oats 94 to 67, and barley 91 to 58. In Alberta spring wheat is 89 to oats 96 to 84 and barley 84 to 80. T put of 350,000,000 bushels at the h est market prices realized in a q ter of a century are an indica the country's fortune reaped from soil of the prairies this year. In the provinces as well as in the n west the records of grain crops satisfactory.

Rust, the joint worm and storms did some injury in parts Prince Edward Island. Drought tarded plant growth in the Annapo Valley of Nova Scotia. Heavy rai brought the grain of New Brunswi in the stook and early frost and gras hoppers have lowered the averages oats and barley in Quebec. But the lo from these causes will not be serious felt anywhere.

GOOD BLOOD AND **GOOD HEALTH**

Is the Result Obtained When Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Are Used

To have good health you must have good blood. It is only when the blood is bad that the health is poor. The blood is the life-giving fluid of the body-it is therefore an absolute neces sity that it should be kept free from impurities and poisons. To do this nothing can equal Dr. Williams Pink Pills for Pale People. Thes Pills make new, rich blood with every dose; they drive out every impurityevery poison-and thus give good health. Concerning them Miss Bernadette Lapointe of St. Jerome, Que., says: "For several years my health was very bad-my system was completely run down. I had indigestion almost continually; my heart was weak; I had headaches and backaches, and was sore all over. My blood was very poor and more than once I was in despair. I tried many supposed remedies, but none of them helped me. One day a friend advised me to try Dr Williams' Pink Pills, telling me that she had found them good in a case similar to mine. I followed her advice and began taking the pills. They soon gave me some slight relief. Encouraged by this I continued their use for several months and they strengthened my whole system. I am today in excellent health and always keep Dr Williams' Pink Pills in the house, for if I feel a little out of sorts I take a box of Pills and am soon all right again.' Thousands of young girls throughout Canada suffer just as Miss Lapointe did. They are siekly all the ime and are totally unable to take the enjoyment out of life that every healthy girl should. They need a tonic to build them up—to enable them to withstand the worries of household or business duties; to give them strength to enjoy social life. Such a tonic is Dr. Willims' Pink Pills for Pale People. These Pills give blood to bloodless girls; they strengthen the nerves; banish headaches and backaches: cure indigestion, rheumatism heart palpitation and relieve the many ills of girlhood and womanhood. Sold by all medicine dealers or direct by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

CAMPBELL - BURTT.

FREDERICTON, Oct. 11.-The house of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Burtt, Saint Marys, was the scene of a pretty wedding this afternoon, when their daughter, Miss Zuma Josephine Burtt, became the bride of Donald McGregor Campbell , manager of Tweedale & Co.'s hardware store, this city. The ceremony was performed by Rev. A. A. Rideout in the presence of the immediate friends of the happy couple. The bride, who was given away in marriage by her father, was atured in a becoming costume of taffeta silk taupe, with chiffon trimmings and bridal veil, and carried a bouquet of white roses. She was unattended. At the conclusion a luncheon and reception was held at the bride's home, after which the happy couple drove to this city and left by the western train on a trip to Boston, New York and other American cities. The bride's goingaway costume was a long travelling coat of catawba broadcloth with hat to match. The bride, who was a popular young lady, received a large number of handsome, useful and costly presents. The groom's present to the bride was a gold watch and fob. and from her father she received a substantial check