ailway Bill Passes Committee.

r. Coaker Objects to Prohibition they make it probable that we shall Plebiscite.

order Paper was almost comment after the withdrawal MacDonnell's resolution. The n, as before, voted against the and entered a last protest and asted in the Telegram, the

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Bill is going through the one can never tell. Like Mr. h we must "wait and see." House met at 3.15 p.m.

Michael Cashin asked if either or or Mr. Coaker were in re-netition from King's Cove nployment. He read the

ng's Cove last night, July urable the House of As-May it please your Honour-

ion to the House:-

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EREAS the only work of a thing was a farce.

Mr. Sullivan again brought up the

HEREAS we have now reach-Bill be temporarily allowed to stand where it behoves us to over.
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iven at home in the sity of the most vital im- a third time. and promise of fulfillment contesting political par-

ling anything of a public ure along these lines, we event of work, already

and justify ourselves because ated have to our personal

have delayed public action to make provision for was taken until 3 p.m. to-day. coming Fall and Winterore fishery—is destined to

RTHER RESOLVED that resolutions be forwardon. W. E. Coaker, Minand Fisheries; and the of the Opposition, Sir

IS. Secretary.

MULLOWNEY. HART TON, Customs Officer.

Coaker said there were about road. s to get 50 shillings.

a-law of Mr. Collishaw. Mr. duty was probably mergthe purchase price. Two other party or parties. bought from Marshall's eat a slightly greater cost. "This the only competition," Mr. Hall

would show a fair price The cost of the two trucks 0, which includes freight lage (\$1,525) and all expenses. ole on the Railway Bill. nell spoke to the Amendhad moved at a previous ses-had found that the Opposition

pervise expenditure. As it was no he asked leave to withdraw

e Minister spoke briefly in

Reids were being subsidized to the exrder Paper was almost continuous tent of \$1,500,000, the manner in which passing Committee, with passing Committee, with this money was to be spent should be en rather unappetising names. They told the House. He did not think direction of \$1,500,000, the manner in which discoveries, the secrets have been given and the secret have been given and the se tors should be allowed to take any sal-aries out of this subsidy. With respect to the General Manager, he asked who would be responsible for that man's exist, we do not, as yet, know what salary for the remaining years of his they are. No one has ever seen them; contract, if Reids did not operate after his year. He (Mr. Sullivan) wanted

> Manager would get.
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> The Prime Minister said the Governent was not liable for the General Manager's salary even if Reids did go

bankrupt.
Mr. Higgins said there would be no
General Manager because Reids were not going to appoint one. The Govern ment would have no contract and his They were found by that kind of guessenumeration would be in the hands of the Reids. It was a joke to think Reids vere going to let themselves in for a all, but a process of deduction from five year contract with some fancy things known to things unknown, the

man from Canada. Sir John Crosbie said he was no wiser now, than when the Resolutions were first introduced. He said that some information must be given. He would take no responsibility for the healthy children when given in one unemployed of Bill which he believed was the begin-

ning of the end.

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the settlement, vi r abroad; or of being would be brought down here by them from Canada or the States. No man and families from the who was at all good would come down except for a lengthy period. The whole there were four absolutely essential

m of some repairs to the stipulated in thould be paid.

The Prime Minister said if there Were any attempt at trickery on the ments in a carefully-purified state did part of the Reids the third reading of not grow, and indeed wasted away. So Sir John Crosbie suggested that the

The Prime Minister moved as request that due re-condition be taken:— salaries or fees would be voted for LVED that we ask your | Managers or Directors of the Railway except on approval of the 'Governor in-Council." The Bill was then passed

for third reading. The Pulp and Paper Contract was Public Works, on a Road next considered in Committee of the us with the Railway, Whole. The Bill passed and was read

not alone to the settle-King's Cove, but to the of the Probition Act was referred to places as well as a a Select Committee, on motion of Mr. ity that has become so ap- Coaker who did not believe the coune the inception of the try's financial status warranted the exrailway, as to merit the penditure necessary for a plebiscite. The Committee was appointed as follows:—Hon. Mr. Coaker, Messrs. to the last General Cave, Jennings, Bennett, Higgins

The Committee stage of the Woman Suffrage Bill was next taken up.

The Prime Minister stated definitely. red as unemployed, and that it was not a party measure.

event of work, already Sir John Crosbie favoured the Bill or starting elsewhere, but thought the age limit should be 21 be notified of such work instead of 25. He also thought that woadvanced through the men should have the right to stand for ng Officer of this section to election to the House. He thought that themselves. Vitamine A is also called in a good many women were more fit

making this representato sit in the House than men. e are backed by four hun- Mr. Moore took a peculiar line of in some kinds of fat. The richest stores nemployed, embracing that argument and declared that because of it are in butter and the yolk of of the District from West- when speaking against the Bill, Mr. Plate Cove to Black Head MacDonnell had been hissed by women present in the galleries, he (Mr. Moore), although formerly in favour of the Bill, would not now vote for it. settlements similarly Messrs Higgins, Bennett and Halfyard supported the Bill and as Sir John dge been considered and Crosbie announced his intention of

unemployed placed at moving an amendment, the Committee rose and reported progress. delayed public action After the House went into Committee when we have reason Supply, but without passing a vote. hat our only hope of be- The Committee rose and adjournment

Infernal Machines

A. PLACED ON NOVA SCOTIA BOADS.

Mr. Frank Gillis, President of the and on behalf of the un-King's Cove.

M COSTELLO, Chairman,

Board. Mr. Forbes, Divisional Highdry, says in a letter to him dated July 15th, that these were found on the road near Bridgewater, and that AWTON, Custome Officer. that these contrivances are comtaken to deal with the matter.
Sullivan was told it was not in the knowledge of the Executive any train hands had been called or dismissed.
The staples were placed end up through

an iron plate, which was nailed to the ntals of fish left on the hands overnment which might be of Greece. The Government with the object of ruining motor tires and causing are fresh vegetables, raw cabbageived no offer for it, but were great inconvenience and expense to get 50 shillings.

great inconvenience and expense to motorists, is nothing short of an outlemons and oranges. The potato is reply to Mr. Moore's questions as rage, and the offenders, if caught, sale of three trucks to the Rail-should be appropriately punished, dission by Mr. Hayward, bro-of Mr. Collishaw. Mr.

These contrivances are capable of Dried vegetables are useless, and milk These contrivances are capable of pried vegetables are useful.

These contrivances are capable of pried vegetables are tabled an answer from Mr. causing serious injuries to any person stepping from a car on top of one, as follows:—Two motor one, as the points of the staples are that rickets is also a so-called "delayward. As records the naving of the priving pattern. A sharp fictency" disease, and some doctors

Here and There.

at SMALLWOOD'S .- Jly16,tf (\$1,525) and all expenses.

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Dr. G. N. Murphy's Office, 160 Duckworth Street, will be closed bot prepared to have anything with a Committee of the House from Sunday, Aug. 7th, to 21st.

POLICE COURT—An ex-cervice man An complained that he had been of a citizen, was fined \$20 of 30 decrease information he for. In view of the fact that

Mysterious Food Elements.

Nature has just yielded up to science three new secrets about the food we

These secrets are vital. They revolusoon be able to avoid many of the dangers and diseases which have troubled us during past years. As is usually the way with scientific

discoveries, the secrets have been givand Vitamine C." Moreover, though we know now that these curious things no one has ever tasted them. All-ab-

know what salary this General solutely all—that is known about them is that they are essential to health. For if an animal or a man is fed on food which lacks them, disease and death follow

Traced, But Not Seen.

They were not found by seeking. work which is really not guesswork at method which Sherlock Holmes employed so brilliantly.

Medical men noticed that some kinds vital to life. That something is "Vitamine."

It was taught in the old days that wernment nature that we in this season has been of some repairs to the young animals fed on these four elements in a carefully-purified state did ain us during the period the Bill would never be moved by him. that there remained a fifth element which was present in unpurified food, but might be absent in the purified.

A little, a very little, light has been cast on this subject in far-off days by the discovery that sailors who got no fresh vegetables developed scurvy. Thus it was ordered by the Board of Trade that every ship should carry a supply of lime-juice, and that sailors should have this or fresh vegetables in their diet. It had also been suggested in connection with a disease called beri-beri, a curious kind of wasting paralysis very common in the East. that it arose in consequence of eating polished rice-that is, rice deprived of

These two discoveries really opened the way to the new work, but their full importance was not at first understood.

We may pass over the history of the experiments and come to the secrets "Fat-Soluable A," because it is present eggs, but it is also present in various animal oils. It is not present in much abundance in vegetable oils, and so margarine made from vegetable and not from animal fats will contain little or more—an important matter in these days.

Lard, too, contains very litle of it. Animals which are not getting enough Fat-Soluable A do not grow, and become weak and liable to disease, especially of the eyes. They may become almost totally blind, and some eye diseases in men are now traced to wrong kinds of diet.

The second secret is spoken of as "Water Soluable B," because the unof the Opposition, Sir Nova Scotia Motor League, says the known substance dissolves in water. The presentation to your Halifax Morning Chronicle of July 20. has received three one and one-half been boiled will contain it, and yet the cabbage itself, after boiling, will not. This is the substance the absence ways Board, who sent these so-call- of which from the rice-grain causes "infernal machines" to Mr. Hen- beri-beri. It is present in various grains, as well as in many vegetables.

Thus bread made of white-meal is the same thing happened in the same deficient, while whole-meal bread locality last year. Mr. Gillis says contains the Vitamine. The "B" substance is also found in peas and lentils and beans, and in eggs and yeast. Meat is rather deficient in it. and so are milk, fish, and cheese.

The final secret, "C," is the substance the lack of which produces less effective, and cooked foods are

Hayward. As regards the paying an extremely serious nature. A sharp ficiency" disease, and some doctors an extremely serious nature. A sharp ficiency disease, and some doctors have gone the length of saying that have gone the length of saying that our habit of using tinned and frozen food is a bad one, because these articles may contain less of the mysterious elements than fresh food. But the evidence on this point is far from conclusive.

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Pale Blue, Saxe, Green, Pink and Rose Linen. Regular \$ 6.40 each. Sale Price	Boots. Laced and Buttoned styles; sizes 5 and 6. Regular \$1.95 pair. Sale Price\$1.30 Hemmed Huck Towels. Small size; seconds. Special Clearance Price, each 6c. Table Damask. Regular \$1.35 yard. Sale Price\$1.10 Regular \$1.50 yard. Sale Price\$1.25 Regular \$1.65 yard. Sale Price\$1.25 Regular \$1.80 yard. Sale Price\$1.25 Regular \$1.85 yard. Sale Price\$1.45 Regular \$1.95 yard. Sale Price\$1.45 Regular \$1.95 yard. Sale Price\$1.65 Riverside Travelling Rugs.	Regula Regula In Compri Regula -Lea
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Here and There.

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