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WHO STARTED IT? (Milverton Sun.) (Milverton Sun.) From all over the country come de-scriptions of snowmobiles recently in-vented, but from the description of them, all are patterned after the one invented by E. H. Gropp of Milverton, about ten years ago, and which has oven improved from year to year.

Press Comment

A LOSS OF FAITH.

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SOCIALISM AND WORK. • (Yorkshire Post.)

successful practice as a parliamentary business and is a familiar figure on agent, in addition to his regular law Parliament Hill. Comment in politi-cal circles is very favorable to his ap-pointment, and calculated to strengthen the methy in the unner house THE HEAVY HOURS Clinton Scollard in New York Herald) How tortoise-footed are the heavy hours! Would I had magicry to bid them

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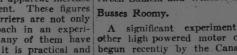
quarter in a political duel, and his reply yesterday to the leader of the Opposition was one of the most ef-fective speeches he has ever deliver-ed in the House.
(Ottawa Citizen.)

ment. There is much to be done. Such tremendous strides have been made in mankind's conquest of the elements, the need for similar progress towards social justice is urgent. Otherwise the social justice is lightle to destroy the



AUTOS GAINING IN RAILROAD FAVOR Biectric and Gasoline Vehicles Compet-ing for Popularity on Branch Lines. Thomas Edison recently estimated that railroads of the United States might save as much as \$60,000,000 a se year through the use of gasoline or electric-propelled cars on branch lines. While only 40 railroads were listed lines year as operating motor rail coaches, a compilation made on January 1 shows a total of 157, or an apparent increas of about 400 per cent. These figures indicate that the carriers are not only using the motor coach in an experiment inter already found that it is practical and me I test Made. Man the latter may be numbered Man significant experiment with any other ligh powered motor coach was begun recently by the Canadian Na-toral Railwäys. This new rail motor coach is driven by a 225 horse-powcr gasoline engine, seats 65 possengers and total Railwäys. This new rail motor coach is driven by a 225 horse-powcr gasoline engine, seats 65 possengers and a baggage compartment 15 feet, 2 inches long. It has a steel body differ

Tests Made. Among the latter may be numbered the New York, New Haven & Hart-ford Railroad. It began a test of the motor rail coache about two years ago. Three motor rail coaches, each accom-modating 30 persons and providing space for 1,000 pounds of baggage, were placed in the service. As a result of the success of this venture, a larger type of gasoline propelled vehicle, pro-viding accommodations for 60 passen gers and 2,000 pounds of baggage, was also placed in service. This is propelled by a 120 horse-power 6-cylinder motor This larger unit has ε_0 proved its



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the party in the upper house. speed AN AUTOMOBILE CODE. (Calgary Herald.) There is a winding vale when An American newspaper says that now that the full range of the automobile's usefulness has been pretty well And singing seaward by fair

> footstens thith gh the dark

Wing fleetly, Time! Love will swait there

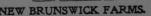
As the soft dusk descends the moun-

star dowers

These two statements from the Acres report on Grand Falls are the warrant for the optimistic reference to this development by Premier Veniot yesterday. He said :--

"The most careful investigat the possibilities of Grand Falls has been made and I am gratified to be able to say to this House and country that so favorable have been the reports submitted to the Government our engineers, checked up and veriject to foreign political and economic fied by hydro development experts of conditions and he will have to comminent standing, that the Government pete against lower foreign land and has taken the decision to enter as soon as circumstances will permit, upon the development of the water powers at Grand Falls."

The development cannot be proceeded with at once, as the engineer's report shows that certain preliminaries regarding storage rights have yet to



ment of Agriculture for the province other great wheat producing counof New Brunswick is a very interest- tries able to grow wheat cheaper than ing book. It does not, however, make the United States, and with the precomplete comparison between the sent great world sowings, a substan-

acreage and yields of last year with those of the year before. The figures were compiled by the Dominion Bur-eau of Statistics, and this year it omitted the products of farms of less than fifty acres. Thús the compari-son is between the products of 25,-920 farms this year and 36,655 last year. Naturally the figures for 1923 are smaller, but the falling off was not nearly as large as they would indicate.

Buckwheat, búshels 1,129,000 New York City is granted or not, the Court 17,000 state bill will probably be adopted. It Mixed grains, bushels There were also 6,144,400 cwts. of is a needed precaution. otatoes and 2,232,700 cwts. of turnips.

Of hay and clover there was 638,800 tons, and of fodder corn 38,800 tons. The quantity of live stock on the same points out that the increase in the 25,290 farms was:---

,000; Kent, 58,000; Westmorland, 88,-

1000; Kent, 58,000; Westmorland, 88,-0; Victoria, 26,917; Madawaska, 20,-258; Gloucester, 17,826; Northumber-land, 12,517 bushels.
The production by counties in oats was:--Carleton, 1,721,500; Kings, 763,-900; York, 763,400; Victoria, 718,500; Madawaska, 564,700; Kent, 488,200; Westmorland, 460,000; Gloucester, 441,-300; Restigouche, 264,200; Queens, 769,700; Northumberland, 184,400; Charlotte, 142,000; Albert, 128,300; Sambury, 77,100; St. John, 36,700 bush-iss
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Sundu merely serve to bar Canadan wheat and deprive Northwestern mil-lers of their export business."
Madawaska, 564,700; Kent, 488,200; Westmorland, 460,000; Gloucester, 441,-bish following the Station Agents' conference, said that the tourist ravel for the coming summer pro-mised to be heavler than that of last probable that the summer would bring forth even greater passenger traffic than the present would indicate.
Senator Haydon has had a long and

The impression has b tariff in itself will solve the wl.(at pect, of course, that the raising of the farmer's problem for him. It will moral right to wealth; that fortunes have very little effect, in fact; for Canadian wheat which is kept out of the domestic markets. It will bulk just as large in the total world supply, and it will have just as much effect

and it will have just as much effect as it has now in determining the world price of wheat. So long as the Ameri-can wheat farmer raises a surplus of wheat for the foreign market the price of his product will continue to be sublabor

A THRUST AT UNCLE SAM (Boston American.)

Extremely foolish legislation now part of the law will cut the ratio for labor costs. Not until American farming only enough wheat for the domes-tic market with a tariff be able to afford read protection to them." There is the further fact that the American millers must have a porpor-tion of Carreling relationship and the the the the the the the the American millers must have a porpor-tion of Carreling relationship and the the the the the the American millers must have a porpor-tion of Carreling relationship and the the the the the American millers must have a porporers have adopted the policy of produc-

American millers must have a porpor-tion of Canadian wheat at any cost, While we shut out the kind of peo-While we shut out the kind of peoregarding storage rights have yet to be arranged; but the important facts of most immediate concern to the people are that Grand Falls is a com-mercial water power of the first class; that power can be developed at low cost, that the policy of public owner-ship will not be departed from, and that the Government has determined to proceed with the work as soon as circumstances will permit. NEW BRUNSWICK FARMS. The annual report of the Depart-

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A CAUSTIC CRITIC. (J. S. Wordsworth, M. P., in The Pro-gressive, Saskatoon.)

nearly as large as they would indicate.The Merchants' Association asks that
Taking the 25,920 farms, of more than
fifty acres, we get the following figures
for 1928:—All of which reflections come on the
evening after the opening of Parlia-
ment. Perhaps if I were important
enough to be at the State dinner I
wouldn't be having any reflections! But
enough is as good as a feast! Listen
to the local papers, "A new canopy of
gold and maroon lent addee color to
the Senate Chamber, afready gorgeous
in its red and gold, its brilliant mili-
tary and official uniforms, its display of
dresse and the sharp contrasting red
and ermine of judges of the Supreme
Court."

The Senate that we are all pledged to abolish—that body of superannu-ated politicians—the "Jim" Calders and "Bob" Rogers. How we delight to be-deck their quarters! The Chicago Journal of Commerce

Yes, we are a queer people. THE NEW SENATOR.

duty on Canadian wheat will hit the 50.644 American millers. It says:-"In the (Ottawa Citizen.) 212,901 face of an increase in the wheat tariff, Hon. Andrew Haydon, the new sen-ator, is a native of Pakenham, but for wheat and deprive Northwestern mil- He was active in the Ottawa Refe

. . . .

this is also an age when the still small voice of spirituality is challenging it all." It is growing rapidly into a mighty thallenge, too. The challenge is ex-bressed in the whole of Premier Mac-Donald's address before the gathering The more boys there are in the rank report- of the scouts, the smaller be problem of juvenile delinquency personality, a movement whose value the ed in The Citizen:-

ed in The Citizen:-"We are decorating our personality, not with things of the spirit, but with things of the earth. When people want appreciation, what do they do? They go and buy honors; their names are printed in the honors' list in the news-papers, probably their first association with anything honorable." "People who are rich, people who give great dinners, who are extravagant, ostentatiously vulgar people, who have not the sense of finer things- these are the powerful people in modern times which we are so rashly inclined to boast of."

When four and a half m when four and a nair minion peop vote, as they did in the last general election, for Labor, under such leader ship as Ramsay MacDonald is giving it is surely evidence that the learning process is going on apace in Britain. In the Canadian parliament, wh bers like Mr. J. S. Woodsw who have most in common with Ram-say MacDonald, rise to address the

say MacDonald, rise to address the House, there is a general exodus of old party members from both sides of the chamber. They prefer the soothing syrup of nicotine, or the inspiration of poker, to the disturbing experience of having to think. But there is no proeliminating dust and dirt with an ELECTRIC CLEANER.

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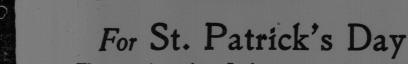
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